

Itasca Multifamily Complex Recommended

Approval of the concept of planned development presented last week by Avtech, Inc., for a \$14 million multifamily complex of 431 apartments was recommended by the Itasca Planning Commission in special session Monday.

However, commission members were careful to point out to the village board that its favorable approval was subject to review by other advisory bodies concerned with sewer and water facilities, police and fire protection and school and park districts.

Taking a tip from Wood Dale's recent negotiations with Brookwood developer

Richard Fencil, commission members said Monday night they would like to take another "detailed look" at the terms of the pre-annexation agreement before the village board takes final action.

IT WAS ALSO recommended that the commission meet with Richard Koehler, village engineer, to discuss the impact of the development which will eventually house an estimated 1,000 persons.

The commission is interested in information on proposed street and traffic design, what effect it will have on the recently expanded sewage treatment plant in Itasca, the Thorndale-Prospect sewer stretch-

ing north to Thorndale and west beyond Route 53 and snow removal operations.

Other areas of consideration would be given to a firm commitment by the developer for a completion date geared to a three-year building program.

According to plan commission member Paul Fella, "I think we want to know what Avtech will contribute to Itasca."

IT WAS FURTHER agreed by the advisory group that "it would take several meetings" to study Avtech's proposed development, although it was implied that the "concept" of the development is pleasing and within the density requirements of

village codes.

Itasca's limitations on height requirements would probably be waived to allow the five-story apartment buildings proposed, said Charles Hodgins, commission chairman.

The planned development would be in the northwest sector of the village, west of Route 53 and bordering the industrial park of Central Manufacturing District (CMD).

Avtech is seeking approval to its pre-annexation agreement for R-3 zoning of 29 acres of land for the semi-luxury apartments nestled around a six-acre lake. Another 17 acres to be developed for light

manufacturing in conjunction with CMD would be separated from the residential properties along Thorndale Avenue by a buffer zone of multi-family residence buildings arranged around the man-made lake.

Hodgins' report on commission recommendations was presented at the village board session last night.

AN ATTEMPT by Village Pres. Wilbert Notke to meet with the trustees last week did not appear successful; several trustees were away due to vacation.

Notke, Trustee Frank Atkinson and Village Atty. Lawrence C. Traeger Jr. were

present. Notke adjourned the meeting until last night, hoping a full quorum would be present.

The planned development "an environmental concept," according to Tony Bonavolonta, Avtech architect and Roselle village trustee, will consist of 95 one-bedroom units, 244 two-bedroom units and 92 three-bedroom units, with 1.5 parking spaces per apartment.

The 46 acres already owned by Avtech are north of Thorndale Avenue, south of Crest Avenue (if extended east), east of Meacham Road (if extended south) and approximately 2,600 feet west of Route 53.

Sunny
TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in 70s.
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer.

The Bensenville REGISTER

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Hazardous Lot Leveled, Roped

The old problem at 670 Hazel Court, Roselle, is no more. The hazardous foundation was filled in and the property leveled late last week.

One kind of danger was removed, but another may exist.

By Monday, the ground was bulldozed clean and roped off, nearly one week before the court order forcing the demolition would have allowed the Village of Roselle to level the site. Several "no trespassing" signs were posted around the perimeter.

A torn up piece of white pastry box was used for a personal message and warning from one of the owners to the people of Roselle. It read:

"Sunday, August 17th, 1969 A.D. Please be advised: Lot 224 (670 Hazel Court) is chemically treated in an attempt to destroy weeds and mosquitoes. Do not allow children or animals to trespass for their own safety."

Patricia A. Pelikan

THE FOUNDATION was ordered filled-in because of its reported danger to neighborhood children. Children and parents are still advised to stay away by the owners.

Mrs. Pelikan said previously the lot would be sold after it was leveled. The Pelikans had planned to build a seven room ranch type home there but ran into problems with the foundation cracking.

A legal confrontation between contractors, sub-contractors and the owners has been in progress for nearly six months. The village recently entered the legal arena by having the Pelikans served

with a notice to repair the situation. Fifteen days later, the village sought a court order.

The order was given last week in DuPage County Circuit Court.

The foundation issue received mixed reaction by the Roselle Village Board. Some trustees urged immediate action to de-

stroy and remove the danger despite the threat of a counter suit by the Pelikans for damages. Others urged the more sure-footed method of legal suits. Court action was finally agreed upon when it was learned, it could be speedy.

The Pelikans couldn't be reached for comment.

'Busy' Business

by JUDY MORRIS

While park districts all over the country worry about land acquisition and adequate facilities, park directors must concern themselves with the ongoing job of keeping people busy.

Bensenville's new park director, Alan Randall, said, "People today are making better use of their leisure time and they have more of it than ever before."

Randall, who began his official duties as park director Monday, has moved to Bensenville from Carbondale. He is originally from Battle Creek, Mich., and has also served as park director for Beloit, Wis.

THE 30-YEAR-OLD director said he enjoys "all aspects" of his work in recreation and has served as "everything from a lifeguard to a playground leader." Randall said he has also had experience with teens and has witnessed "some very successful programs" for that age group.

Recreation is becoming increasingly important, Randall said, adding that he feels the federal government will become more involved in the field in the future.

Randall said he also sees several other trends developing in recreation.

"There is a new interest in non-spectator sports. People are more participation-minded than ever before," he said. This trend could make it hard for the park directors who must find activities for all age groups, but Randall sees it as a challenge.

"I TRY TO LOOK at the comprehensive picture," he said. "There is no end to the diversification of programs which can be offered and people are desiring a greater number of facilities than ever before."

Randall said he sees a heavier park district reliance on revenue-producing facilities such as golf courses and swimming pools as a necessary trend in the future. He added that although the federal government "is providing more funds all the time," most park districts will not be able to afford increased programs without increased revenue.

Another trend which the new director sees is a stronger move towards mobile recreation areas such as portable pools and playgrounds. Color is the newest concept in playgrounds and Randall said the playgrounds in Bensenville are "well up-to-date."

Asked if he felt the Bensenville park district owns adequate land for its population, Randall said he would "rather not answer" until he could make a more complete study of the facilities at hand.

"THE RECOMMENDATION by the National Parks and Recreation Association is 10 acres per thousand people but one must consider factors other than just acreage," he said.



BENSENVILLE YOUTH, under the direction of Kiwanis Club members, are building a house on Memorial Drive near Church Road in Bensenville. Proceeds from the sale of the house will go toward construction of a teen center.

Kiwanis chairman Jack Brown said he hopes the center will be completed next summer because a gathering place for teens is badly needed.

Two Share Billing

by PATRICK McLEAN

A \$2.3 million budget was the main attraction at Monday's Lake Park High School Dist. 108 board of education meeting but a \$3,100 typewriter managed to share double billing.

It started when Supt. Carl F. Forrester brought up the item in the discussion of supplies and equipment recommended for purchases.

Forrester then turned the subject over to Frank Sterl, business manager, who said the request was for a magnetic tape electric typewriter at the cost of about \$3,100 a year.

"THE MACHINE IS fed with magnetic tape which allows mistakes to be erased instantly," Sterl said. "It will be a great labor-saving device, allowing material to be inserted or deleted at a moment's notice."

"It can also produce an 'original' letter for any number of copies, something that would have to be typed out one at a time otherwise."

Eugene Swierczewski, district program coordinator, told the board there is "no doubt in his mind" the machine would be

a tremendous asset to both the board and the school.

Forrester said the machine would be a morale-building factor for the teaching corps, freeing them from more clerical work and allowing them to spend more time on an individual basis with the students.

But there were others who didn't agree. One was Nicholas Esser, board member, who said he "couldn't see the merit in the acquisition of the machine."

"I'D LIKE TO see some cost comparisons before we agree to lease this. I just can't see the value in it as it has been presented," he said.

Another member recommended that the district lease the machine for a three-month period, at the cost of \$970, but board Pres. Raymond W. Foote interceded and reminded the other members they still had half an agenda to discuss.

The controversial subject was then tabled until the September meeting.

The other main attraction was the approval of the board for the 1969-70 school year budget, which calls for revenues of \$2,320,032 and expenditures of \$2,075,408.

Biggest single items in the budget for the coming school year are the revenues and expenditures figures for the educational fund, which pays teachers salaries.

These figures are \$1,623,405 and \$1,403,471 respectively.

A total of \$196,343 has been budgeted in additional taxes for the school district. This figure reflects increases in the assessed valuation of the school district and a 21-cent tax levy.

COUPLED WITH THIS amount is \$263,569 the school district plans to receive in additional state aid, due to revising of the state aid formula.

Building, bond and interest and working cash funds all show revenue balances over expenditures while transportation, municipal retirement and site and construction funds show expenditure balances.

Teens Build a Home

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Looking for a perfectly constructed modern home in Bensenville?

Teens in the area are busy working on a new home on Memorial Drive near Church under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club of Bensenville. When it is sold, the house will provide funds for a teen center envisioned by the club.

The youths are responsible for the entire project, "from start to finish," according to Jack Brown, chairman of the Bensenville Kiwanis Youth Committee.

FUNDS FROM the selling of the home will be invited to submit architectural plans for the center, and the best plan will be awarded a cash prize.

"We need a real teen center out here," he says, noting that the present situation

is inadequate because it only involves using part of the park's facilities on weekend evenings.

Plans for the youth center will be left largely in the hands of the students. Teens will be invited to submit architectural plans for the center, and the best plan will be awarded a cash prize.

Brown feels that "if the kids do the work they will appreciate it much more than if we just gave it to them." While helping to build the house, the workers will be gaining valuable experience in many trades, from carpentry to brick laying to interior design.

Girls will have the opportunity to gain background in interior decorating, as well as selecting tiles and sewing drapes.

"THEY WILL be getting an education," says Brown, who believes that the "tremendous amount of talent in the Kiwanis itself" will be valuable in training the kids to do the actual work. The project chairman promises "a perfect job."

Work is expected to be completed in four to five months, depending on the number of hours donated to the project by the students. Eighty-nine have signed up so far, and the project is open to any Bensenville teen who wishes to work. Further details are available from Jack Brown, 766-2337.

All workers will be insured under a million-dollar umbrella insurance program covering the whole project.

WHEN THE WORK on the actual teen center begins, Brown expects to utilize a Kiwanis committee to solicit funds from area industry and business to finish the project. "We will be able to show them the work the kids have been doing towards this teen center," Brown says.

He concludes, "We're a group that thinks there's a lot of good teens around. We know they'll come forth and do a good job."

Medinah Future Projected

A look into the future describing directions and intensities of growth was given to Medinah School Dist. 11 school board members Monday night.

Troy Miller, representing the Pulte Corp., which will develop land in the district, explained his firm's intentions to the board.

Pulte bought the land known as the Granville development and is planning to annex to Roselle.

Of the first 100 basic lots, "69 are not in Dist. 11," Miller said.

DEVELOPMENT is starting at the western edge of the land formerly known as Turner's Farm; Miller will build approximately 100 homes a year.

"The 120 acres will yield about 300 homes," Miller told the board.

Work on the first 100 homes will begin this fall and be completed by next year, when work on the next 100 starts.

"We expect to be in the second unit, selling the second hundred homes, at that time," Miller said.

"It would be conceivable that houses within the district will be occupied by De-

cember or January, 1970 or 1971," Miller added.

Cost of the houses would range from \$20,000 to \$46,000.

USING STATISTICS from its other developments, Miller estimated two school-age children per household, one elementary and one high school.

He told the board, "We're not to the point of sitting down and talking this thing over." He said the pre-annexation agreement with Roselle places a time limit on the firm, compelling it to negotiate with the school district before it lays out certain plans.

The agreement, said Miller, says the corporation will "reserve 10 acres for the school district if it wanted it."

William Mallory, board president, said the board is interested. He said he expressed this interest to Roselle officials.

Richard C. Davis, superintendent, asked Miller if the district could discuss a specific location with Pulte before the final plans are formalized.

"VERY DEFINITELY, and at great

length," Miller answered, "Where you want it is dependent on whether you get it and for how much."

Even if both parties agree to the location, a donation "would not be in the realm of possibility," Miller said.

"No developer likes to go out and search for land, on which he makes his living, and have to sell it unless there is a house on it," Miller added.

The board voted to express an interest in centrally located land, taking into consideration the whole area in that section, including the Willowbrook development.

Mallory told board members of the proposed Avtech Corp.'s 46-acre development which is hoping to annex to Itasca.

THE AREA, south of extended Crest Avenue and east of Meacham Road, would be one-third industrial and two-thirds apartments.

This would add another \$7 million assessed valuation to the district and about 177 pupils to the schools.

Work on the district's tentative budget was postponed until Tuesday night.

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Off the Register Record

Crisis May Be Close in Public Spending

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

This is the year, from all evidence being accumulated, when everybody is in agreement that a crisis is approaching in spending, both public and private. Because public spending is more conspicuous, making

a tax deduction from the family paycheck will have to stand trial first. Ordinarily public spenders are not put under too much pressure to spell out their income and outgo. They are taken for granted. But in these times, we are told,

nothing and no one can be taken for granted because "we're walking a slippery deck."

A BENSENVILLE businessman lets us know that the readers of this newspaper want more information on spending at the county level. Sure, he says, you're arousing our interest but you can do more.

"Give us more facts, we have a right to know," was his demand.

This is the temper of the times and somewhat new in the area of local government. The voting taxpayer is demanding greater participation in the making of decisions which are going to cost him tax money.

Some are already asking about the new county budget which advance notice has told them is going to be higher than the record budget of the present fiscal year.

THE BUDGET-MAKING process is just now starting. The county auditor, whose accounting procedures and knowledge of departmental fiscal operations are indispensable to the county board finance committee, said requests for detailed budget information have gone out to all county officials and department heads and must be returned by Aug. 22.

All finance committees who draw up budgets when tax funds are tight must make the hard decisions. After Aug. 22

there will be much belligerency. Officials and department heads will be called in for questioning and will have to defend their requests.

Some, through practice, know this fiscal business better than most county board members, and this is a reason controversies originate. People are proud. "Who are you to be telling us?" they wonder.

But principally because DuPage is considered an "affluent county" where tax dollars are normally not too hard to get. Any curtailment of spending is a painful thing. It's probably easier to "retrench" elsewhere than in DuPage County.

YET SOME OF the most vigorous critics of county board spending are solid Republicans and traditionally so. They are criticizing a solid 31-member Republican county board whom they elected for its conservatism.

Democratic County Chmn. William Redmond points out that the GOP is making a mistake by not seeing the wisdom of having at least one Democrat on the board. He would be, according to this reasoning, a year round critic and do a more trustworthy job too. In this manner the two-party system would become effective in DuPage County, says Redmond, and the public would be made more comfortable.



Charles Hufnagel

This, however, is challenged by the Woodcrest Civic Assn., representing the Bensenville subdivision, whose members claim that there is no difference between Republicans and Democrats in DuPage County. They claim this shows up in the vote on the income tax in the General Assembly. Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Evanston, who voted for it was in control of the "bosses."

State Rep. Redmond, the Woodcrest people hint, voted against it and is in control of Chicago "bosses" whose representatives voted for it.

Rep. Redmond, they charge, winked at

Daley to let him know he had to do it because of the 1970 election. But a letter signed by State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III and published in a downstate newspaper praises Rep. Redmond.

ON THIS BASIS what conclusion can be drawn? The facts seem to be that under the Kerner regime, Rep. Redmond was closer to the Chicago organization. But during the past session he has strayed into the fold of a growing downstate segment of the Democratic Party under Stevenson leadership.

Both major parties are attempting to bridge a gap of intra-party disorder which can be defined as a shaking loose from some fundamentals of the "old politics."

The renaissance in Illinois which seems to be taking place has been easier for the GOP due to a new leader and a better "field position." The sharp 1968 Democratic convention rebuff is something else with the Democrats having to start from scratch.

In DuPage County where Gov. Richard Ogilvie still has not been accepted as "one of us," the Democratic position has become less favorable. But anti-income tax feeling is very likely to restore Redmond Democrats in the good graces of Republican respectability in DuPage County.

Time will tell.

Village Beat

Judy Morris



The newly formed Plan Commission of Bensenville met for the first time Monday to discuss goals and procedures. For some of the members, it was the first time they had ever talked to each other.

I was much impressed with the individuals who make up the board, for they are as diversified in personality as they are in age and profession.

THE AVERAGE AGE of the commission members is 39½. On the board is a Realtor, an engineer, an advertising and marketing man, a member trained in labor negotiations, an electrical equipment foreman, a lumber salesman who deals daily with contractors and builders and a fire-prevention expert.

Some of the members are quiet. Others are dynamic. Several have had experience with zoning and school boards before while for others, it is their first time in public office.

Most of the members came to the meeting unaware of what their specific duties would be or why they were chosen to serve on the commission. They knew only that Village Pres. John Varble had seen in them collectively a combination of talents and backgrounds that would bring a well-rounded attitude to the board.

THE MOST IMPORTANT single job facing the commission is "to prepare and recommend to the village board a comprehensive plan for the development and redevelopment of the municipality," according to Chairman Donald Hegebarth.

In other words, the commission must de-

vises what it feels is the most logical and feasible growth plan for the town.

The new commission will begin by studying the outdated but still important "Comprehensive Plan for the Village of Bensenville" that was compiled in 1963 by Carl L. Gardner and Associates.

Although, as Hegebarth said, "There have been no amendments or major changes in the plan itself since it was devised," the recommendations put forth in the document have not always been strictly followed, particularly in the zoning aspects.

After the commission has studied the old plan, it must evaluate how the situation has changed since 1963 and make recommendations for a new direction for the village.

I DON'T ENVY any of these men their jobs. For an average of about 67 cents an hour, they are being asked to perform as experts in a field where they are laymen. The work experience they bring to the job will undoubtedly help them, but there will be many times when none will be able to answer the complicated questions of sewer patterns and street mazes.

The village was wise in hiring the professional planning team of Kessler, Mercier, Bronkhorst and Lockner Associates to help the commission locate and plan new police and fire stations. But perhaps the village should go one step farther and hire a professional planner to help with the many other complex problems which the commission of laymen must handle.

Tuesday School Fee Day

Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 will collect fees Tuesday. School opens Sept. 2.

The day is designed to avoid confusion on opening day. All required fees should be paid at the school which children will attend.

Parents whose last names begin with A through M should pay during morning hours. Those with last name beginning with N through Z should pay in the afternoon.

Milk fee for the entire year will be \$7 for one half pint a day. The premium for insurance for the child during school hours and on the way to and from school is \$3. A 24-hour insurance coverage will cost \$15.

DIFFERENT amounts will be collected for books, depending on the grade in which the child is enrolled. The fee is \$3.80 for kindergarten, \$7.30

for first grade, \$7 for second grade, \$5 for third grade, \$3 for grades four through six, \$4 for seventh grade and \$5.25 for eighth grade.

The fees include purchase of a padlock for lockers plus workbooks and other materials.

Sept. 2 children will report at 9 a.m. at their schools to meet new teachers and prepare for regular classes Wednesday.

REGULAR SCHOOL hours for Lincoln, Salk, Spring Hills schools are:

—Kindergarten at 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:15 p.m. in separate groups.

—Grades one through six at 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3:15 p.m.

Regular school hours for Parkside Elementary and Junior High School are:

—Kindergarten in two groups at 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:15 p.m.

—Grades three to six at 9 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. and 1:10 to 3:15 p.m.

—Junior high at 8:25 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. and 1:10 to 3:20 p.m.

CHILDREN SHOULD already have room numbers and grades and be enrolled if they were in Roselle schools last year. The information is contained in the last report card.

Because of crowded conditions and loss of several teachers, children were transferred to different schools. Parents were notified by the school office.

New students in Roselle may register in the school offices during the week of Aug. 25 or on the first day of school. Parents should bring transfers or report cards from the previous school.

Transportation to and from school will be handled by the Itasca Transportation Co. in the morning and afternoon. Noon service will not be handled. Parents must make arrangements with the transportation company by calling 773-0624.

CHILDREN ENTERING kindergarten and children promoted to fifth grade must have medical and dental examinations on file in the school office.

Forms for the exams will be distributed at kindergarten registration and were with report cards for fourth graders last year. Additional information about health exams is available at the schools.

The Roselle Parent Teachers' Association will hold a luncheon Aug. 29 to honor the staff in Dist. 12 at either Parkside or Spring Hills schools.

New Districts Cause Shuffle

County Clerk Ray W. MacDonald has to do a fast shuffle, before the Constitutional Convention primary election Sept. 23.

More than 120,000 voters were restricted in June when the DuPage County Board of Supervisors created 67 new election districts and changed the boundaries of 151 existing districts.

"The Illinois election code requires the county board at its annual meeting in June, to divide election districts having more than 800 voters into districts containing 500 voters," MacDonald explained.

All nine of DuPage County's townships were affected by the law.

Before the primary, MacDonald must:

—Determine the identity of those people whose voting districts have been changed.

—Print new voters registration cards for the 120,000 voters and mail them.

—Prepare legal descriptions for the 67 districts and 151 altered districts.

—Print new maps for all townships showing new boundaries.

MacDonald, who has hired five college students for the summer to assist five regular employees, says "We have accomplished quite a bit on this project."

Although Milton township showed the greatest change, York still has the edge on election districts with 106 to 69. Milton which consists of Wheaton, Glen Ellyn and Carol Stream had 28 boundary changes and created 15 new districts.

Addition, which has a total of 50 election districts, had 23 boundary changes and received six new districts. Bloomingdale had

14 changes and five new districts making its total 33.

York received 23 boundary changes and 12 new districts.

There are now a total of 409 election districts in DuPage county.

Dust Continues

Residents along Walnut Street just east of Roselle Road, south of Roselle, will have to endure the dust for another month while annual road surfacing is in progress.

The Bloomingdale Township road up to Park Street is in the final stage of seal coating. A tar-like substance was put on the surface last week and stones spread over it.

Traffic will force the rock into the surface for the next month or so until the gravel is in the road or on the side of it.

The section of roadway will soon join the ranks of Roselle-owned thoroughfares as it is scheduled for annexation along with Central Highlands by village board action Monday.

Take Annexation Steps

The first hurdle has been cleared in the pre-annexation proceedings between Fenton High School Dist. 106 and Wood Dale.

The Wood Dale zoning board agreed Monday night to recommend annexation of 42 acres to the village for use as a high school site immediately east of Wood Dale Junior High on North Wood Dale Road.

The village council will consider annexation at its September meeting.

FENTON BOARD members had previously indicated their desire to obtain "an absolute guarantee" that the village would provide adequate sewer and water facilities to the north or west property line "when needed by the time construction starts on a high school building."

Village officials, however, had suggested

a "minimum guarantee" calling for a time limit of one year from signing of the ordinance for installation of the sewer and water facilities.

"I don't think the question of sewer and water facilities will hinder the proceedings in any way," Martin Zuckerman, Dist. 100 superintendent, told the Register.

"The village is interested in bringing these facilities to the whole area."

BENSENVILLE REGISTER

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Offers 170 Night Courses

Registration is under way for the fall term of the high school Addison Dist. 88 continuing education program. More than 170 night courses will be offered.

Courses will be at the three Dist. 88 high schools, York, Willowbrook and Addison Trail, starting the week of Sept. 15. Most classes will run for 12 weeks.

The continuing education program also includes a series of lectures and cultural events as well as activities for the senior citizen members of Dist. 88's Gold Card Club.

FURTHER INFORMATION and brochures on the program are available at the continuing education office, now in new quarters in portable units on the north side of the Willowbrook campus in Villa Park.

Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Dist. 88 will continue to offer a high school program. The continuing education office is the official testing center for adults seeking to qualify for high school certificates.

A series of college credit courses is available.

The West Suburban Lecture series will feature illustrated talks on locales from Kentucky to Poland. Continuing education's world travel program will focus on the Far East. The tour will leave in June, 1970.

Thirteen new courses are included in this year's classroom program, according to Kenneth Smith, director of continuing education.

One of the new courses is a "refresher" for drivers who have to be retested for their licenses under new state legislation.

"Organizations in the community," said Smith, "might be interested in two other new courses, parliamentary procedure and tips on how to prepare news releases."

OTHER NEW courses include dog obedience, Hebrew and Japanese, management fundamentals and middle management seminar portraits, seat weaving and caning and advanced sewing and short-hand.

"We'll continue to offer the 'old favorites,'" Smith said, "including golf, bridge and the domestic and fine arts."

Continuing education will again offer a seminar for parents of college bound students, as well as a seminar for parents of

those students who will enter a vocation after graduation.

Smith indicated that his office is also planning to schedule a workshop in school law for teachers and administrators throughout DuPage County. The workshop, to be offered with the cooperation of the county superintendent of schools, will feature an explanation of new legislation affecting schools. The workshop will probably be held in October or November, Smith said.

Members of the Gold Card Club will be able to take many of the night courses tuition-free and will be the district's guests at certain cultural and athletic events. The club, open to senior citizens of the district, currently has about 1,200 members.

CONTINUING education will enter its 12th year this fall. During the past 11 years, Smith said, more than 100,000 persons have participated in the program, including the nearly 300 who were enrolled in the district's first summer session this year.

The program is self-supporting, financed by tuition and fees collected from those enrolled.

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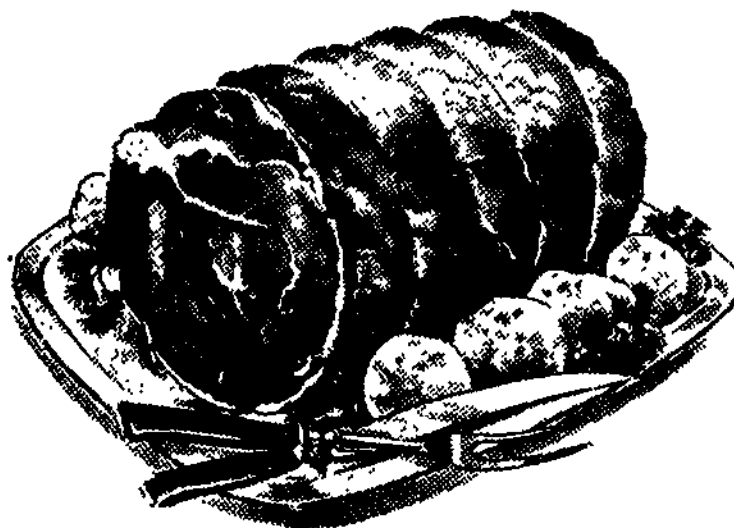
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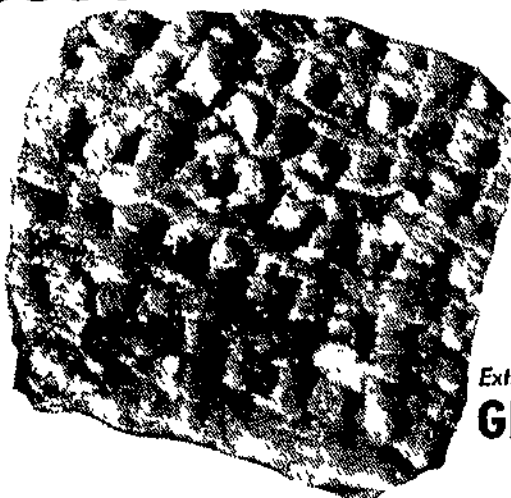
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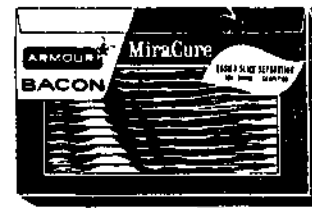
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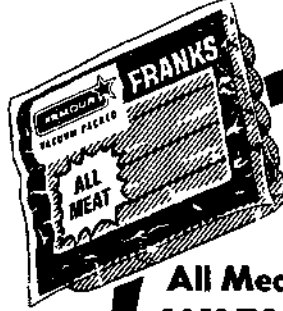
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The Way We See It

Move Planning Bill

A forward step for DuPage County is now threatened with being no step at all.

The move to form a countywide planning commission for DuPage has been referred to the county board's public works committee, and there — some supervisors predict — it is likely to quietly die.

That would be DuPage County's loss. We urge the supervisors to get the plan out of committee and take action on it.

The planning group — to be formally known as the DuPage County Regional Planning Commission — has advanced this far on a wave of thoughtful study and research, and could be an ideal body to cope with the county's anticipated growth in population and problems.

The basic framework was laid out by the Northeast Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), and was then

modified by a special screening committee which had been seeking a county coordinator.

The coordinator turned down the job as too big for one man, but the planning commission idea advanced toward fruition.

Under the basic NIPC proposal, as enunciated here before, the planning commission would:

— draft a county development plan for consideration by the county board;

— encourage political subdivisions within the county to cooperate on municipal, county, metropolitan, state and other special district government plans.

The ultimate goal would be "coordinated, adjusted and harmonious development" in the county, in matters relating to public improvements, utilities, health needs, schools, safety, land use, etc.

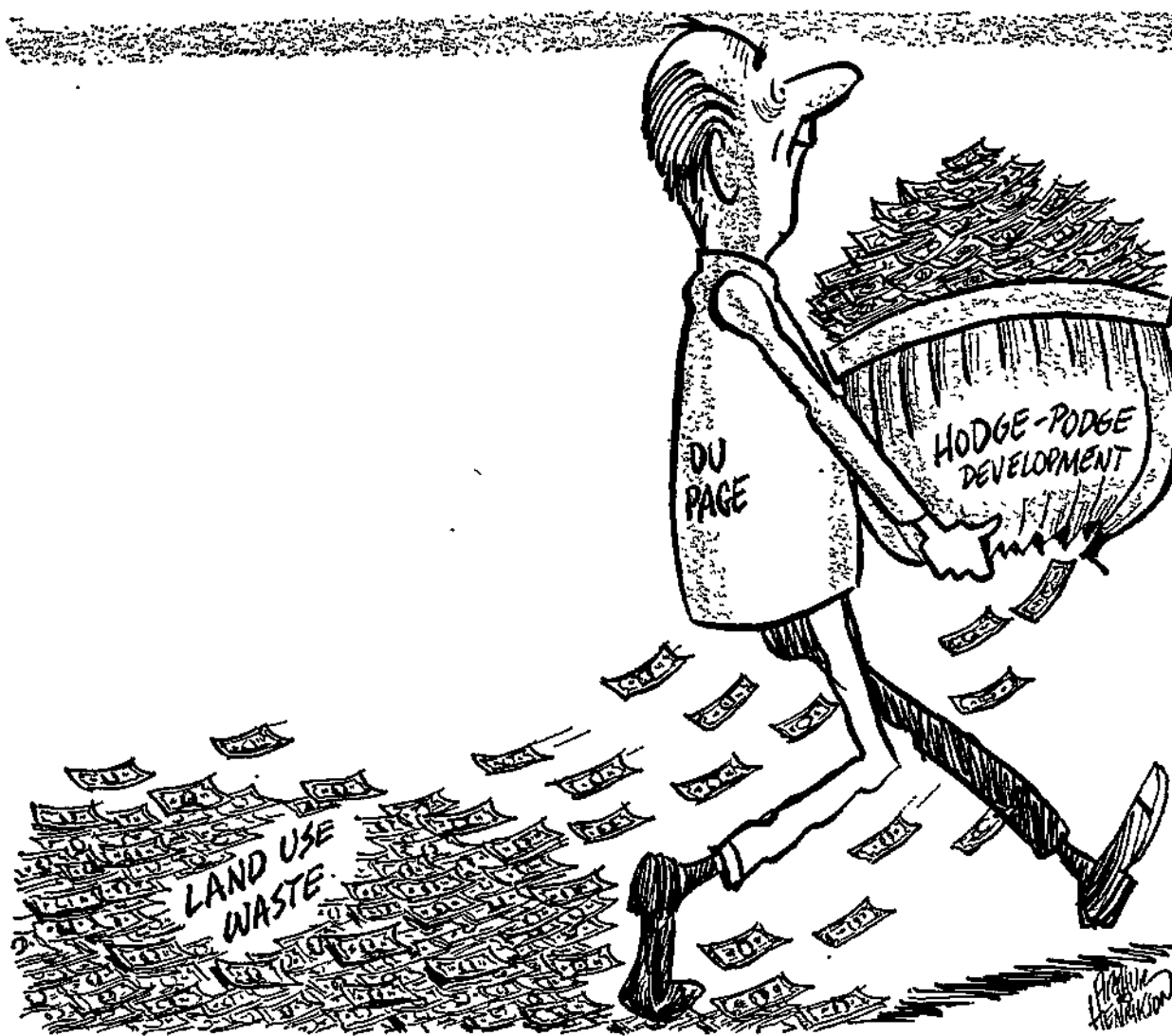
The idea was refined by the special screening committee chiefly by streamlining the recommended membership of the planning commission.

Various interests in the county would be represented on the commission, with a tentative membership made up of three county board members, three village mayors or managers, and five persons representing special taxing districts and the public.

Ideally, it would be a forum for efficiency and a reasoned approach to the county's problems, which can only grow in the years to come. And, important to the taxpayer, progress could then come at a lower price.

But unhappily unless the plan is shaken loose from the public works committee, none of this has a chance to come to pass.

Expensive Way To Do Business



County Beat

Danger in Generalities

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Suburbia revisited: sweeping generalities can be dangerous. The generality, of course is that the city is where the action is, and that the suburb is a place where people go to do nothing, usually in front of a television.

An informal, and unfortunately all-too-brief, survey reflects that generality. There are all too many people in the city who would qualify as the stereotyped suburbanite, and there are too many suburbanites who have it all over the city slickers.

NOW ALL people alive have their own particular bag. There are those who are genuine fans of what urban life in its truest sense can have to offer, usually in the cultural vein.

They are the people who find it advantageous to live in the immediate vicinity of theaters, museums and the like. They are, to be sure, a distinct minority among pseudo-urbanites. They are those who make almost serious study of the fine arts and that which goes with the arts. They are tucked among those who would like people to think they're hip, but are more or less bored and seek someone or something to entertain them.

The remainder is in late week editions of most Chicago media, the tipoff being the word "amusements." Not unlike Rome in its glory, the line is, arrogantly, "Amuse me, for I am bored with the day's trivialities."

SUBURBANITES are a different cut of



Geoffrey Mehl

cloth. There are tucked away among the pseudo-suburbanites, those who would find city life uncomfortable. Their bag is not in black tie but in overalls, finding pleasure in a vegetable patch or in an around-the-house project. The pseudos, once again, seek relief from self-imposed boredom: cocktail parties, country clubbing it, with occasional forays into the plastic mecca of Rush Street. Their children are bribed with everything but discipline, and quickly learn how to play the boredom game, "Amuse me, for I am bored and have nothing to do."

Youth centers and teen night clubs serve as Rush Street substitutes for many — but remember, not all — young minds seeking without imagination a certain amount of joy.

You can knock the bad, which is obvious

and easy, but don't make the generality as sweeping as some have. There are people who find an interest and cultivate it and don't worry about the rows of bottles full of mental panacea on the shelves of the amusements drugstore.

SOME PEOPLE, labeled as nasty reactionaries, contend that today's Blah and plastic fun is because people don't have to work like they did 50 years ago. They say we've got too much time to play these days, and maybe they're right. But a lot of time to play can be disgustingly wasted.

In the informal survey of last week, I discovered a broad spectrum of people in this vein. Some spent the better part of the day at an auction finding an unusual antique wooden spoon, and they said they like the simple pleasures of life, usually hard constructive work. Another couple probed the paper selecting one from a variety of quality cultural activities. They were going to see, and not be seen. They would later discuss, but not name-drop.

STILL ANOTHER came home from work to eat and blankly stare at a television, without moving, for five hours. And, 25 miles east, a few people gathered to consume cocktails and discuss famous and infamous drunken nights on Rush Street.

The good and bad, all mixed together, a sociological spread that did not know the difference between Chicago apartments and the suburbs. The real people lived life from their own bag; the phonies only pretended, hoping someone would notice and maybe cheer.

Friday First Election Deadline

Northwest suburban voters are reminded that Friday is the deadline for voter registration in the two special primary elections to be held Sept. 23 and Oct. 7.

Unregistered voters should register with their city, village, township or county clerks before 5 p.m. Friday in order to cast ballots in these key contests.

On Tuesday, Sept. 23, voters will nominate candidates for the Constitutional Convention. These are especially crucial choices since the caliber of candidate may well determine the success or failure of Con-Con.

For years, Illinois has been hamstrung by an archaic state constitution which has made it near-impossible to deal effectively and far-sightedly with broadscale state and metropolitan issues. If our state is ever to become responsive to the needs of the people and more creative in offering solutions to Illinois problems, a viable and modern constitution must be drafted.

This will demand a convention strengthened by new faces which can rescue Con-Con from the tired political has-beens and machine wheel horses which have been dic-

tating the direction of Illinois government for too long.

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, Northwest Cook County voters will select Republican and Democratic candidates for the 13th Congressional District vacancy created by the resignation of Donald M. Rumsfeld. Since the GOP nomination in this district is tantamount to election, it is imperative that the Republican candidate be someone who will effectively represent a suburban constituency and who is knowledgeable about the major issues facing the country as well as the 13th District.

Critic's Corner

Jacobs 'Generally Right'

by PATRICK McLEAN

I'm not a great fan of Jane Jacobs, a noted sociologist-turned-writer. Her main line of thinking revolves around two poles: the basic good of cities and the basic blah of suburbs.

Miss Jacobs maintains that cities are more enriching for its residents than suburbs because they offer a complete environment. Everything and everybody can be found in the city.

The suburb, by contrast, runs a poor second. There is no culture, no interchange of ideas, no intermixing and exchanging of cultures.

Suburbs tend toward mass conformity in its people, its residences and its social ethic.

Theirs is a super-imposed enclosed world.

I'M NOT A FAN of Jane Jacobs because I agree with her, grudgingly, in most cases. And the truth sometimes is not soothing.

Suburbs have been hard hit by mass migration since World War II. The war babies are in the home-buying stage and are setting their sights on homes in the suburbs.

They note the open air, elbow room, the casual living away from the hustle and bustle of city life. They want a back yard for their children and a two-car garage for their pets.

What they have found is long lines of commuter traffic, over-loaded streets, poor municipal services and the rise of urbanized suburbia.

WHAT THEY HAVE found is a mini-version of the environment they left. The

only difference is that it is smaller and that it lacks the completeness that cities offer.

The single and multi-family residences are there. And industry is also making its inroads. But what else? What about entertainment? What about culture?

And what about industry? It feeds off a low-income labor supply. You can't really have a concentration of one without the other.

If you are planning industry, labor has to be taken into consideration. Many people claim that the nation is at such a tremendous growth rate now that labor will follow industry wherever it goes, that labor will always be in sufficient numbers regardless of location.

But there is a limit as to how far labor will travel, especially labor without personal transportation of its own.

THEN WHAT HAPPENS? No new industry or the construction of low-income housing?

Every once in a while a cry for reversion to "the way it used to be" can be heard throughout the villages.

In Bloomingdale a resident tells a real estate developer at a public hearing he likes things just as they are. He can wake up now in the morning and see only sunlight through a growing field of grain.

And the developer tells him "that's nice, but the area will be developed; if not by me, then by someone else."

An Itasca village official says the same thing. Yes, it's nice to have a quiet village but "progress is inevitable; it's got to come."

AND ON THE other side of the fence a resident of Wood Dale says he is tired of the village council holding back progress. "They're not bringing in enough industry," he says.

They're right. Progress is inevitable. But in the case of suburbs it is an abortive progress.

Villages are being transformed almost overnight into urbanized concentrations of people along one or two main thoroughfares. The only thing missing is what makes cities, in the estimation of Miss Jacobs, vibrant, dominating forces: the mixing and exchanging of culture.

America is on the brink of another wave of mass migration. One school of sociology predicts a wave of suburbs to ring the present ones. Another school predicts a move back to the inner city, a rejection of the suburban ethic and a return of the great majority of white Anglo-Saxon Protestants or Catholics back to where they migrated from.

To get back to Miss Jacobs. She's right in one big respect: if the suburbs are going into active competition with the inner city for everything the inner city stands for, they will run a poor second.

If they aren't, if they were designed by some grand scheme, for something else well that's another story.

ONLY THE SONS and daughters of today's suburban parents will decide where the next move will be. Which way will they go? Will they reject suburbia and go back to the city or will they stay where they are? Only time can, of course, tell.

I'm not a great fan of Jane Jacobs. Sometimes she hits too close to home.

The Fence Post

Supt. Gill: No Brainwash, Just Hogwash

During my tenure as superintendent of schools, I have made it a policy not to respond to letters to the editor because I ordinarily feel that such letters are a legitimate means of expressing opinions. However, I am very indignant about the letter submitted by Marianne Jacobs of Arlington Heights which appeared in the Aug. 7 issue of Paddock Publications.

In her letter, Mrs. Jacobs stated that the Dist. 21 Board "turns in only unanimous decisions and without discussion." She goes on to draw the conclusion the board of education has been brain washed through sensitivity training such as that used by the Chinese Communists on American prisoners of war. She further questions what is being held in store for children and concludes that a Mr. Mueller and his MOTOREDE group "will expose these elements and reverse this dangerous trend."

I WILL stick to the facts and not express my personal feelings about a letter that maligns such a fine dedicated group of persons as our school board. In fact, I would suspect that most of our knowledgeable citizens are rather incensed by the letter.

The facts:

1.) Although the board of education works together harmoniously and with the welfare of children being held above all else, the record shows that not all decisions are unanimous. And I might add that many of the unanimous decisions occur after long and searching discussion.

2.) THE SEX education decision was not made precipitously and without discussion. It is hard to understand why she does not know that the board spent weeks studying this program with the staff and many lo-

cal citizens. Also much board meeting time was patiently given to many presentations concerning this issue. The presenters then went home and the board worked on into the night trying to carry out the urgent work of the school district.

3.) The board participated in a staff development program in the district just as most enlightened industries have done throughout the country. To my knowledge, no Dist. 21 board member has ever participated in a sensitivity T-Group. The Communist brainwashing insinuation is hog wash of the highest order where this board is concerned. I would further venture a guess that most of the "experts" propounding this theory wouldn't know a sensitivity training group if they saw one.

4.) It is ludicrous to put this Mr. Mueller up as a community leader who is going to expose "these elements and reverse this dangerous trend." Mr. Mueller appeared very late in the discussions about the sex education issue. When he was asked why he had not appeared before and was asking questions that had been thoroughly pursued previously, he admitted that he

had just moved to the community and did not know anything about our program. When invited to meet with the superintendent privately for a thorough explanation, he refused. At the next meeting he appeared with a statement that dwelt on generalities that were reminiscent of those expounded by some national organization that is carrying on an anti-sex education campaign for some reason. To my knowledge, Mr. Mueller has no children in our schools and has never sought an authoritative explanation of our program. Mr. Mueller and his MOTOREDE group are pushing anti-sex education this year. Will they destroy the "Boogey Man" next year?

IN CONCLUSION, I would like to announce that I am forming a new organization called MOTORE-REFOFA (Movement To Restore Respect For Facts). We will also attempt to work for decency in the broad meaning of the word.

K. F. Gill,
Superintendent of Schools
School Dist. 21
Wheeling

Olympics 'Wonderful for Kids'

On behalf of the young people of the Roselle and Schaumburg park districts, may I say thank you for letting us participate in the Third Annual Paddock Olympics. All of our youngsters had a most enjoyable time and received many rewarding experiences.

An area meet of this type is wonderful for the young people in that it allows them to compete against the best young athletes in the Northwest suburbs. Participation in the Paddock Olympics also instills in

the youngsters a keen sense of sportsmanship and a strong loyalty toward their own park district.

Our thanks also to the Mount Prospect Park District for hosting this year's meet. We are looking forward to the Fourth Annual Paddock Olympics in 1970. Keep up the good work, it is appreciated.

Paul Derda
Director of Parks and Recreation
Roselle and Schaumburg Park
Districts

Cites Basis for Sex Stand

Set the reporter straight! This is in reference to Mrs. Cavanaugh's letter under the title "Setting the Record Straight" and editors note thereof. I would like to thank Mrs. Cavanaugh for her encouraging remarks and her implied expression of support for the Movement to Restore Decency.

I am afraid the editor is missing the point entirely. With the kind of reporting we received about the proceedings of the evening in question, through distortion, misquoting and deliberate omission; we would have been better off with no reporting.

IT SEEMS OBVIOUS to any person of reasonable intelligence and gifted with some honesty, that if you want to serve the reading public, you naturally quote the highlights of a speech. Now, if one covers a speech opposing sex education, don't you agree, Mr. Editor, that logically the reporter should have listed the reasons for such opposition, especially since the public is interested?

The night the school board voted "Yes" to sex education unanimously, I presented to the board the following no doubt newsworthy facts:

1) Dist. 21/ is using books and other educational reference material prepared by and/or prepared with consulting the "Sex Information and Educational Council of the United States." (SIECUS)

2) That "SIECUS" board members (not cleaning ladies), six of them, in fact, are also on the staff of Sexology Magazine.

3) (In this paragraph, the writer names a person prominently associated with SIECUS whom, the writer claims "has

been identified as a member of the Communist Party and numerous other communist front organizations.")

4) That the promotion of sex education in this country has been the very idea of that organization.

Mr. Editor, don't you agree that the majority of parents would have considered this to be the essence of my speech to the school board? Would you like to have your children educated on sex by books and references produced by people promoting literature of a very questionable nature and by people hostile to our republican form of government?

Maybe you would like to use the space in the following editor's note to elaborate on why the school board and the school superintendent conduct their business in a building named after an extreme leftwinger.

Herman Mueller Jr.

Wheeling

(Editor's Note: Mr. Mueller is referring to the Jack London Junior High School, located next to the Administration Building. Dist. 21 names its schools after prominent American authors, among them Alcott, Field, Frost, Holmes, Kilmer, Longfellow, Poe, Sandburg, Tarkington, Twain and Whitman.)

Backs Boycott on Campus

After reading the column entitled "He's Sour on Grape Issue," dated Aug. 11, I feel that it is necessary to write an answer to most of the points made in this article. The following are some facts:

1. It is not "Grape Strike Pickets" but Farmworkers Strike Pickets. The grape pickers just happened to be the first of the organized and have taken the name of United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

2. We have farm workers in this area, as do most states; therefore it is not necessary to travel from our home communities to voice support of the right of farm workers to organize and negotiate for their own welfare.

3. Chicagoland is the third largest grape market in the country. If the consumer boycott can become meaningful again in this area we will have taken a giant step forward in proving our support of the nation's farm workers.

4. THE UNIONS in this country have and will continue to give support of this organizational fight through all avenues legally open to them. However since the unions are under the National Labor Relations Act they are bound by law to refrain from walking out of their place of employment and setting up their own picket lines in support of what the NLRA terms secondary boycott. The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee is not covered by the National Labor Relations Act and never has been.

5. In the 1930's when the National Labor Relations Act (Wagner Act) was originally passed, the need for rural support was the prime factor for passage. To get the rural support the act was written to exclude farm labor. The NLRA has since been amended to handle situations governing already existing labor organizations. These amendments continue to exclude farm labor and the organization thereof.

6. The Nixon Administration has proposed new legislation meant to govern the farm workers. This legislation would be administered by the agricultural department, notoriously farm owners not farm laborers inclined. This legislation has two organized farm labor death-dealing points. They are: a. It would be illegal to strike for any reason during the harvest season; and b. It would be illegal to strike for higher wages during the harvest season. Since a farm laborer only comes in contact with his employer during the harvest season this then negates all meaningful voice he might have in negotiations.

7. The consumer boycott has been successful by the grape growers own admission. 25 million dollars successful since they have filed a triple damage suit of 75 million against The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee. This suit has only come about after the UFWOC asked the nation for a consumer boycott to be waged across the nation not just in California.

8. Our boycott and pickets in this area last year cleared all major chain stores of all grapes during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. These holidays are traditionally big table-grape selling seasons; and kept them clear of American table grapes until early this summer.

I WILL CONTINUE to support this organizational campaign waged by people who have been deliberately excluded by our legislators, in my home community where this question is germane to many of my neighbors, and use the tool and request my neighbors use that same tool which has the telling effect on those in power, i.e. the stores, the producers of farm produce and the government; that tool the "Almighty Dollar."

I will not buy grapes... I will not buy in stores that sell grapes.

Marian Skinner
Wheeling

Encouraged by Merger Talks

As a citizen interested in consolidation of Park Dist. 108, it was my privilege to attend a meeting held on Aug. 6 at the administration office of Dist. 12. This meeting was for this writer the best to date.

I believe that the districts are well informed concerning the importance of the subject. However, much valuable time can be saved by consultation with available experts, state and local. It is there, where, in my opinion, far too much delaying and waste of time and efficiency occurs. To give an example or two: (1) Supt. E. W. J.

Bagg has provided outstanding service of information for all districts. (2) It has the offer of the county superintendent of schools, noted by this writer from correspondence with Velma B. Crain, assistant director of school district organizations following her presentation of relevant information at a meeting held on Jan. 8, 1969.

THE ADVANTAGES from consolidation have been restated and presented in a most capable manner (see Roselle Register issue of Aug. 8). The consolidation of Dist. 31, Warrenville, with Dist. 36, Wheaton, June 30, means greater progress and

benefit for the people involved, as well as for the state and nation.

My reason for concern is based on the fact that by the time some progress is apparent, a change of school personnel occurs and the work has to start again from the beginning.

Congratulations are extended to those responsible for forging the first realistic forward step with the proposal for "A Consolidation Study Committee for Lake Park High School and Co-terminous Elementary School Districts."

C. F. Nagro
Roselle

Illinois Chamber Calls Boycott Illegal

On Aug. 11, 1969 I read with interest Mr. Dan Baumann's article "He's Sour On Grape Issue." It is interesting to note that the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce "Employment Affairs" letter for August, 1969, includes the following:

"WHERE DOES it end? The illegal boycott against California table grapes goes on. Will the next target be vegetables from Texas? Potatoes from Idaho? The fact is, the illegal nationwide boycott of California table grapes is not simply a local problem affecting a single commodity... it could happen to any other commodity in any other state.

"The AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee is promoting what Cesar Chavez, head of the committee, calls The biggest boycott in the history of the labor movement." The sole aim of Chavez and his UFWOC is to achieve compulsory unionism for farm workers. His supporters include Democratic politicians from Hubert Humphrey to Eugene McCarthy and the usual collection of do-gooders and fuzzy-minded liberals.

"Not included among his supporters, apparently, are the vast majority of the grape pickers themselves. Chavez, a disciple of Saul Alinsky, has failed to corral more than a small percentage of vineyard workers on a voluntary basis. He is thus wielding the blackjack of the boycott to force the growers to sign away the constitutional rights of their employees. The stakes are high... there are over 3 million farm workers in the U.S. and each would pay dues of approximately \$3.50 a month.

"CONTRARY TO what Chavez would have us believe, the grape pickers are not poor, homeless immigrants, striking for a living wage. There is no strike in the vineyards. Over 90 per cent of the workers live in the area where they are employed and they are among the highest paid farm workers in the United States.

"Obviously, the problems of union orga-

nization of farm workers cannot be isolated in California, nor in the production of one specific commodity. The problem is national in scope and must be approached in terms of federal legislation.

"Because of the vulnerability of growers of perishable crops to work stoppages, agriculture has consistently been exempted from provisions of federal labor laws governing collective bargaining. Unlike industrial and retail concerns which can sustain periods of strikes without a total economic disaster, a farmer subjected to a strike at harvest time loses his entire year's pro-

duction and possibly his farm as well. The special problems of farmers and the interests of food consumers must be recognized in any new federal legislation which would establish ground rules for collective bargaining in agricultural labor relations.

"If the blackmail tactics of the UFWOC are successful and the boycott forces compulsory unionization of grape workers, it could well spread to other states with a substantial agricultural economy such as Illinois."

Phil R. Dowd
Elk Grove Village

Must Organize To Save Illinois

Your editorial, "Is the Job Too Big?" was superb.

Many local citizens are equally as disturbed and would like to put on some "pressure."

The Goose Lake Prairie purchase was a strong step forward, but much more is needed. My own survey has yielded the fact that many of our conservation department workers are demoralized and cannot understand why they are not allowed to do a good job.

If they were permitted to develop areas all over the state as well as Pearce Lake in Rockford, the job would be well begun.

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Special Meetings 1st and 3rd Mondays
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304 N. Emerson, Mt. Prospect 253-6977
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HOW DO YOU DO! WE'RE NEW HERE.

The Village Store

Route 83 and Estes
Elk Grove Village

... just arrived in Elk Grove Village

And we have news for you. THE VILLAGE STORE can save you a lot of money. We sell all kinds of general merchandise at exceptional bargain prices.

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You'll find exclusive lines of men's suits, coats, hats and furnishings at 40% off. Fashionable ladies apparel is marked down 40%. Standard brands of housewares and hardware are offered at 33 1/3% off.

Looking for giftware items? We have them — 40% off. At a 25% reduction you'll find rugs, curtains, towels and domestics of your choice. Decorator quality lamps at 40% off and home lighting fixtures are a bargain 50% off.

The major home appliances you seek, such as television sets, stoves, freezers, refrigerators and air conditioners. They're here, at 33 1/3% off.

These are only a few examples of the values and variety that we can offer you. So let's get acquainted. We are open every Monday thru Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Elk Grove Village (Phone: 437-1434)

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The Lighter Side

Sidetrack Them

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—If you have any sort of fair-mindedness about you at all, I'm sure you will agree that the American railroads have been exceptionally patient with their passengers.

During the past 15 or 20 years, the railroads have tried just about everything they could reasonably be expected to try in their efforts to discourage patronage.

They have provided poor service, antiquated equipment, rough roadbeds, jolting stops and starts, late arrivals and numerous other subtle hints that the passengers were unwanted.

Yet there remains a hard core of obstinate, unperturbed, irrational and insensitive travelers who insist on riding trains.

These inconsiderate die-hards make it difficult for the railroads to lose enough money to justify discontinuing trains. And when the Interstate Commerce Commission does authorize a discontinuance, they frequently go to court to try to block it.

Shameful Chapter
This harassment of the railroads by fanatical passengers adds up to a shameful chapter in the history of transportation. I submit that the railroads have tolerated it long enough and that more drastic action to rid the trains of passengers is now warranted.

But when the railroads recently tried a new tactic—stopping trains out in the middle of nowhere and transferring the passengers to buses—even that mild

maneuver was soon denied to them.

The ICC has now ruled that a train that is being discontinued should not be taken off the run until it reaches its destination. A novel idea and a dangerous precedent!

When word gets around that passengers have a right to reach their destinations, others may be emboldened to start riding trains.

All of us who sympathize with the railroads in their valiant struggle to de-passengerize themselves have a moral obligation to abet the campaign in every way possible.

Prepares RVECOMMENDATIONS

By way of doing my part, I have prepared three recommendations that the railroads might find helpful in combatting riders:

1. Stop allowing passengers to carry their luggage on board the train with them. Make them check it at the ticket counter, as the airlines do, and then take it to another city. As the airlines do.

2. Modernize train stations in the way the air terminals have been modernized. At present, most train stations are located near the tracks. The tracks should be moved several miles away, separating passengers from trains at least as far as air travelers are separated from planes.

3. Arrange the schedule so that there will be many more trains arriving than there are tracks. Have several of them almost run together and then switch them to a circular track around the station for at least an hour.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Edna M. Wilson, 70, of Sarasota, Fla., died July 8 in Sarasota. She was born in Chicago and had been a longtime resident of Bensenville before moving to Sarasota with her husband, Raymond S., 20 years ago.

James E. Thrawl, 75, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital.

Visitation will be after 7 p.m. today in the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m., Thursday in the chapel of the funeral home.

Listed among survivors is a son, Thomas, of Arlington Heights.

Y To Sponsor Tot Program

The Elgin YWCA Tiny Tots fall session will begin the week of Sept. 15 and continue for 10 weeks.

In Elgin, classes will be at the YWCA, at the Highland Avenue Church of the Brethren and at the First United Presbyterian Church.

Single sessions, with a child attending one two-hour class each week, and double sessions, two two-hour classes each week, will be available.

To enroll, a child must have a physical exam, completed within the past four months, have received all the shots, including measles and polio, and be four years of age by December, 1969.

This state licensed program combines play with learning to offer a unique experience to the preschool age boy or girl.

Registrations are being accepted at the Elgin YWCA.

Erlenborn Attacks Mine Bill

Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-14th District, voiced strong dissent on one bill under

house of representatives consideration while urging quick approval of another.

The representative, in a statement in the Congressional Record, charged that a bill concerning coal mine safety and approved by an education and labor subcommittee is "more likely to increase the hazards of mining than to make mines safer."

Few restrictions are now imposed upon machinery operated in mines designated as nongassy. Under the proposed law, these mines would require installation of the same equipment as gassy mines.

ERLENBORN DENIED that the added requirement would save any miner from injury or death. "In the past 16 years, the large gassy mines have had 387 explosions resulting in 376 fatalities," he said, "while the far more numerous small mines have

had only 52 ignitions with 27 fatalities."

Erlenborn argued that a requirement for the same equipment would put many of them out of business and would compel others to install high-speed machinery which, by raising the level of coal dust, would increase the health and safety standard hazards to miners.

"The fiction of calling a proposed law a safety measure does not make it one," he said. "Federal legislation without regard to need or potential impact will contribute nothing to coal mine safety."

ERLENBORN ALSO proposed a formula to allow the Office of Education to pay up to 3 per cent extra interest over the 7 per cent interest limitation now on loans made by banks to college students and guaranteed by the government.

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UNCLOUDED WEATHER INFORMATION



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6 TO 10 AM
ON THE GREAT WIND

WIND RADIO 560 GROUP
WESTINGHOUSE BROADCASTING COMPANY, INC.

Obituaries

John Khiede

John Khiede, 65, a resident of 18 S. Edwards St., Mount Prospect, for 20 years, died yesterday in Holy Family Hospital.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. today at Friedrich's Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Services will be held in the chapel of the funeral home at 1:30 p.m., Thursday. The Rev. Clifford Kaufman of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will officiate. Interment will be in Memory Gardens.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn and a son, Jeffrey.

Neil A. McDuffie

Neil A. McDuffie, 46, a World War II veteran, of 119 N. Mason, Bensenville, died Thursday in Elmhurst Hospital of an apparent heart attack. Funeral services were held yesterday in the chapel of the Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York, Bensenville. Interment was in Randhill Park Cemetery.

Among survivors are his widow, Carmen; two sons, Michael and Neil Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Maggie McDuffie and six sisters.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2149.

Mrs. Dorothea Jarosh

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothea Jarosh, 65, of 429 Miner, Bensenville, who died Sunday in Elmhurst Hospital, will be held today at 9:30 a.m. from the Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York, Bensenville, to St. Alexius Church for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be in St. Michael the Archangel.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Miedema; a son, Theodore and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Harriet Wilkes

Visitation for Mrs. Harriet Wilkes, 75, a resident of 451 S. Quentin Road, Palatine, for 22 years, will be held after 9 a.m. today in the J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine. Services will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the chapel

of the funeral home. Interment will be private.

Surviving are her husband, James F. and a brother, Horace Moore, of Pittsburgh.

She was born July 13, 1894, in Chicago and died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital.

HONG KONG

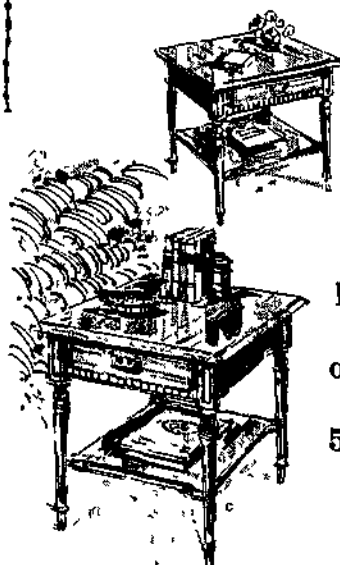
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Fall Styles Focus on Hardware

by MARY HUTCHINGS
Photos by BOB FINCH

Individual.
That's the word for fall's back-to-campus fashion.

In men's wear, "the white shirt is obsolete" and in women's, "the story in croch and tweed is the biggest," according to Randhurst expert Charles Douglas.

Douglas, division manager for the ready to wear department at Carson Pirie, Scott and Co., also predicts that "hardware" and scarves will storm the market as busy shoppers get ready for school's opening in a few short (too short) weeks.

For coeds, "the tunic is fantastic," declares Douglas. "It can be worn with both pants and skirts."

FOR CAMPUS, he suggests "pant looks of all types, with tunics or vests," and of course, complemented with bright scarves and chains at the neck and possibly, a chain belt at the waist. "Hardware is very important, and the scarf is the keynote to any wardrobe," the fashion expert says.

Switchables are still very big in the junior world, he adds, noting a trend there,

too, toward the tweeds. The knitted look is also very big and very versatile. "There are all sizes of openings in the croch look . . . a lot of boutiques are carrying the knitted look."

While some reports still maintain that skirts are coming down, Douglas says "It's maxi, midi, mini or micromini, to your own taste. The maxi might be called 'dangerous' here in the suburbs," he continues, "but the people out here are beginning to catch on . . . they want the fashions."

In outerwear, the word is "fake" as fake fur takes over in coats and jackets for both men and women. The coed will complement her cold-weather attire with "scarves, sashes, belts," according to Douglas.

SCARVES ARE SEEN again in the men's department for back-to-school. "Apache scarves have taken over the market from ties," says Douglas, who also notes the wider ties from 3½ to 4½ inches.

"There will be plenty of color in shirts," too," says Douglas, adding that "suits will be fitted, with longer coats, and of course double-breasted."

"Edwardians are also very big," he says, while shoes for the college man will sport lots of hardware, including oversize buckles.

Outerwear will again include the pea coat or navigator, and fake fur will be seen in fashions for men. "The more conversational the better," Douglas adds.

For all college-bound students the cost of a new wardrobe may be high, considering that many coed's fashions run up to \$50 for a single outfit. Added to this, today's fashions require more. "Where it used to be a single dress, you now have to pull together five items for the total look," according to the young manager. A bit more costly this way, Douglas consoles,

"You can do so much, though, with what you do buy."

RECENT REPORTS declare that many college students live in blue jeans, but many students point out that in the winter, it's just too cold. So where blue jeans might be considered "grubby" by parents, for college students, it's just "a different look" and perfectly "acceptable" for certain activities.

Douglas speaks with enthusiasm of "self-expression" among the college set when it comes to fashion, so if you're planning a new wardrobe for fall, consider the many styles "in" for this year. And remember, the word is "individual."

Highlights on Youth



FOR BACK-TO-CLASS comfort, Paddock summer intern Monica Wilch is outfitted in the biggest look for fall — tweed skirt with croch vest, acc-



DRESSY OCCASIONS will find this Northwestern University senior still in vest. The scarf story is seen here too, in the beige blouse bodice with neck tie.

The Hat

Hats will be "bursting out all over" college campuses this year! Leading the millinery parade are the wide, floppy-brimmed felt hats adorned with long scarves, short scarves and chains.

Making the winter scene are perky little knit caps with pom poms on top. These semi-berets are worn over one ear. Some varieties have a flap that goes under the chin and attaches at each side.



WITH CHAINS, slave bracelet, belt and necklace, Monica will be right in style this fall as she wears a knit slacks and vest outfit that is great for that casual atmosphere on campus.



THE NEWS IN OUTERWEAR for men and women on campus this fall is fake. "The more conversational, the better," says fashion expert Charles Douglas of Carson Pirie Scott and Co.

the Legal Page

Ordinance No. 7

OF
PINEGATE SANITARY DISTRICT
AN ORDINANCE LEVYING TAXES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR COMMENCING ON THE FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, 1969 AND ENDING ON THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF JULY, 1970, FOR PINEGATE SANITARY DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the Pinegate Sanitary District did on the 13th day of August, 1969, pass the annual appropriation ordinance for said Sanitary District for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of August, 1969, and ending on the thirty-first day of July, 1970, therefore:

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of the Pinegate Sanitary District, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. That a tax for the following sums of money or as much thereof as may be authorized by law, to defray expenses and liabilities of said sanitary district, be and the same is hereby levied for the purposes hereinafter specified upon all the taxable property located within the corporate limits of the Pinegate Sanitary District, Cook County, Illinois for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of August, 1969, and ending on the thirty-first day of July, 1970.

	Amount	Amount
General Corporate Fund	Appropriated	Levied
For Insurance premiums	\$ 200.00	\$ 200.00
For Auditing (Partial)	75.00	75.00
For Telephone	100.00	100.00
For office supplies, Stationery, Printing and Postage	300.00	300.00
For Publications	50.00	50.00
For Salary of Clerical	100.00	100.00
For Retainer of Sanitary District Attorney	700.00	700.00
For Compensation of Trustees	600.00	600.00
For Extra Hire	200.00	200.00
For Legal Notices	150.00	150.00
For Compensation of Treasurer	150.00	150.00
Compensation of Engineer	300.00	300.00
For Contingencies	500.00	500.00
Total Appropriated	\$3,625.00	\$3,625.00

Levied for the foregoing expenses of the General Corporate Fund from the tax for general corporate purposes \$3,625.00

Section 2. That the Clerk of said Pinegate Sanitary District is hereby directed to file with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, a duly certified copy of this Ordinance.

Section 3. That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval as required by law.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 13th day of August, 1969.

VOTE:
AYES: Messrs. Harry R. Whittington, Samuel J. Woodruff, Harold F. Hodge
NAYS: None
ABSENT: None

HARRY R. WHITTINGTON
President
Board of Trustees

HAROLD F. HODGE
Vice Pres.-Treas.

ATTEST:
SAMUEL J. WOODRUFF
Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 20, 1969.

Treasurer's Report

Village of Inverness, Illinois
Monies Received and Expenditures Incurred
For The Fiscal Year Ended
April 30, 1969
GENERAL FUND

RECEIPTS		
Building Permits	\$ 9,552	
Tax Levy - General	24,927	
Tax Levy - Roads and Bridges	4,451	
Licenses	4,160	
Fines	1,592	
Sales Tax-State of Illinois	1,969	
Miscellaneous	391	
Interest Income	1,566	
Total Receipts		\$48,608
EXPENDITURES		
Salary-Village Clerk	\$ 1,030	
Improvement & Maint.-Streets		
Lincoln Engr. Co.	\$ 1,424	
V. L. Bergman Trucking Co. (Snow removal)	2,544	3,968
Police Expenses		
F. H. Michelle & Assoc.	\$ 3,600	
Village of Hoff, Est.	15,777	
Webb Communications	10	
Central Police Equip.		
(Radar repair)	18	19,405
Civil Defense		
Legal Expense-King, Robin, Gale & Pillingier		1,267
(Retainer fee & special service)	\$ 1,897	
Ebers, Mettskas & Bjorvick	100	1,997
Building Inspection		
Daniel L. Carney		2,188
Office Supplies & Equip.		
P. F. Pettibone & Co.	\$ 69	
Palatine Office Supply (typewriter repair)		7
Margaret Bannan	97	173
Printing and Publishing		
Premier Graphics	\$ 382	
Paddock Publications	360	
E. E. Fleisher	3	
C & S Printing Co. (Vehicle sticker applications)	116	
Hydan Sign Co.		214
(Vehicle stickers)		4
B & H Blueprint (Plats)		1,059
Miscellaneous		
Commonwealth Edison Co.	\$ 304	
A. J. Gallagher (Insurance & Bond)	639	
Alex Rankin	240	
Ill. Bell Tele. Co.	558	
Ill. Mun. League-Dues	160	
Council of Governments-Cook County (Dues)	75	
W. S. Darley & Co.		19
Inc. catcher supplies		56
J. A. Renaldi & Co.		25
Inc. Radar Unit Repair		72
Barrington Animal Hos.		10
Dog disposal		83
Ons Prestidge-Mowing		22
Barrington Trucking		60
Julius Moll and Son - Insurance		650
Nelson Flowers		
Boy Mortin-Civil Defense Meeting		
Mann Laferantz & Co. - Auditing		\$ 2,973
Total Expenditures		\$34,000

MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND

Receipts	\$ 4,836
Interest Income	477
	\$ 5,313
Expenditures	
Skokie Valley Asphalt	
Co.-Paving Contract	\$18,718
J. Richard Koehler	
Drainage Survey	2,500
	\$21,218

Submitted By
JOHN K. JENSEN
Treasurer
Village of Inverness, Illinois
Published in the Palatine Herald August 20, 1969.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 7 P.M. on the 9th day of September, 1969 at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling to act on the petition of SEMMERLING FENCE & SUPPLY COMPANY, INC., a corporation as owner of record, who seeks a variation in the Zoning Ordinance authorizing the erection of a ten foot (10') fence, instead of an eight foot (8') fence permitted by ordinance, on the following described property:

TRACT I
That part lying West of the center line of Wolf Road of the premises described as follows: That part of Lot 3 in the Subdivision of G. Hechinger's Farm in the N.E. 1/4 of Section 2, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian as per plat thereof recorded in the Recorder's Office of Cook County, Illinois, in Book 17 of Plats, page 13, described as follows: Beginning at a point 18.18 chains South of the Northwest corner of said N.E. 1/4 of said Section 2, running thence South on the Half Section line 6.81 chains; thence East 17 chains more or less to the center of Milwaukee Avenue; thence Northwest along the center line of Milwaukee Avenue 0.90 chains more or less to a point due East of place of beginning; thence West parallel with the South line of said tract 14.06 chains to the place of beginning, excepting therefrom that part thereof falling within Milwaukee Avenue and also the following described tracts: 1. Beginning at a point which is 300 feet East of the West line and 82.45 feet North of the South line thereof and running thence North 128 feet; thence East 50 feet; thence South 125 feet; thence West 50 feet to the place of beginning; 2. Beginning at a point which is 355.65 feet East of the West line and 82.45 feet North of the South line thereof and running thence North 136.66 feet; thence East 150 feet; thence South 136.66 feet; thence West 150 feet to the place of beginning; 3. Beginning at a point which is 500.65 feet East of the West line and 82.45 feet North of the South line thereof and running thence North 136.66 feet; thence East 25 feet; thence South 136.66 feet; thence West 25 feet to the place of beginning.

Also
Lots 2, 3 and 4 in Owner's Subdivision of part of Lots 2 and 3 in the Subdivision of Hechinger's Farm in Section 2, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Plat of said Owner's Subdivision was recorded June 14, 1915, in Book 132 of Plats, page 22, as Document 5682753 in Cook County, Illinois.

TRACT II
The East half of the East 331 feet of Lot 2 as measured on the South line thereof in Subdivision of G. Hechinger's Farm in Sections 1, 2 and 3, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

The above described property is located at 700 North Wolf Road, Wheeling, Illinois. All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Zoning Board of Appeals will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

DOUGLAS H. CARGILL
Acting Zoning Administrator
Village of Wheeling
Wheeling, Illinois
Docket No. 505
Dated: August 18, 1969
Published in Wheeling Herald Aug. 20, 1969.

Bid Notice
"Police Radar Speed Timer" - sealed proposals will be received by the Village of Mount Prospect, Illinois, on or before 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 28, 1969 for a police radar speed timer. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes plainly marked "Police Radar Speed Timer." Published in Mount Prospect Herald Aug. 20, 1969.

Notice to Bidders
School District No. 25 is taking bids on the following:
One International Scout Truck or equivalent
For information contact Mr. Pfinghaupt, CL 3-6100.
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 20, 1969.

Legal Notice
Public notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Schaumburg will hold a public hearing on September 3, 1969 at 8:30 p.m. in the Village Hall at 231 Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois to consider a request for variation to permit a reduction in side yard requirement on the property at 1633 Hartmann Drive and legally described as follows:

Lot 7167 in Section 2 of Weatherfield Unit seven, being a subdivision in the Southwest quarter of Section 29, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois. All persons desiring to be heard will be given the opportunity.

RUSSELL PARKER
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Schaumburg
Published in The Herald Aug. 20, 1969.

Notice to Bidders
Township High School District 214 is taking bids on general building repairs and remodeling, heating, piping and ventilating, and sheet metal work for all schools. Bids are due August 29, 1969. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent at District Administration Center, 250-5300.
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 20, 1969.

Notice of Proposed Changes in Schedules
To Patrons of COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY
Commonwealth Edison Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on August 15, 1969 proposed changes in its rates, charges, classifications, rules and regulations for electric public utility service in all of the areas in the State of Illinois served by the Company.

Such changes involve and would effect a general rate increase, including increases in charges in the rates and riders for residential, commercial, industrial and governmental customers. Certain changes in terms and conditions of service and other provisions of the rate schedules also being proposed.

A copy of the proposed changes in schedules may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

All parties interested in this matter or who desire further information with respect to these changes may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission in Springfield, Illinois, 62706.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO.
By: HUBERT H. NEXON
Vice President
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 20, 27, 1969.

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Lancers, Bisons Launch Grid Drills

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



WITH THE RESUMPTION of statewide hunting less than two weeks off, the first bit of big news is a whopping increase in the daily bag limit for doves.

The Illinois season on the mourning dove — which carries the reputation as the most hunted game bird in the United States — will begin as usual Sept. 1. Not as usual is the bag limit, set for this fall at 18 birds a day, up six from the limit of the previous several years. Possession limit, after opening day, is 36 birds.

The reason, obviously, is a healthy increase in the dove population, especially in northern and northwestern Illinois. The dove, besides being a sporty little bird, also remains astonishingly prolific despite its bad odds every hunting season.

Dove season will run through Nov. 9 in Illinois, but be most careful of the shooting hours. They'll run from 1 p.m. to sunset until the end of October, when — with the return to Central Standard Time — they'll revert to noon to sunset. But at no time will hunting be permitted before noon.

Another major season will also resume on Sept. 1 — that on squirrels, which for the past four years has proved a more popular target for Illinois hunters than the rabbit. Squirrel numbers are again as good as last year, so another fine season is forecast.

Some 200,000 hunters are expected to be in the woods after squirrels this year, some of them already in action in the Southern Zone (south of U.S. 36) where the season has been open since August 1.

The season in both zones will end Nov. 15, and the bag limit remains the same, five squirrels a day, 10 in possession after opening day. Gray, fox or black squirrels may be taken, but never white.

One other fall season has been set by the Department of Conservation, that on woodcock. They'll be fair game statewide from Oct. 1 through Dec. 4, sunrise to sunset, with five birds a day allowed, 10 in possession.

There's no final word in yet on pheasant, rabbit and quail seasons, but when they're settled we'll print — as usual — the full synopsis of Illinois hunting regulations for the fall.

CATCHING UP WITH the rest of the notebook:

— Dear permit quotas for the shotgun season have now been filled in 11 counties: Carroll, Jo Daviess, McHenry, LaSalle, Marshall, Peoria, Fulton, Tazewell, Johnson, Hardin and Wayne. The permits always go fast in the popular counties, so get your bid in fast to the conservation department if you want to go after white-tail. The conservation people are particularly enthusiastic about chances in Alexander, Union and Massac counties, and many of the counties in central Illinois. They're discouraging hunting in Pope County, where the take and deer population have steadily dropped since the high of 1965. (From a harvest of 1,997 that year to 845 last.)

— The spring flooding on the Mississippi has cancelled the special bow deer season allowed on the Mark Twain National Wildlife Refuge north of Quincy. As in 1965 and 1966, high water inundated the island refuge, and many of the deer lit out for the mainland. Too many stayed high and dry to permit a hunt this year.

— Bountiful news from the duck breeding grounds in Canada. Ducks Unlimited, which itself can take much of the credit, reports that the 1969 waterfowl breeding season looks to have been the most productive since the mid-1950s. The total duck count isn't as high as then, but the production ratio is so high it bodes well for both the fall flights and the spring, 1970, breed-

ing population. Pintails have done the best, but mallards — the big bird in the Mississippi flyway — also showed a good increase. So, despite recent warnings that it might be best to forgo a duck season this year, reasonable limits may be expected after all.

— To help duck hunters identify their quarry — especially during the special teal season in Illinois — the conservation department is teaming up with the Interior Department. A waterfowl identification guide, "Ducks at a Distance," is being offered free to hunters. Mail your request to Division of Game, Illinois Dept. of Conservation, 100 E. Washington St., Springfield, Ill., 62706. (The special teal season this year will run Sept. 6-14.)

— Amazingly, conservation officers had to issue 22 citations for game code violations in June, proving we've still got too many non-sportsmen in the ranks. The most common cause of arrest was for possession of a fur-bearing animal without a permit, but four persons were cited for hunting during closed season, and one for killing a songbird. There were 176 violations of the fish code, including 153 for fishing without a license. Thirteen persons were arrested for breaking park regulations, and 258 boaters were cited for various violations.

— The shaggy look along many Illinois roadways this summer is quite deliberate, and not necessarily a case of laxity in highway maintenance. Many road shoulders and back slopes are intentionally being left grassy to provide for nesting cover for pheasants, quail and ground-nesting songbirds like the meadowlark. The need for cover is critical in many counties, where up to 95 per cent of the land is cultivated, and — incredibly — studies have proven that birds can do as well along the road as in undisturbed meadow.

by PHIL KURTH

Autumn in sports is spelled with a capital "F" — F-o-o-t-b-a-l-l — and the season is with us once more.

Today in Bensenville and Roselle the gridiron gladiators of Lake Park and Fenton will begin the grueling grind of pre-season practice, that painful prelude to the glory days of fall.

And in both camps there is a very real feeling that 1969 could be a title year.

Lake Park coach Bob Monken and Fenton coach Bob Appleby are not making any championship claims, of course. They're not swaggering or boasting or issuing immodest statements about being the greatest, but the feeling is unmistakable. Both men are sure their charges can go all the way in the Tri-County race, and both men have pretty good grounds for optimism.

The Lancers and Bisons finished with identical 3-3 conference marks a year ago. Lake Park won their last three after re-

covering from the impact of the injury to Gary Steger. Their last loss was to Fenton.

Lake Park's strong point last year was offense, and Monken says: "The backfield of 1969 could be Lake Park's best ever with three players returning with outstanding game experience."

Those three are quarterback Glenn Damato, wingback Norb Schaeffer, and fullback Mike Goldman.

"I believe our line will have both size and speed and game experienced players at key positions. With 28 seniors trying out, and a junior squad of 30 plus, I think the team will have greater depth this fall."

Despite the loss of such outstanding performers as Les Arndt, Dick Brunton, Tim Little, Tom Milostan, Tom Tews, and a dozen others, Monken sees his Lancers in the thick of the Tri-County fight.

"It should be a good race. Defending champion Mundelein will be tough, and

Tourney Rouser Turns Sour for DuPage Cards

A bases-loaded single through a drawn-in infield in the bottom of the ninth wrote a sudden and disappointing end to tourney hopes for the DuPage Cardinals.

The hit gave New Trier an 8-7 victory that eliminated the Cardinals from the Northbrook Invitational Tournament after a wild and wooly game that saw DuPage take the lead in four straight innings after a scoreless first four rounds only to have the Merchants rally four times and finally put across the winner in the ninth.

Craig Broman, who gave up only three hits before being lifted in the seventh, was plagued by control problems and walked 12 men. Reliever Jim Engel took the loss.

Pat Doyle and Rick DeBruin teamed to send the Cards into a 1-0 lead in the fifth. Doyle singled, stole second, and scored on DeBruin's hit.

New Trier tied it in the fifth, and DuPage came right back to take a 2-1 lead on Irwin Gernand's single, a sacrifice by Ro-

ger Heaton, and a run-scoring single by Dean Gorman.

The Merchants responded with two in the bottom of the sixth to grab a 3-2 edge.

And the Cards jumped back on top with a four-run burst in the seventh. DeBruin singled, Randy Poffo singled, Gernand reached on an error to lead the bases. Heaton walked, forcing in one run, Gorman cleared the sacks with a three-run double.

New Trier tied it with three in the seventh; DuPage took their last lead with a run in the eighth on a walk to Poffo and Engel, a single by Gernand, and a walk to Gorman that forced in the run, his fifth RBI of the game.

But the Merchants tied it in the eighth and won it in the ninth to drop DuPage's season mark to 22-16.

DuPage 000 011 410 7-10-2
New Trier 000 012 311 8-6-1

Heat Was Factor in Paddock Golf Tourney

by PAUL LOGAN

Remember sitting in front of your television sets back in 1964 and watching Ken Venturi trudge that final, blistering round of the U.S. Open?

The heat was unbearable in Washington, D.C. for the tourney and Venturi, although he won with a clutch putt on the final hole, was literally exhausted by the temperature and humidity.

THAT PICTURE was repeated time and time again last Sunday just outside Palatine where the 20th annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament was being staged.

Foursome after foursome dragged their golf carts up the incline behind the 18th green at the Palatine Hills Golf Course, registered their hot totals and then latched on to something cold to drink.

Truly the heat made its presence felt as exhibited by the lofty scores. Only three linksters toured the 6,800-yard, par 72 park district course with sub-eighty rounds — Wayne Rolfs (77), Ed Nixon (78) and Chuck Lynch (79).

And only Rolfs, whose second nine was a one-over-par 37, and Bill Peet, who toured

the final nine in 39, could withstand the 3,300-yard backside under 40. Most of the others wilted back there.

HOWEVER, NONE of the 76 entrants had anything bad to say of the two-year course, a rare thing in any tourney. Everyone from the par shooters to the duffers had just the highest regard for the layout, especially the greens which were in excellent shape.

Most of the talk centered around the course, the heat, the P.G.A. and, especially, the number of foursomes that had to finish. Quite a few of the entrants stayed near the big board so that they could keep informed as to which teams were in the running.

At 5:45 p.m., over eight hours after the tourney began, the final foursome was in and the Buffalo Grove Men's League was the winner by a sizable 16-stroke margin.

This last group also settled the question as to which golfer had the lowest net total. Again the winning team also contained the top net man — Bill Tranberg. He had a lofty 30-stroke handicap but he didn't waste it away as he posted a net 69 to beat out Peet by just two strokes and capture the dozen top flight balls.

TRANBERG'S FINE scoring was coupled with the solid scoring of these other teammates — Stan Larson (85), Marv Hansman (88) and Mike Fitzgerald (95). With their handicaps they combined for a 294 total. The closest team to them was the Rolfs' led L'Nor Cleaners foursome from the Old Orchard Scratch League with a 310.

It was quite a finish for the winners because this is the first year that Buffalo Grove has had a men's league.

Who said the buffalo was a dying breed?

Rifles Play Saturday

The Lake County Rifles of the Central States Professional Football League will battle the West Allis Spartans Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the Carmel High School field in Mundelein.

The Rifles, league champions in 1966 and 1967, will give away plastic antenna footballs to the first 1,000 fans through the gates. The next 1,000 fans will receive bumper stickers.

THE BEST IN Sports

Crown and Wheaton North should be strong. Fenton is usually a good second half club and could be a contender if they get a couple of victories in the first part of conference play.

"We should be right near the top, though. We open conference play with Mundelein, and that should be a pretty good test as to how we'll fare in '69."

After a non-league encounter Sept. 13 at Conant, Lake Park will head up to Mundelein for a head-to-head clash with the defending champs on Sept. 20.

Fenton, meanwhile, will host West Leyden Sept. 13, visit Luther North Sept. 20, and then open conference competition Sept. 27 when they tackle the Tigers of Elmwood Park in Bensenville.

Appleby figures his Bisons can give Mundelein and Lake Park a tough fight for the Tri-County title. "Wheaton North should have a good club, too, but they won't be as tough as Lake Park or Mundelein."

A year ago Fenton beat the Lancers and gave the unbeaten Mustangs their sternest test of the season (before bowing 12-6), so it isn't hard to see why Appleby is looking toward '69 with great anticipation.

Fenton's forte in '68 was a bruising defense that kept them within range every game. That defense-figures to be just as strong this year, with linebackers Ken Hartmann and Bob Wisniewski back along with defensive ends Ray Ozarka and Chuck Morgan, and cornerback Lenny Naumann.

"I'll have nine lettermen returning on defense," says Appleby.

In addition, he'll have four excellent junior backs battling for positions — Mark Seggeling, Joe Dvorsky, Mike Fonseca, and Grant Kupisch — and five quarterbacks capable of guiding the team (Carlos Villarreal, Bill Zalas, Bill Bonner, Glen Kookan, and Larry Dostalek).

Biggest graduation losses were John Gells, Gary Thorsen, Bruce Kassel, Marty Romme, and Joe Rodriguez.

A most interesting aspect of the upcoming season, particularly with the Lake Park-Fenton rivalry, is that these two nemesis finished one-two in Tri-County sophomore competition in '68. Lake Park, undefeated in conference play, won the championship. Fenton, whose only loss was to Lake Park, finished second.

Which all adds a little more credence to title talk in the respective camps.

But for the time-being, talk is relegated to the immediate task at hand — whipping the troops into shape, which means work, work, and more work.

Two-hour practices in the morning and two-hour practices in the evening are the order of the day for the aspiring and perspiring gridgers, from now until Labor Day.

Conditioning and recreation programs conducted at both schools during the summer have helped to keep most of the athletes in shape, but it's still a long, hard grind from now until Sept. 13 when that opening kickoff sails downfield. . .

A grind that will be worth every agonizing minute if it means success in '69, and that's spelled with a capital "C" C-h-a-m-p-i-o-n-s-h-i-p.



HAPPY CHAMPS. The entry from the Buffalo Grove Men's Golf League walked off with top honors Sunday in the Paddock Publications tournament at Palatine Hills. Making up the powerful unit were front row (l. to r.) Stan Larson and Bill Tranberg and (back row) Marv Hansman and Mike Fitzgerald. Tranberg also won the dozen golf balls for his low net score of 99-30-69.

Team, Individual Results — Paddock Golf Tourney

TEAM NO. 5				PAR BUSTERS				Palatine Hills G.C.				Stone				Gross				WICKSTROM CHEVROLET			
Buffalo Grove Friday Men				St. Alphonsus				Prunty				Szostek				422 422-93: 331				Roselle Twilight Golf			
				Rob Roy C.C.				Bryntensen				Milnamow								Bartlett Hills C.C.			
								Krueger															
								Calloway															

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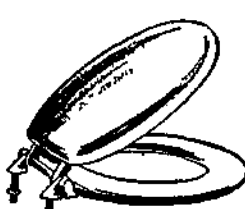
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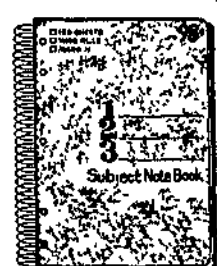
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Menu for Successful Summer Patio Party

by LOIS SEILER

While a pretty patio makes an effective setting, it's the menu that determines the real success of a summer party.

Mrs. Paul R. Johnson of Palatine has several recipes that are well-suited for such an occasion. Ideal for a warm evening is her oven-fried chicken baked to a turn and delicious served warm or cold, accompanied by an unusual baked bean salad, a potato salad, relishes and rolls. And for dessert, the "piece de resistance" — an elegant Berry Chiffon Pie.

The chicken is unique in its coating ingredients. Dipped first into melted butter that is seasoned with garlic and poultry seasoning, it is then covered with a mixture of cornflake crumbs and crushed potato chips.

Baked for an hour, the skin is very crispy and golden in color. The chicken itself is moist and tender, with a little different flavor.

"BECAUSE IT tastes good hot or cold, it travels well to picnics away from home," Dawn Johnson said.

When serving the chicken for a hot meal, Dawn suggests a potato souffle, a vegetable and a salad as accompaniments.

The cold salad that she serves with this chicken for a summer patio party is quite unique because it is made with canned baked beans.

"They must be drained well so that the dressing doesn't get too runny," she said.

The dressing consists of sour cream and mayonnaise seasoned with onion and garlic.

"When the ingredients are mixed together, no one can tell exactly what is in this salad," Dawn explained.

"IT HAS LOTS of zip," she added, "and the flavors even improve if it is made a day ahead."

The baked bean salad may be served in a big bowl or in individual lettuce cups. It is also an ideal dish to use with hot dogs or hamburgers.

Her Berry Chiffon Pie is pink and pretty and makes an elegant finale for a summer meal.

Raspberries or strawberries, fresh or frozen, may be used in this recipe. After berries are mashed well and mixed with egg yolks, sugar, salt and unflavored gelatin, this mixture is cooked together and combined with a stiffly-beaten meringue and whipped cream.

Piled high into a graham cracker shell, the pie filling is very light and refreshing. The pie is served cold garnished with a few berries.

"THE FLAVOR OF the berries is quite prominent in this pie, which makes it appealing to men as well as women," Dawn said. Her husband, Paul, and sons Mark, 10½; Doug, 7½; and Todd, 4, vote this as one of their favorite desserts. It is also perfect for a bridge party.

Residents of Palatine for over seven years, the Johnson family lives at 560 Burno Drive.

A member of the Palatine Junior Woman's Club, Dawn will serve as hostess chairman in fall, and she is on the board of the Bethel Lutheran Nursery School.

Sewing, playing bridge and golfing are a few of her favorite activities, and she is a member of the Junior Woman's Club's golf league.

GOLDEN CHICKEN

- 1 3-pound broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving size pieces
- 1 stick (½ cup) butter or margarine
- 1 clove garlic, cut in half
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup crushed potato chips
- 1 cup crushed corn flakes
- Melt butter with garlic, salt, pepper and poultry seasoning.
- Mix potato chips and cornflake crumbs together.
- Dip chicken, one piece at a time, into

melted butter mixture and then into crumbs. Arrange in single layer in a shallow baking pan. Remove garlic from butter mixture and pour remaining butter over chicken.

Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. May be served hot or cold. Serves 4.

BAKED BEAN SALAD

- 2 1-pound 5-ounce cans baked beans, drained
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 small clove garlic, crushed
- ¼ cup commercial sour cream
- ¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Combine ingredients and chill. Serve in lettuce cups or in an attractive bowl. Serves 4 to 5.

BERRY CHIFFON PIE

- 1½ cups mashed raspberries or strawberries, fresh or frozen
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 egg yolks
- ¼ cup sugar
- Dash of salt
- 1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
- 3 egg whites
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ pint whipping cream, whipped
- 1 8 or 9-inch graham cracker pie shell

If frozen berries are used, drain off juice. Combine berries, lemon juice, egg yolks, ¼ cup sugar, salt and gelatin in top of a double boiler. Let stand five minutes to soften gelatin.

Cook over boiling water for 15 minutes, stirring frequently, until mixture is translucent and smooth. Cool and chill until syrupy.

Whip egg whites until foamy. Gradually beat in ½ cup sugar to make a meringue that holds stiff peaks. Fold into syrupy mixture until well-blended. Fold in whipped cream.

Pour into prepared graham cracker shell and chill at least four hours. Garnish with a few fresh berries on top. Serves 8.



PRETTY AS A PICTURE is the appealing Strawberry Chiffon Pie prepared by Mrs. Paul R. Johnson of Palatine. She serves this as the fancy finale for a patio party, and her

sons Doug, Mark and Todd also regard it as their favorite summertime dessert. Mrs. Johnson sometimes substitutes raspberries for strawberries.

Hello Hostess

The Charm of the Farm

by MARY KAY MARSH

As not-so-young girls, fresh from the country, we were awed by the sophisticated technology on our first visit to Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry. But we noticed that the natives were standing three-deep, sometimes for half an hour or more, around one special exhibit. And what was making such an impact on all the city slickers? It was an incubator with dozens of baby chickens, either just hatched or just about to be.

All of which is to remind you of the charm of the farm for city and suburban children. There just isn't a better place to take your kindergartners and early graders for an extra special outing.

Try to find a rural friend, or friend-of-a-friend, who'll welcome your little party. If this isn't possible, check your local dairy. Many make special provisions for and actively encourage group visits.

MAKE SAFETY FIRST your first essential. Keep your guest list small, and be sure that you have enough helpers, not only for the transportation but also to help look after the little ones in this new setting.

The farm itself will provide more than enough entertainment for your small guests. They'll want to get acquainted with all the farm animals they've seen before only in their picture books. And they'll be truly enchanted if you can arrange for them to ride a gentle pony or take a short trip in a farm wagon. (The latter might be just a "sightseeing tour" around the barn or pasture, to avoid any possible traffic hazard.)

Even if you can't visit a real farm, an Old MacDonald theme is still practicable for your youngster's birthday party. Invite your guests to wear overalls or jeans, sunbonnets or straw hats.

Make or buy bandanna handkerchiefs for bibs or placemats and favors. Pack your refreshments in "milk pails" — plastic sandpile ones or cardboard paint buckets. Use a red and white checked tablecloth. Borrow the children's plastic miniatures to set up a farm scene for your centerpiece, or improvise a scarecrow. Sing "Old MacDonald" through many, many verses. Or invite the children to

compete for a piggy-bank prize in a Hog Calling Contest. But be sure to warn your neighbors first!

FROM THE GAME ROOM: You'll find it easy to give a rural twist to standard party games. Instead of the usual treasure hunt, send the youngsters to gather the "eggs" — paper cutouts or small plastic ones. Pin the bow on Mary's Little Lamb. Play "What Am I?" for "Who Am I?" pinning the name or a picture of a farm animal on each child's back.

"Farm Bingo" requires advance preparation, but it's popular even with the very young. Make each player a Game Card: a 6 by 9-inch sheet of construction paper, marked off into six 3-inch-square boxes.

For each player, you'll also need six dif-

ferent farm pictures in duplicate. Thus, for six players, you'll need 36 twin pictures, or 72 in all. Paste six different pictures on each card. Paste the duplicates on small squares which you place in a large paper bag. To play the game, draw out one square at a time. Give the small square drawn to the child who has the matching picture on his game card. The child who covers all six of his squares first wins the game.

To save preparation time, buy two identical inexpensive picture dictionaries or books with farm pictures. Cut up one for the game cards and cut up the other for the squares to be drawn from the bag. Use pictures of farm animals, products, tractors and such. And be prepared to keep on playing until each child wins a prize!

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

I know a great many people who contend that good ground beef, properly prepared, is better than steak. That's a hard decision for me to make, but since ground beef is one of the more economical buys in markets today, it's well to have some good recipes for cookouts.

This one I call the "poor man's fillet." You'll need 1½ pounds of coarsely ground first quality ground chuck or round. Mix beef with 2 tablespoons minced onion, 1 tablespoon minced green pepper, ½ cup cracker crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper and ¼ cup milk.

Shape the mixture into 6 thick cakes. Wrap each with a slice of bacon and skewer with a toothpick. Cover over a mellow charcoal fire, turning each five minutes, to the desired degree of doneness. Ten minutes will be very rare. Some moistened hickory bark or chips on the fire will add wonderful flavor.

Speaking of ground beef, I recall we had quite a furor some months ago with a number of readers about a recipe for

Johnny Marzetti. My sister contends the real name is Jon Mazetta and here's how she makes it.

BROWN 1 POUND ground beef in 2 tablespoons cooking oil. Parboil a 12-ounce package of thin noodles according to directions. Drain.

In a buttered casserole layer the ground beef, noodles, 1 No. 2 can of tomatoes, 1 tablespoon minced onion and 1 tablespoon ripe olives. Season with 1 teaspoon salt and pepper to taste.

Top the casserole with ½ cup of shredded sharp cheddar cheese. Thus far the recipe can be prepared well in advance and kept covered in the refrigerator.

Place the casserole uncovered in a cold oven and turn control to 325. Bake for 1½ hours. Excellent with garlic bread and an Italian salad.

Do you have a favorite recipe for ground beef or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Box 277, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. For personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Tomatoes Steal the Scene

With garden fresh tomatoes being a favorite menu item, you might like some new ideas for preparing the ruby fruit of the garden.

Tomatoes are always refreshing and delicious in a tossed salad, but a tomato dish with distinction will steal the scene at your next dinner party.

"Tomatoes Gourmet" blends the savory flavoring of basil, parsley, onion and oregano with ham and bread crumbs in a piquant stuffing. The ruby red tomatoes are then baked until piping hot and tender.

It's a dish that should be served directly from the pan in which it was prepared, so use a decorative cook'n serve dutch oven.

TOMATOES GOURMET

(Serves 6-8)

- 6-8 medium large ripe tomatoes
- ¼ cup butter
- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- 2¼ tablespoons parsley, chopped
- 1¼ teaspoon dried basil leaves, crumbled
- 1¼ teaspoon leaf oregano, crumbled
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups dried bread crumbs or bread stuffing
- 1½ cup ham pre-cooked and diced
- Pulp
- Grated cheese

Cut off the stem ends of six to eight medium size tomatoes and scoop out the seeds and pulp; discard seeds and reserve pulp. Drain off most of juice. Sprinkle tomatoes with salt; invert and let stand thirty minutes or longer.

Saute onion, parsley, basil and oregano in butter. Add salt, pepper, bread crumbs, ham and one-half cup of reserved pulp. Mix thoroughly. Fill tomato cavities with stuffing. Top with grated cheese. Place in dutch oven and bake at 375 degrees for about 25 to 30 minutes or until heated through.



SAVORY "Tomatoes Gourmet" is an economical side dish that will add glamour to any dinner party. These ham-stuffed tomatoes will save you time and enhance your reputation as a cook.

Special Brunch for Vacation Guests

When friends or relatives are visiting, mornings are lazy and casual. Unless something unusual is planned, visitors will sleep late, in time to combine the meals of breakfast and lunch, called brunch.

A wise hostess makes this an interesting meal from which to choose: melon wedges, frosty orange juice, Canadian-style bacon with banana fritters, scrambled eggs and toast.

Canadian-style bacon is available either in chunk, that is by the piece, or already sliced. It's a no-waste cut that cooks quickly by broiling, panbroiling or pan-frying.

CANADIAN-STYLE BACON WITH BANANA FRITTERS

- 8 slices Canadian-style bacon, cut ½ inch thick
- Banana Fritters

Place Canadian-style bacon on broiler rack. Insert broiler rack and pan in broiler so that the top surface of the meat is 2 to 3 inches from the heat. When the bacon is nicely browned, about 5 to 6 minutes, turn and brown other side. Allow 8 to 10 minutes total broiling time. 4 servings.

BANANA FRITTERS

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1¼ teaspoon salt

- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ cup milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 teaspoons melted lard
- 3 to 4 firm bananas
- 2 tablespoons flour

Lard for deep-fat frying. Sift 1 cup flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine milk, egg and lard. Add to dry ingredients and mix until batter is smooth. Cut each banana into 3 or 4 diagonal pieces. Roll in remaining flour and dip in batter. Fry in deep hot lard (360 degrees F.) turning frequently for even browning. Remove and drain on absorbent paper. 6 to 8 servings.



WHILE WILLIAM SKUTTA studies at Illinois College of Optometry, his bride, the former Suzanne M. Sarvana, teaches French at John Hershey High School, Arlington Heights. A graduate of Arlington High School and Northern Illinois University, Mrs. Skutta is the daughter of the Wayne Sarvanas

of Arlington Heights. Mr. Skutta, son of the Robert Schultzes of Mount Prospect, is a graduate of Prospect High School; he also studied at Northern. Married recently, the newlyweds are residing in a Mount Prospect apartment.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in August To:

1. Analyze why you sometimes feel frustrated.
2. Pretty-up your breakfast table with new place mats and coffee cups from the 5 and 10.
3. Stretch your legs, then rotate your ankles while you telephone.
4. Roast a turkey some Friday night for dinner — enjoy leftovers all weekend long.
5. Seek ways to teach your child courage.
6. Consider the difference between fun and joy.
7. Make a list of all the clothing items your family will need this fall.
8. Ponder how this by Erasmus could affect your life: "Give light and the darkness will disappear of itself."

By Fritchie Saunders

Register Now for Card-a-Rama

Registrations for the annual Card-a-Rama sponsored by the Wood Dale Junior Woman's Club are now being taken. Players have a choice of three groups: bridge, canasta, or pinocle. Seven rounds will be played in a 70-day period, with prizes and trophies being presented for the highest scores in each division.

To give the greatest opportunity to play, there will be categories of women's singles, men's singles, and couples as well as afternoon and evening teams. Partners will be supplied if needed.

PARTICIPATION in the Card-A-Rama

enables villagers to have a whole evening's enjoyment for \$1 and to make new friends or renew old acquaintances. "At the same time, they are contributing to a worthwhile cause, since the proceeds are used for scholarships," report the Juniors. Just recently, the Wood Dale Juniors presented seven scholarships to students of Fenton High School.

Mrs. Charles Gelson, Card-A-Rama chairman, may be called for registration and further information at 766-9207. Mrs. Gelson expects the registration to be closed by Friday.

Storkfeathers

Heirs and Heiresses

MEMORIAL DUPAGE

Latest Paddock Directory WINNERS

of Paddock Food Certificates honored at many local food stores.

P. Englehorn, 321 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
H. Jaro, 533 S. Highland, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. T. Verette, 15W653 Red Oak, 8Vill.
H. W. Sells, 667 S. Middleton, Pal.
Mrs. J. Smith, 2104 E. Grove, A.H.
W. Schoppa, 626 W. McLean, 9Vill.
K. Sporeder, 421 S. Cherry, Itasca
Mrs. Wm. Miller, 1048 Place Dr., Wheel.
Mrs. H. Phillips, 1105 W. Miner, A.H.
C. Luby, 15W648 Crest, Bensenville
Esther Fink, 150 S. Addison, 8Vill.
Mrs. D. Duncan, 25 Birch Tr. Wheel.
Mrs. H. Krueger, 9 S. Rammer, AH
T. Bacagaluppi, 131 Hamilton, 8Vill.
Janet Springston, 1011 N. Stratford, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. J. W. Noorenberg, 220 S. Harvard, Arl. Hts.
Peter Theodore, 223 Virginia, Bensenville
Arthur Hinrichs, 1540 N. Vali, Arl. Hts.
R. Lindstrom, 429 Park Ave., Wheeling
P. Armistage, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling
John Cherep, 263 Bernard Dr., Buf. Grove
Mrs. M. Raef, 811 N. Fernandez, Arl. Hts.
J. Herff, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Clarice Grossi, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove
Alma Diekmann, 115 S. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Ruth Hanneman, 2410 Fremont, RM
Philomena Venero, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale
Alvina Borgerson, 310 N. Beverly, Arl. Hts.
Otto Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
Ray Charon, 105 W. Park, Arl. Hts.
Charles Singima, 3004 Dove St., Roll, Mdws.
John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bens.
Mrs. E. Heintz, 1860 N. Highland, Arl. Hts.
R. Meagher, 306 S. Judson, Bens.
Mrs. G. Mager, 3003 Grouse Lane, Roll, Mdws.
Hans Wedarz, 18 Hatten, Mt. Pros.
Mrs. J. Raef, 300 E. Euclid, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. S. Rose, 627 Bridget Pl., Wheel.
Mrs. Gerald Nulp, 907 Hillside, Bens.
Mrs. Joseph Gorman, 413 Raupp, Buff. Grove
G. Goldstein, 188 S. May, Bens.
Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. M. Dawson, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
Albert Binkus, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens.
Mrs. E. Hansen, 5W153 Central Ct., Itasca
Mrs. L. Oakes, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove
Mrs. E. J. Spillman, 505 W. Maude, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Adele Koenig, 1722 Stratford, Arl. Hts.
E. A. Lewis, 645 N. Vren, Pal.
Mrs. Dora Gaaro, 139 S. Pine, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Carl Schullion, 360 Rosewood, Buff. Grove
Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roll, Mdws.
Mrs. W. Tommerdahl, 2233 N. Champlain, A. H.
Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinhood, A. H.

Watch Friday's Paper
YOU MAY BE A
WINNER, TOO!

Sean Michael Smoot is the firstborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smoot, 127 Dolores Drive, Bensenville. He weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces at birth Aug. 10. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Corder and the Charles Winters of Marion, Ill.

Timothy James McGill, 1008 Braintree Drive, Bensenville, arrived Aug. 8 to the Thomas McGills. The seven pound baby has a brother Tommy, 3, and a sister Tracey, 13½ months. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGill of Franklin Park, Mr. Walter Sieliga of Chicago and Mrs. T. Jedlicka of Broadview.

Jennifer Dawn Bower joins sisters Susan, 8½, and Judy, 3½, along with brother Bobby, 5, at the Bower household in Itasca. The 7 pound 3 ounce girl arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bower, 21W231 North Lane on Aug. 7. Grandparents are the Martin Bowers of Broadview and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rappuhn of Maywood.

Richard Dominguez was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Dominguez, 113 Eastview, Bensenville Aug. 6 weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces. Other children in the family are Ruben, 11, Raul, 9, Orlando, 8, and Roy, 5½. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Dominguez of Farr, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Florencio Lopez of Raymondville, Texas.

Mark Richard VanDeusen weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces at birth Aug. 10. He is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Jan VanDeusen, 199 Woodcrest Ct., Bloomingdale. Other children are Debra Ann, 7, and Jeffrey, 4. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McHugh of Glen Ellyn and Mrs. Ruth VanDeusen of West Fork, Ark. are the grandparents.

Kerry Alan Schoo was born Aug. 8 to the Harold Schoos of Bensenville. He has two brothers Gregory, 17, and Brian, 7. Sister of the 7 pound 1 ounce newborn is Amy, 4. The Schoo family lives at 256 S. Barron. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Schoo of Bensenville and the Fred Gervais of Villa Park.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Karen Lynn Fitzpatrick weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces when she was born Aug. 5 in Community Memorial Hospital, LaGrange. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fitzpatrick of 456 S. Addison St., Bensenville. Welcoming Karen are sisters Peggy, 7, and Susan, 5, and a brother Bill, 3. Grandparents of the children are the Joseph Fitzpatricks of River Forest, and Mrs. Helen Zwier of Chicago.

BUDGET STORE

RANDHURST

Smashing 100% Dynel® stretch wigs — drip-dry, wash-and-wear "wonder of the world"

by Temptriss

\$23.99



Biggest headline hit today! Beautifully made stretch Dynel® wigs . . . designed to fit all headsizes. Never tight, never loose . . . fits almost like your own hair. Pre-curved to never need setting. Can be brushed and combed into many different styles. Curly and smooth styles available in 30 glorious shades . . . from rich black to all lovely shades of blonde. Come in, try one on and see for yourself. All wigs come in a box.



Mr. Phillip Caruso, our stylist, will be here Thurs., Fri., Sat. from 12:00 noon to personally assist with the selection just right for you. This is just another one of Carson Pirie Scott's fine service to their customers.

Carsons Budget Store, Wig Bar — Randhurst Only

A Fall Wedding
In Your Plans

MR. DAHM'S
STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY

"JUST LEFT OF CENTER
IN MT. PROSPECT PLAZA"

WITH OUR HELP YOU'LL NEVER FORGET
THE BEAUTY OF YOUR WEDDING DAY

NATURAL COLOR CAMDID WEDDING PHOTOS
24 — BEAUTIFUL 5x7 PHOTOS . . . Now \$ 80.00
50 — 5x7 PHOTOS . . . Only \$130.00

OUR EXPERIENCE ASSURES FINE RESULTS.
CHECK WITH US NOW!
RESERVE YOUR DATE . . . PHONE 259-7267



**Jewel's Shelves
Are Filled With Low
"Miracle Prices"
Like These!**

CAMPBELL'S	10 1/2 oz. Can	18c
Chicken Gumbo Soup		
CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF	10 1/2 oz. Can	17c
Mushroom Soup		
LIPTON - MIX	Pkg. of 2 Env.	35c
Beef Mushroom		
WYLER	2 oz. Env.	10c
Potato Soup Mix		
MCCORMICK	3 1/4 oz. Jar	61c
Bacon Bits		
LIBBY	1 lb. 15 oz. Can	26c
Pork & Beans		
CHINA BEAUTY	1 lb. 3 oz. Can	12c
Bean Sprouts		
CHEF BOY AR DEE	16 1/2 oz. Pkg.	63c
Pizza W/Sausage		
KRAFT - TANGY ITALIAN	8 oz. Pkg.	27c
Spaghetti Dinner		
BETTY CROCKER	8.5 oz. Pkg.	57c
Noodle Romanoff		
BOUNTY	15 1/2 oz. Can	31c
Chili W/Beans		
COLLEGE INN	10 1/2 oz. Can	47c
Chicken Ala King		
LAWRY - MIX	1.5 oz. Env.	24c
Spaghetti Sauce		
FRANCO AMERICAN	10 1/2 oz. Can	14c
Beef Gravy		
COMPLIMENT - COOKING SAUCE	13 oz. Can	33c
Pork Chop		

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 23, 1969

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED
Hillfarm V-2
1/2 GAL. CTN.
48c
REG. PRICES 60c

HEINZ	8 1/2 oz. Can	24c
Beef Stew		
BROADCAST	1 lb. 9 1/2 oz. Can	69c
Corned Beef Hash		
UNDERWOOD	2 1/4 oz. Can	23c
Deviled Ham		
WILSON	30 oz. Can	\$2.59
Turkey		
GEISHA	3 1/2 oz. Can	29c
Smoked Oysters		
SPIRIT OF NORWAY	3 1/2 oz. Can	28c
Sardines		
CHUNK STYLE	6 1/2 oz. Can	36c
Del Monte Tuna		
ALPO - DOG FOOD	14 1/2 oz. Can	26c
Lamb Chunks		
HILLS	15 oz. Can	16c
Dog Food		
KOZY KITTEN	15 oz. Can	9c
Cat Food		
PUSS N BOOTS	6 1/2 oz. Can	17c
Liver & Gravy		
YUMMY	10 oz. Jar	22c
Apple Jelly		
SMUCKER	12 oz. Jar	29c
Grape Jam		
CROSS & BLACKWELL	12 oz. Jar	28c
Orange Marmalade		

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU WED. SEPT. 3, 1969

PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese
3 OZ. PKG.
11c
REG. PRICE 19c

Chicken's A Great Buy At Your Jewel This Week!



Jewel's special low price is a good reason to include chicken in your menus this week! It's just one more way Jewel has found to help you save money on your food bill when you come in. Along with other exciting values, you'll save on all your grocery staples with everyday-low "Miracle Prices" throughout the store. So hurry in as soon as you can. Take advantage of all the great buys awaiting you now at Jewel!

GRADE 'A' Cut-Up Fryer
LB. **35c**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT LB. **59c**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE POT ROUND BONE ROAST LB. **79c**

LEAN, MEATY LB. **59c**
Short Ribs

FRESH - GRADE 'A' Frying Chickens
WHOLE FRYERS

31c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Chuck Steaks

59c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Rib Roast
LB. **98c**

WHOLE OR WEDGE CUT BONELESS LB. **99c**
Beef Brisket

Produce Market

FARM STAND
Peaches
LB. **29c**

TASTY MICHIGAN Blueberries

29c

Sweet Corn DOZ. **69c**

REDEEM THIS COUPON TODAY ... AND COMPLETE YOUR SET OF Libbey Glasses AT JEWEL!

Need extra glasses? Purchase as many as you want in the sizes you need at Jewel's great low prices!

FREE LIBBEY "PISA" 12 oz. BEVERAGE GLASS with this coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

Here Are Just A Few Of Jewel's "Miracle Prices"

SKIPPY - CHUNKY	1 lb. 2 oz. Jar	58c
Peanut Butter		
HEINZ	11 1/2 oz. Jar	28c
Hamburger Relish		
OPEN PIT	18 oz. Btl.	42c
BBQ Sauce		
KRAFT	Pt. Btl.	45c
French Dressing		
WISHBONE - LO-CAL	8 oz. Btl.	33c
Italian Dressing		
HELLMANN'S	On Jar	69c
Mayonnaise		
GERBER	4 1/4 oz. Jar	11c
Strained Applesauce		
GERBER	4 1/2 oz. Jar	11c
Strained Squash		
ELECTRIC PERK	2 lb. Can	\$1.15
Royal Jewel Coffee		
REGULAR GRIND	1 lb. Can	91c
Yuban Coffee		
DRIP GRIND	2 lb. Can	\$1.27
Manor House Coffee		
HERSHEY	1 lb. Box	38c
Instant Cocoa		
LIPTON - PURE	2 oz. Jar	69c
Instant Tea		
DOMINO	2 lb. Bag	28c
Cane Sugar		
C.W.	2 lb. Bag	33c
Brown Sugar		

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU WED. SEPT. 3, 1969

CHERRY VALLEY - FRENCH STYLE
Green Beans
15 1/2 OZ. CAN
13c
REG. PRICE 17c

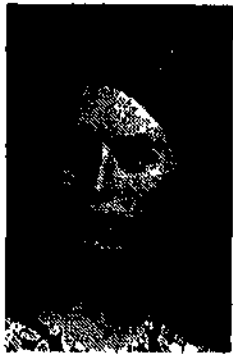
CHERRY VALLEY	26 oz. Box	9c
Iodized Salt		
CERESOTA	5 lb. Bag	55c
Flour		
PILLSBURY SOUR CREAM	17 1/2 oz. Pkg.	37c
Fudge Cake		
JEWEL MAID	20 oz. Pkg.	25c
White Cake Mix		
JELLO - PIE	16 oz. Pkg.	48c
Lemon Meringue		
KELLOGG - BLUEBERRY	Pkg. of 6	46c
Pop Tarts		
SHORTENING	1 lb. Can	37c
Crisco		
PLANTERS	24 oz. Btl.	59c
Cooking Oil		
MCCORMICK	1 oz. Btl.	29c
Vanilla Extract		
DREAM WHIP	4 oz. Cn.	44c
Topping		
BLACK RASPBERRY	3 oz. Pkg.	7c
Yummy Gelatin		
SUNSWET	12 oz. Pkg.	39c
Pitted Prunes		
INSTANT-MAID	14 oz. Pkg.	33c
Instant Rice		
THANK YOU	21 oz. Can	39c
Cherry Pie Filling		

"MIRACLE PRICE" MARY DUNBAR
Apricot Nectar
46 OZ. CAN
39c

Their Hearts Stood Still



Bonnie
Coultry



Sue Aileen
Hinkla



Dianne
Grethe

A November wedding is planned by Miss Bonnie Jean Coultry and her fiancé, Hugh Solomon Bray, son of the Robert Meidingers, 526 St. Marys Parkway, Buffalo Grove. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Coultry's parents, the Frank V. Coultrys of La Grange Park.

Miss Coultry, a stewardess for United Air Lines, received a degree in Retailing and Marketing in 1967 from Northwestern in Midland, Mich. Mr. Bray, a '64 graduate of Arlington High School, attended Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and Northern Illinois University. He is now employed at U.S. Gypsum Research

Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Hinkin of Itasca are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sue Aileen, to John Alexander Bellingham Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Bellingham of Des Plaines. Plans are being made for a fall wedding.

Miss Hinkin is attending St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., where she is majoring in art education and philosophy. She expects to receive her B.A. next summer and teach art the following year.

Mr. Bellingham graduated from St. Olaf where he majored in English literature. After completing two years of voluntary civilian service as a conscientious objector, he plans to attend graduate school in preparation for college teaching.

Dianne Margaret Grethe's engagement to Robert John Cavicchioni, son of the Albert Cavicchioni, 1515 Central Road, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, the William Grethes of Lake Zurich. The couple has not set a wedding date.

Both Miss Grethe and her fiancé, graduates of Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View, are now students at Harper College. Miss Grethe also studied at Western Illinois University. She is employed by Jewel Tea and Pickwick Restaurant, Palatine; her fiancé is an apprentice brick layer employed by Master Mason Contractors, Addison.

Resigns As Arts Editor

Mrs. Rachel Heuman, arts editor for Paddock Publications since the fall of 1968, has resigned from the Suburban Living staff to await the arrival in November of her first child.

All entertainment news should be sent to jn' ica Wilch, Paddock summer intern, who will serve as a temporary replacement for Mrs. Heuman. News should be mailed to Miss Wilch at Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights 60005.

Pheasant Run Stables Adds New Steak House

The Stable Steak House, an informal restaurant and bar where diners cook their own steaks and hamburgers on an open grill, is a recent addition to the Pheasant Run Horse Farms. The restaurant, across North Avenue from Pheasant Run, is the newest feature at the resort complex.

The early American ranch decor features black and white checked curtains, captains chairs and black leather booths. The menu lists hamburgers and steaks served with salad and french garlic bread. The steak house is open daily except Monday for lunch and dinner.

The Pheasant Run Horse Farms is a complete equestrian center with a show ring, polo field, teaching ring, paddock, club house, stables and a huge indoor riding arena. Regularly scheduled trail rides are offered. Classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced students are given in horsemanship, jumping and polo. Private lessons are also available, and the Horse Farms has facilities for boarding horses.

The 24,000 square foot indoor riding arena, largest in the Midwest, is lighted and heated. Pheasant Run Horse Farms is presenting its first horse show on Labor Day weekend.

Bratwurst Is a West Fest Best

A Bratwurst Booth for the Rolling Meadows annual West Fest Days, this Thursday through Saturday, will be operated by members of the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club and their husbands.

Sponsored by the Gwen-Lor Catering Inc., the final preparations and plans for the booth are being firmed up by chairman Mrs. Ronald Rakstang and her committee.

The menu planned for the patrons will be a Bratwurst sandwich topped with sauerkraut, or a barbecue sandwich. There will also be potato chips served, and cold drinks will be available.

"There is much more involvement for booth operations other than menu planning," says Mrs. Rakstang, "The Juniors

have rented their tent and grill for the 3-day event, and they have made the necessary large purchases of charcoal, napkins, cups, coke, meat products, rolls, and the ketchup and onions for the individual sandwiches." Mrs. Rakstang is also responsible for the organization of volunteer staff workers and their working schedule.

PROCEEDS FROM the Bratwurst Booth will provide funds for the Juniors' philanthropies which include Northwest Mental Health Clinic, scholarships to area students, Rolling Meadows Library, Project Concern, Brain Research and Clearbrook Center for the Retarded.

The Bratwurst Booth is the second major fund-raising event of the summer for the Rolling Meadows Juniors. Last month

members manned gas pumps at the Shell Service Station.

Anyone wishing to obtain further information concerning the Juniors and their affiliation with the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs may contact Mrs. Lawrence Kellerman at 392-7571.

Rummage Sale

Doors will open at 9:00 a.m. Friday for early shoppers at Dorcas Aid's rummage sale at St. Peter Lutheran Church gymnasium, 111 W. Olive Street, Arlington Heights.

The sale, which will include a variety of household items, toys, books and clothing, will continue until 9 p.m.

"All area residents are invited to take advantage of the 'bargain buys,'" state co-chairmen, Mrs. Jack Legg and Mrs. Herman Schwolow.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at 394-2300, Ext. 271.)

Sunday, Aug. 24
—"Art and Antique Festival," noon to dusk, Itasca Village Green, sponsored by Itasca Junior Women's Club.

NEWCOMER?

Have you,
or has someone
you know,
just moved to a
new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

- Addison**
Ruth Turnquist, TE 4-2765
Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Hoffman-Weathersfield
Margaret Porcell, 529-2293
Itasca
Mildred Fuller, 773-0656
Mount Prospect
Libby Loepp, 827-4596
Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-3627
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Belling Meadows
Lois Strom, 358-7747
Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale
Margo Perry, 894-4318
Streamwood
Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1409
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8495
Wood Dale
Margaret Jackson, 766-5740

WELCOME WAGON

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Ice Station Zebra" (G)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Lion in Winter" (M)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Mackenna's Gold" (M) plus "Hook, Line and Sinker" (G)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Mackenna's Gold" (M) plus "If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium" (G)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9098 — "Winning" (G) plus "The Oblong Box" (M)
OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "The April Fools" (M) plus "Wait Until Dark" (M)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (G)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9093 — "Winning" (M) plus "True Grit" (G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The April Fools" (M) plus "How Sweet It Is" (M)
YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Mackenna's Gold" (M) plus "How To Save A Marriage — And Ruin Your Life" (M)

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

Wheeling Teens Tour Eastern Fair Circuit

Two Wheeling teenagers are spending the summer touring the eastern state fairs in a dance production.

The girls are Cheryl Hortum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hortum, 1057 Kenilworth and Teresa Kroepil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kroepil, 501 McHenry Road.

Both girls, students of Vivian's School of Music and Dance, will finish their tour in November with a Florida appearance.

STAR GAZER			
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.			
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 4-21-30-44 47-62-74	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 7- 8-38-39 64-68-81-86	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 21 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 3-10-12-24 31-60-75	LIVRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 11-27-29-53 63-71-76
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 2- 5-22-35 50-52-66	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 1- 6-13-15 33-36-54	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 14-16-19-28 45-48-56	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 9-17-25-29 77-78-82-84
1 Time 2 Be 3 Your 4 Watch 5 Tactful 6 To 7 Superiors 8 Have 9 Financial 10 Mind 11 Door 12 Will 13 Visit 14 Place 15 Friends 16 Little 17 Affairs 18 Perhaps 19 Confidence 20 Privacy 21 Out! 22 Others' 23 People 24 Work 25 Under 26 A 27 Of 28 In 29 Opportunity 30 Don't	31 On 32 Should 33 Take 34 More 35 Feelings 36 A 37 Are 38 Confidence 39 In 40 Do 41 Responsible 42 Now 43 You're 44 Step 45 Promises 46 Gossipy 47 On 48 Consider 49 Adverse 50 May 51 You 52 Be 53 Is 54 Trip 55 In 56 Source 57 Position 58 Do 59 The 60 All	61 Clear 62 Another's 63 Open 64 You 65 Is 66 Delicate 67 Good 68 Give 69 Not 70 And 71 And 72 Lend 73 Morally 74 Toes 75 Cylinders 76 Inviting 77 Rays 78 Take 79 Offered 80 Willing 81 Your 82 No 83 Feeling 84 Chances 85 And 86 Best 87 You 88 Physically 89 Ear 90 Frisky	91/20 Neural
Good Adverse Neural			

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BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON
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D80

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3 bdrm. Bi-level, 2 baths, large fam. rm., FULL BASEMENT, All brick & alum. sided. Att. garage, all appliances. \$38,900
D-61

MOUNT PROSPECT
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D-79

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Arlington Hts. Area
Colonial ranch with att. gar., 3 bdrms., 2 full ceramic baths, ike. kitchen w/bt-in dishwasher, disposal, range & self-cleaning oven. Carpets & drapes. By owner. High 20's.
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TAKE over payments plus \$400 on a 1969 Liberty. 2-bdrm. 12x50'. Must go by Sept. 1st. 296-4247 after 1 p.m.
NEW '69 Parkwood, 12x50, immaculate. Must see to appreciate. Owner must sell. Leaving town. Good deal. Call before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m. 259-5318.

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Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

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For Rent—Houses

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses, 1,200 sq. ft. of living area. \$205-\$225 per mo. September 1 occupancy

STANTON ARMS
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
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Deluxe, 3 bdrm., bi-level, 1 1/2 car gar., pan. fam. rm., 1 1/2 baths. Walk to schools, shopping & train. Wkdays & weekends. 394-2220. Eves. 583-1877.

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ROSELLE — 2 1/2 bedroom furnished home, ideal for single men teachers. 529-6240

HANOVER Park — 3 bdrm. ranch, full basement, garage, 455-8883 or 423-4230.

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ROLLING Meadows — 3 bedroom ranch, carpet, nice yard, near school. \$215 month. 392-6818

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BENSENVILLE 3 bedroom bi-level, carpeted living room, with drapes, paneled family room, built-in oven & stove. \$235, with 1 month security deposit. References required. 766-6285.

PALATINE—duplex bi-level, 3 bedrooms, conveniently located. \$225. References required. No pets. 359-4578 or FL 8-7373.

CRYSTAL Lake — Coventry, Oct. 1, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, unfurnished, many extras. You'll love it. \$275 plus utilities. 263-7676, Ext. 233.

BENSENVILLE — small home 3 bedrooms, \$95 monthly. 343-5847.

KIMBALL HILL, INC.
Tracy Hill 255-0500
WE have a vacant lot 50'x150' close to downtown Des Plaines. All improvements in. Call Double M. Inc. 827-1117.

Wanted to Rent
REFINED young man desires room near Wheeling Industrial area. Call 456-6990.

2 OR 3 bedroom furnished home or apartment. Children & pet. No lease. References. Call collect. 808-592-4909, evenings.

For Rent—Rooms
LARGE sleeping room. Woman preferred. Private entrance, private bath. CL 3-4382.

SLEEPING rooms for rent. Wheeling area. 537-9836.

ROOM for gentleman, deluxe, TV, phone, swimming pool, private. 381-1756.

PROSPECT Heights — large bedroom, private bath, lady teacher, garage, kitchen privileges. 537-5877.

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LARGE room, private home. Residential area, Des Plaines. Gentlemen. 824-3630.

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Apartments Larger Than Most Homes!

Complete recreational facilities. World's most luxurious recreational building and indoor-outdoor swimming pool for year round pleasure. It's FREE to tenants and their guests. Tennis Courts
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For A Deluxe Luxury Apartment See . . .
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Studios - \$130
1 Bedroom \$155 - \$165
2 Bedroom \$180 - \$190
2 Bdrm. (1 1/2 bath) \$190 - \$200

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Vavrus & Assoc. 529-1408

3 Fountains
Immediate Occupancy

• Individual patios overlooking wooded stream
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• Elevator
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—1 or 2 bdrm. fully carpeted. —Situated on 10 lush acres. Every Apt. has: Garbage disposal & chute, 2-dr. Ref., vanities, huge kit., air-cond., balconies and a pool & tennis etc. too!
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From \$237.50
Ultra deluxe 2 bdrm. apts. . . ELEVATOR BLDG. Includes appliances, heat, cooking gas, many extras! SWIMMING POOL.
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ARLINGTON HTS. — SUBLET
Luxury apt. new 2-flat, 3 Bdrm., formal dining rm. 2 full baths, all appliances, carpeted, air cond. Nr. Northpoint shp. ctr. & Ivy Hill School. \$315. 392-8720.
Open House Sunday Aug. 24, 12-5 p.m. 309 E. Valley Ln.

Apartment Custodians
No experience necessary just the desire to learn a job that pays well from the start with excellent fringe benefits. Must enjoy working indoor and outdoor at a variety of duties.
439-1996

ARL. HTS. — Hampton Ct.
2 bdrms., 2 baths, air cond., carpet, immed. poss. Call Al Maschoff, 259-6072.

BAIRD & WARNER 392-7800

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1 and 2 bedrooms
Fully Carpeted
Rents from \$175 mo.
Sub-lets available
Private Balcony-patio. Central air conditioning, swim. pool, tennis court
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DES PLAINES 3 rm. Carpeted. Air conditioning, heat, appliances, pool. \$150. Sept 1st. 437-8563 after 6 p.m.

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ARLINGTON Heights 2 bedroom apartment. Heated, carpeting, appliances. \$225. Clearbrook 3-8203.

ADDISON — two bedroom apartment. Gas, water, heat, stove, refrigerator furnished. Available Sept. 1st. \$165. 543-6342.

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ADDISON—furnished newer 1 bedroom garden apartment, all utilities and private drive, male adult preferred, available Sept. 15. \$165. 543-7388.

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MOVING TO APARTMENT
Walnut Bdrm., Drsr., chest, vanity, nite tbl. & chrs., also 2 bed frames, \$75. Mod. butternut bdrm., chest, bookcase hbrd., & bed frame, nite tbl. & chrs., \$90; Drexel touraine single bed w/box sprgs. & mat. \$40; Dining Rm. tbl. 4 chrs., ark maple Walnut buffet, \$30; Mahogany Sec. 25; Liv. Rm. chrs. & 2 end tbls. Kitchen tbl. & 2 chrs. \$15; 265 N. Fremont, Palatine 358-0522

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FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE MODEL HOMES. SENSATIONAL DISCOUNTS. MUST SEE. EITHER CASH OR TERMS. WE DELIVER.
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Sunday August 24, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Town Hall, Lower level of Randhurst, Rts. 12 and 83, Mount Prospect. Admission 50cents. 392-0385 or 253-9117.

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Beauty shop equipment, 13 pieces. Unit is a matched set. See it to appreciate. Will sell separately. Will sell to best offer made. It looks like new. 537-4562.

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Westinghouse Frost Free, 16 cu. ft., Refrig.-Freezer 16 mo. old, wht. finish. \$175; Lady Kenmore port. auto. dishwasher, top loading, 4 yrs. old, \$55; Maytag auto. Washer, top loading 2 wash. cycles, 3 water cycles 16 lb. capacity, wht. fin. 4 yrs. old, \$75; 265 N. Fremont St., Palatine. 358-0522

TRANSFERRED. Washer & dryer, 1 1/2 years old, Copper-tone. 544-0327.

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NORGE gas dryer, GE automatic washer with suds saver. Both working. \$40. FL 8-1539.

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Save \$107 on Lyon-Healy back to school piano special! New full size spinet with deep rich tone, Italian provincial style in walnut, regularly \$795, now \$599 including bench.
Come in today
LYON-HEALY
In Randhurst Rt. 83 at Rand 392-2600

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FARFISA deluxe combo compact organ & center Fender bassman amp with showman extension speaker box. Excellent condition. 259-2074.

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TUXEDO — excellent condition, size 38 short. 437-7395.

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1936 CHEVY. Contractors dump. 2 ton. Good condition \$400. 1 Jeep, 4 wheel drive, 1/2 yard cement mixer, also hydro-lift for snow plow. \$350. Also ties and bolts for Simon Forms. Lumber. 259-8836.

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MASSEY-Harris self-propelled combine with grain head and hump reel, Model 26A, \$300 or best offer. 359-3470 after 7 p.m.

Gardening Equipment
3 GANG reel type mowers, \$75. 537-1619.

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WANT a lift? Dial Inspiration phone. 439-9110, anytime, day or night.

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Wednesday, August 20, 1969

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2 girl office, light dictaphone, variety \$541

Personnel Director Needs Helper \$700

Recently moved to elegant office, this fine firm must have girl who enjoys people & responsibility. Secretarial.

Aid Decorator \$475

Want new furnishings, aid of decorator? Handle the detail & phone in lovely office. Get other benefits + discount.

JANE ARDEN PERSONNEL

297-2440

ALL JOBS FREE TO YOU

RECEPTIONIST \$450
TYPISTS \$475
DICTAPHONE SEC'Y. \$500
ACCOUNT. CLERK \$475
ORDER CLERK \$450
RESERVATIONIST \$500

CLERK TYPIST \$475
A/C CLERK \$520
SEC'Y./RECP. \$550
SEC'Y./BKKGR. \$650
1-GIRL OFFICE \$520
INVENTORY CONT. \$500

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPT.

2200 E. Devon

297-2440

Des Plaines

29 E. Madison

RA 6-9557

Chicago

ELK GROVE OFFICE PERSONNEL

General Office ... \$100-125
Dental Assistant ... open
Keypunch Operator ... \$105

Secy. to Educ. Mgr. ... \$125
Bkpr. (eve. & Sat.) ... open
Placement is free to you.

Call Lee Turner

437-8030

290 E. Higgins

DECORATOR'S SHOWROOM RECEPTIONIST

Decorators & clients from all over city & suburbs see you as they enter showroom. You'll be the receptionist. Say "Hi!" to everyone. Have them sign in. Call salesmen to show them thru. It's a real meeting & talking to people job. They'll show you how to bill on typewriter, follow up phone inquiries. NO experience needed! NONE! Free

STRAIGHT RECEPTION \$500 MONTH

You'll be the official greeter for the company, so you should have a neat appearance and a nice personality to give a favorable first impression. Clients, visitors and others will come to you to check appointments, ask for information and directions. Perfect, all public contact position. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

DICTAPHONE

SECRETARY

\$140

Interesting, diversified job as

secretary to Regional Sales

Manager. Phone work, reser-

vations and Girl Friday

duties. Two years office ex-

perience required. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY

298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim

WEST PERSONNEL

HOSPITAL WILL

TRAIN BEGINNER \$400

to work in outpatient clinic.

Learn to take histories from

people who come in for treat-

ment emergencies. It's a

whole training program.

You'll greet everyone, keep

charts up to date, call Doctor

on duty, get patients taken

care of fast! Type. Free.

IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

ORDER DESK

\$524 Free

MULLINS 394-0100

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Call Phyllis Bishop

DOCTOR'S

RECEPTIONIST

FROM \$400-\$525

Busy local M.D. wants to

teach you to set up appts. for

patients, answer phones, and

keep reception room in order.

Uniforms furnished. Very in-

teresting in his lovely new of-

fice. "Ford," 1720 Algonquin

Rt. 62 at Busse-Dempster, Mt.

Prospect, HE 7-5090.

Swbd. Receptionist

"Meet & Greet"

\$425-\$575 Free

Ask Carol McCabe at 394-1000,

LADY HALLMARK, 800 E.

Northwest Hwy., Mount Pro-

spect.

What's Your Job Horoscope? See MADAME MITZIE

She Knows all!!!

Sees all!

Tells all!

For the best advice on boys or JOBS see Mizie the Mar-

velous at

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave.

392-5151

Mount Prospect, Ill.

Please Don't Wait Till September!

A tip to the wise is sufficient. Get yourself ORGANIZED now for your next job or your first job. RIGHT NOW, companies are making definite changes in personnel. The summer people are leaving & giving notice. So these spots MUST BE FILLED. (Trainees or exp'd.) You can be interviewed now & select your starting date by mutual agreement. Employers are understanding & cooperative plus they pay the fee. NO CHARGE TO YOU. Avail yourself of our excellent service & save time & money. Call for your application or drop in to:

"Sheets"

4 W. MINER ARL. HTS. PHONE ANYTIME 392-6100
P.S. SALARIES run \$400-\$725 per month. We handle ALL of-
fice occupations.

RECEPTION FOR PROMINENT LAW FIRM

Group of young attorneys will train you to greet clients, help answer phones and do some "girl Friday" clerical duties. Lite typing is needed. \$433 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

FULL CHARGE

BOOKKEEPER

\$600 FREE

MULLINS 394-0100

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Call Phyllis Bishop

PHOTO STUDIO

GIRL FRIDAY

This place really moves with

photographers, touch-up arti-

stists, writers in & out to check

film or look for things in files.

You'll keep track of photo in-

ventory. Get to know everyone

— follow up when they don't

return pictures. Handle detail,

some lite typing. Free to you.

IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RECEPTION

FOR THREE

DISC JOCKEYS

This has to be one of the most

fun positions going. Three fa-

mous disc jockeys will show

you as receptionist to greet fa-

mous personalities, screen

phone calls, etc. Some typing

and good personality are re-

quired. \$433 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

WORK WITH KIDS

WHO NEED HELP

You'll be No. 1 girl to Social

Workers in clinic set up just

for kids. NO college or special

exp. needed to type confi-

dential reports, check details

for parents & be of help to all.

Hi salary, Free

IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

LOW COST WANT ADS

Want Ads Solve Problems

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINEE

WILL TRAIN BEGINNER

If you like working with & meeting people, you'll love the hustle-bustle of this all public contact job in Doctor's office. You'll learn to welcome & seat patients — make sure they're comfortable 'til Doctor is ready. Arrange appts. Answer phones, put calls thru to Doctor. Type bills, few letters. Experience NOT NECESSARY. Doctor will train you to his way of doing things. A friendly manner is what he wants — he'll teach you everything else. Free \$520.

IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

LOBBY RECEPTIONIST

Large busy company needs a personable girl to handle their reception desk. You will greet visitors, salesmen, executives and direct them to the proper offices or managers. Lovely new offices located in the O'Hare area. Good company benefits including profit sharing. Light typing. Will train on console switchboard. Free at Amy, 18 W. Northwest Hwy. (3 doors W. of 83) Mount Prospect. 255-9414.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

FULL CHARGE

BOOKKEEPER

\$600 FREE

MULLINS 394-0100

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Call Phyllis Bishop

DESIGNER'S

SECY \$575

You'll work with the artists,

designers who dream up ex-

citng fabrics. Be secy to one

of top men. Help meet dead-

lines, follow thru on orders,

delivery dates. See how de-

signs are born, brought to

market, sold. It's a job that

asks for common sense & lik-

ing for "arty" people! Free to

you

IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

PHONE WORK

\$433

Pleasant phone manner and

lite typing. Will be trained to

talk with customers about or-

ders, deliveries, etc. Varied

general office in connection

with phone duties. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY

298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim

WEST PERSONNEL

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

\$450 FREE

If you enjoy public contact,

have light typing skills &

would like to learn switch-

board, there are local firms

that need YOU. Call Noreen

Wide Scope Personnel

298-5021

LIKE FIGURES?

\$500 Free

MULLINS 394-0100

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Call Phyllis Bishop

ROLLING MEADOWS

New co. needs competent

bkpr. to handle thru bal. (no

income tax). Sal. \$135-\$175.

Excel. benefits. FREE.

Sheets, Inc. 4 W. Miner, A.H.

392-6100.

FREE TO YOU

BOOKKEEPER

A dependable woman with experience as a full charge manual posting bookkeeper is needed for a small manufacturing firm. Arlington Hts. \$135 week.

GAL FRIDAY

Pleasant, congenial type gal for small office, to do a variety of office duties. Hire now, start after Labor Day. Arlington Heights. \$450 mo.

CALL 259-7202

Prospect Personnel

1064 Mt. Prospect Plaza

Mt. Prospect

RESERVATIONS FOR LOCAL TRAVEL SERVICE WILL TRAIN

You'll enjoy the constant flow of travelers who come to you for help in deciding where to go for vacation, how to get there, what to see and what to take along. Benefits include free travel privileges and you can jet to Acapulco, New York or Miami on vacations, or frequent long weekends. \$498 to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

RESERVATION CLERK

International firm, new in the O'Hare area, needs an alert girl, with a good phone voice and light typing ability. You will route company executives and salesmen around the country making all necessary reservations and travel arrangements. Good salary with many benefits. Free at Amy, 16 W. Northwest Hwy. (3 doors W. of 83) Mount Prospect. 255-9414.

RECEPTION

SHOW

BUSINESS

Well known theatrical agent

needs receptionist for new

branch of office. Meet show

business personalities, ar-

range appointments, etc. Sal-

ary \$500. O'Hare area.

COME IN TODAY

298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female



Hurry Up Girls...
Time's A-Wasting!

You Could Be
Piling Up
PROFIT SHARING

at
AMPEX

NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY

LIGHT ASSEMBLY OPENINGS

START \$2.28 PER HR. - Automatic Increase up to \$2.52 PLUS 2nd shift premium of 10c, 3rd shift premium of 15c

1st Shift 2nd Shift 3rd Shift Part Time
7:48 a.m. - 4:18 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. 6:30 p.m. - 10:42

Why waste precious hours? You could be enjoying them doing light, clean assembly work at Ampex (while you're piling up a handsome profit sharing fund). No experience is necessary to fill one of these prime positions... you'll learn right on the job. If you'd like to work in bright, modern surrounding assembling our fine stereo tape products, contact us immediately.

- PRODUCT PURCHASE DISCOUNT
- PAID LIFE & HOSPITAL INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS
- ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
- SHIFT PREMIUMS
- STEADY EMPLOYMENT

Apply In Person — Monday - Friday — 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity
Employer

AMPEX

2201 Lunt
Elk Grove Village



WINNER OF THE INDY 500
DUE TO OUR RAPID GROWTH NEEDS

SECRETARIES
STENO-DOCUMENT CLERK
DATA CONTROL CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
ORDER PROCESSING CLERKS
FILE CLERKS
BILLING CLERKS

Contact Mr. Franzen—206-1142
FOR AN APPOINTMENT



CORP.

125 Oakton Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

LADIES

WE WILL TRAIN for work as assemblers & machine operators. Our only requirements are a desire for permanent, secure full time work, and the willingness to learn.

CURRENT OPENINGS on two shifts—

7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

- OVERTIME
- JOB SECURITY
- RAPID ADVANCEMENT
- LOW COST GROUP INS.
- HIGH STARTING PAY
- 5 AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES IN 1st YR.

MARTIN METALS

DIVISION OF MARTIN MARIETTA CORP.

Call 537-2180 or Come See Us At:
250 N. 12th Street Wheeling, Ill.
(off Dundee Rd. 1/2 mi. east of Rt. 83)
8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

SECRETARY - ADVERTISING DEPT.

Variety of duties, including detail work & shorthand. Will use electric typewriter.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

At least 1 year experience on Alpha and Numeric. Will use 029 and 059 machines.

SECRETARY - CONTROLLER

Should have good skills, experience in bookkeeping and/or payroll and background in manufacturing industry.

CLERK TYPIST

Will process orders for engineering department. Should enjoy clerical detail work and be fair typist.



SOLA ELECTRIC

DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

WORK CLOSE TO HOME

We have immediate openings for women with experience in mechanical assembly and use of soldering iron. Nice early hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Clean modern plant with cafeteria on premises.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition.

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

GENERAL RETAIL OFFICE WOMAN

Can become office manager, very little typing, no billing, must have knowledge of figures, ability to mix and meet with people. Discount privileges, life insurance, and hospitalization both available, paid holidays, paid vacation after 6 months. Need own transportation. Must work 2 nights, some Saturdays Permanent position. Personal interviews only. Apply in person Mr. Johnson.

LYTTON'S

440 Golf Mill
Niles

TRAINEE

for telephone sales & interesting variety of duties in Display Advertising Dept. Must type. Some figure aptitude helpful. No sten. 5 day week. Full company benefits. Will consider experienced part timer. Call Myrtle Ziske, 394-2300 for an interview.

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
Inc.**

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts.

WAITRESSES

Must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDER'S CHALET RESTAURANT

1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove, Ill.
439-2040

ART-RETOUCH

ELK GROVE
Assist in art work, camera, photo, negative retouching. Duties varied and interesting. Some art experience desired, but will train. Full time.

MOSSTYPE

150 Scott St. 437-1300

EXPERIENCED DESK CLERK

SWITCHBOARD
11 A.M. - 4:30 P.M., Monday, Friday. Saturday 7 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Hyatt Chalet Motel

1920 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-1650

MACHINE OPERATORS

ALL SHIFTS
For automatic molding machine. \$2.20 per hour to start. No experience needed. Many company benefits.

Call 437-2700

MICRO PLASTICS, INC.
2535 S. Clearbrook Dr.
Arlington Heights

One full time — 37 1/2 hr. wk.
One part time — 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. For clerical duties in our Data Processing Dept. Modern Niles office. Profit sharing and other benefits. Good salary.

Mr. Garner YO 7-9200

HOUSEWIVES

Wanted to work in small restaurant, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Start Sept. 2. 537-9853 or 537-6953

SANDWICH HAVEN

759 W. Dundee
Wheeling

DENTAL ASSIST.

Full time or part time. Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Friday. Salary open. 824-1917

DENTAL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST

Wanted in general practitioner's office in Palatine. Experience preferred. Call Dr. William J. Becker, 399-4676.

COOK

Must be experienced. Apply in person Landers Restaurant, 1916 E. Higgins, Elk Grove. 439-2040

IT ONLY TAKES ONE CALL
FOR A CLASSIFIED AD.

Help Wanted—Female

WEST TEMPORARY



BLUE RIBBON GIRLS
ARE WINNERS

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- BONUSES \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

HOUSEWIVES APPLY NOW FOR PART TIME WORK

JUST CALL

771-8210

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
Higgins & Mannheim
10400 West Higgins

ACCOUNTING PERSONNEL

Experienced, 5 day week, 8 to 5 p.m.

Modern air-cond. office, in town location near RR station. For interview appt. call Marian Phillips.

394-2300

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
INC.**

CLERK - TYPIST

Immediate opening in our Policy Service Dept. for accurate typist with good aptitude for figures. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Call Mrs. Stewart for interview at:

529-4100

RELIANCE LIFE INS. CO.
of Illinois
1300 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg

PRIME TIME

1st shift

7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

Will train for plastic press operator. Must be 18, otherwise age no barrier. Good hourly rate, clean work.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights
255-5350

HELP WANTED

Full time, general office. No experience necessary. Good starting salary.

Apply at

**WHEELING SERVICE
& SUPPLY INC.**
527 W. Algonquin Rd., Arl. Hts.
956-1100

PHYSICAL THERAPY

AID
Experience helpful, but not essential. Will train person interested in working with geriatric patients. 5 days per week. Must furnish own transportation. North and North-west suburbs, Call

BT 8-6000

FULL TIME FACTORY WORK
Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.

ROSSI QUALITY FOODS

261 N. King St.
Elk Grove Village
439-6560

WANTED—GIRL FRIDAY

Modern medium size audio-visual studio, in Mt. Pros. seeks a bright well organized young woman exp. in typing, light bookkeeping, receptionist... if you qualify call 394-3900 for appointment.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Mature woman willing to learn procedures in doctor's office. Call between 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

259-2530

SCHOOL SECRETARY

For school year. Hours 9-3:30. Apply at Stanley Field School. 2055 Landwehr Road, Northbrook.

272-6881

PAYROLL CLERK TYPIST

37 1/2 hr. week. Modern Niles office. Profit sharing and other benefits. Good salary.

Mr. Garner, YO 7-9200

We are the only company in party plan that pays guaranteed salaries plus commission to our demonstrators and fashion show directors. Call Mrs. Olson

825-6417

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

Secretarial

You meet the nicest people at MOTOROLA

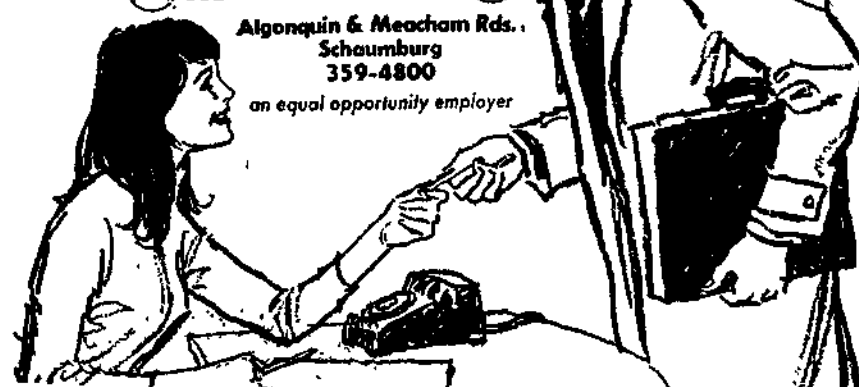
That's part of the fun of working here, because at Motorola people always come first.

Openings now exist for girls to fill positions as secretaries, typists, and clerks. We offer an excellent starting salary, plus a host of valuable extras including profit sharing and employee discounts.

MOTOROLA

Algonquin & Meacham Rds.
Schaumburg
359-4800

an equal opportunity employer



NCR 3100 Operator

TMA

To work in Accounting Dept. Full time, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

- GOOD SALARY
- FREE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- 37 1/2 HR. WEEK

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE

LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

PLAZA

DIRECT MARKETING
CORP.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Age no problem

Growing company. New modern congenial office located in Mount Prospect offering good starting salaries, free hospitalization and life insurance.

- TYPIST
- LOOK-UP & REFERENCE CLERKS
- FILE CLERKS

Contact Mrs. Barton for appointment, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

394-2100

BOOKKEEPER

Prefer full charge, well qualified person to handle small corporation accounting work including payroll, A/C's payable, etc. Should be good typist, flexible & versatile. Free lunches, fringe benefits, interesting detail position in small Randhurst center congenial office. Phone Mrs. Howley, Controller, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 392-0700 for interview.

GENERAL CLERK TYPIST

Full time. Light typing, filing, general office work. No experience necessary. Ideal conditions in a growing concern. Come in or call Ray Lichon, 894-1106 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PRO/MET FURNACE CO.

1211 E. Tower Road
Schaumburg

WANTED GIRL

for general office work. Must do typing, answer phone, costing & billing. Small office.

IBBOTSON HTG. COMPANY

109 E. Prospect Ave.
Mount Prospect
CL 3-0866

PARTY PLAN MANAGERS

Nationwide party plan company needs women managers. Salaries up to \$500 per week plus overrides, bonuses, commissions & expense accounts. These salaries are paid to women who have had past or present party plan experience. Call Mrs. Carlson, 825-6417.

A/C'S PAYABLE CLERK

Must be excellent typist, exp'd and well qualified to handle a volume of diversified work involving several small corporations. Free lunches & fringe benefits. Small congenial Randhurst center office. Phone 392-0700 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. — Mrs. Howley, Controller.

ACC'TS. PAYABLE CLERK

Must type. 37 1/2 hr. week. Modern Niles office. Profit sharing and other benefits. Good salary.

Mr. Garner, YO 7-9200

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Are you a pleasant, kind person who likes to work w/people. Full time chair side asst. needed in congenial office. Your dependability more important than previous exp. CL 3-4140 or CL 3-5100.

Read Classified!

WE FACE A CHALLENGE!

OUR NEW COMPUTER PANELBOARD BUSINESS IS BOOMING AND WE

NEED YOUR TALENTS TO KEEP THE WHEELS MOVING

Right now we need your skills to help build our fascinating new product line, computer panelboards, while earning a good steady income.

While sitting, you will perform under the best working conditions, light, interesting and careful work on small, clean, metal and plastic parts. We will instruct you in:

- HAND ASSEMBLY
- MACHINE OPERATIONS
- VISUAL INSPECTION

OPENINGS EXIST ON ALL 3 SHIFTS

Let us know what hours you can work. Become part of our newest operation by personally applying or calling:

439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN

OBTAIN YOUR SEPTEMBER JOB NOW

ASSEMBLERS INSPECTORS

1st Shift — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
2nd Shift — 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN THE ASSEMBLY OF OUR ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS

Incentive & bonus jobs
Good starting rates
Safe clean work

Wage reviews every 90 days
Modern air-conditioned plant
Background music

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road (near Euclid), Rolling Meadows
392-3500

KIDS BACK AT SCHOOL, MOM?

If you want to work part time, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays, DOG N SUDS has a few openings for ladies to fill orders at lunch time, 3-5 days per week.

CLEAN PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS

WOOD DALE DOG N SUDS DRIVE-IN

Irving Park & Wood Dale Roads.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK TYPIST

Full time position for light typing & figure work. Duties varied & interesting.

- TOP SALARY
- PAID VACATION
- PENSION & PROFIT SHARING
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- 7 PAID HOLIDAYS

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

439-6000 Elk Grove Village

PRECISION INSPECTORS & TRAINEES

We Are Expanding and Need Your Skills
If you are skilled in or would like to learn the use of various mechanical measuring instruments such as micrometers, calipers, comparators, blueprint reading, etc., you could qualify as a candidate for in-process and/or receiving inspection.

OPENINGS EXIST ON 1ST AND 2ND SHIFTS

Starting Rate Will Reflect Previous Experience
W/SHIFT PREMIUM DIFFERENTIAL

For Interview Apply or Call:

439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

GET THE JUMP ON FALL JOBS

START TO WORK NOW

WE NEED EXPERIENCED

STENOS
TYPISTS
TOP RATES

CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPERS.
NO FEES

All Office Skills

REGISTER WITH



**White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED**

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER

on Concourse Level

Phone: 392-5230

SALESWOMEN

- DRESS & SPORTSWEAR DEPT.
- STEADY & PART TIME
- MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE
- EXCELLENT SALARY
- COMMISSIONS ON ALL SALES
- OVER AGE 20
- EMPLOYEE BENEFITS & DISCOUNTS
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- PROFIT SHARING

Apply in person or call
After 12 Noon

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mount Prospect

392-2200

CLERK TYPIST

Are you seeking a variety of interesting activities?
Do you enjoy being part of a small office staff?

If you have clerical experience and are an accurate typist,
phone or visit us to discuss:

- Top salary
- Excellent benefits

**PARKER HANNIFIN
CORPORATION**

220 Gateway Road

Bensenville, Ill.

766-8310

An equal opportunity employer

HOURS TO SUIT • • • ROOM HOUSEKEEPERS

For housewives and mothers whose children are in school,
we have schedules in our Housekeeping Department to fit
your special needs.

Come and see us today to discuss your available time. Apply
at the Personnel Office, Euclid & Rohlwing Rds., Arlington
Heights.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

LINEN ROOM ATTENDANTS

Immediate openings for individuals interested in full time
or part time steady employment. Counting, sorting &
folding clean linen. Must be neat & reliable. Excellent
salary & benefit program. Apply in person —

PERSONNEL OFFICE
**Northwest
Community Hospital**
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

FILE GIRLS

We need 2 girls to help organize
and maintain our records. This is a permanent full time
position with a growing company.

437-5120

A. C. McClurg Div.
Bro-Dart, Inc.
2121 Landmeier Road
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST

For busy data processing service
bureau. Must have good
typing skills and pleasant
phone voice.

**CENTURY
COMPUTER SERVICES**
430-8370

Apprentice Baker
needed. Call Chef Andy Baud
at
Plentywood Farm Restaurant
766-0250

Experienced waitresses wanted.
Openings for day & evening.
Apply at

CAMELOT RESTAURANT
1730 S. Elmhurst Road
Des Plaines 556-1990

Want Ads — 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

RECEPTION SWITCHBOARD

Interesting position in a small
congenial office for a person
who enjoys a variety of activities.
Duties include switchboard,
public contact, light
typing, billing, and mail distribution.
Excellent fringe
benefit program.

Hours 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Call Personnel
or apply in person
392-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

RECEPTIONIST PERSONNEL OFFICE

We need a personable girl to
handle the reception desk in
our office. You will greet
applicants, visitors from
companies, present and review applications,
answer phones and set up appointments for
personal interview. Congenial office,
good working conditions.
Typing helpful. Amy Personnel
Service, 16 W. Northwest
Hwy. (3 drs. W. of 83) Mount
Prospect. 255-9414.

GIRL FRIDAY

Good opportunity for experienced
girl with excellent
shorthand and typing skills,
who likes variety and can
work with a minimum of supervision.
One girl office 5
days per week. NO Saturdays.
Full company benefits and
working conditions. Salary
open. September 2 starting
date. Lake Zurich area. Send
resume to Box H27, c/o Paddock
Publications, 217 W.
Campbell St., Arlington Hts.,
Illinois.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Looking for a job that's both
interesting and challenging?
We have it. Attractive office
in O'Hare Office Center is
looking for a neat, accurate
typist who will handle varied
interesting duties. 37½ hour
week, hospitalization, life insurance,
vacation, and all
company benefits. Age open.
Call Mr. Atteridge at 824-6147.

GENERAL OFFICE

8:30 to 3 p.m. or 9 to 3 p.m.,
5 days. Name your own hours.
No typing or dictation. New
air conditioned office in Bensenville.
Call Mr. Pascoe at 766-2430.

STEWART SANDWICHES

**Registered Nurses
& Nurses Aides**
Full time or 2 or 3 shifts per
week. Evenings and nights.
Work with handicapped
babies. Hospitalization and
paid vacations. Call
529-2371
between 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

SECRETARY

Full time, 5 day week. Must
know shorthand & typing.
Very congenial office. All
benefits. 3 week vacation during
1st year.

Printing Developments Inc.
400 Bennett Road
Elk Grove 437-6400

CLEANING LADY

Need responsible woman to
take care of model home area
and sales office. Good starting
salary with full company
benefits. Paid vacations. Excellent
working conditions. 40
hr. week. Lake Zurich area.
Call Mr. Maxwell, 837-1872 for
interview.

Woman to do typing and filing
in engineering department,
and learn operation of blue-
print machines.

PERFECT ENGINEERING

79 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
437-1200

An equal opportunity employer

HOUSEWIVES-MOTHERS

Demonstrate Merri-Mac toys
& gifts from now to Dec. No
delivering or collecting. Highest
commission. For details,
call Donna

CLEARBROOK 5-9603
CLASSIFIEDS CAN

Help Wanted—Female

Keypunch Operator

Work close to home at Continental
Motors Corp's new administrative
& service facility in Elk Grove Village.
We have immediate openings for experienced
keypunch operators with a
background in operating IBM
029 Keypunch & 059 Verifier
machine. Our modern, attractive
offices are conveniently
located on Touhy Ave., just a
few minutes drive from your
home.

Our pay is extremely competitive
& we offer a liberal fringe
benefit program which includes:

- Cost of living allowance
- Liberal vacation plan
- Automatic increases
- Company paid hospital & life insurance
- Tuition reimbursement
- 10 paid holidays

Call Personnel Department
for convenient interview.

345-8200



**Continental Motors
Corporation**
An equal opportunity employer

AVON

We have openings available
immediately and through September
for keypunch operators.
If you have at least 6
months experience and are
looking for a steady position
with a very pleasant working
atmosphere, come into our
office for an interview or phone
Miss Stearns for more information.

YO 5-0700

Avon Products, Inc.

6901 Golf Road
Morton Grove

An equal opportunity employer

RCA SERVICE CO.

Permanent part time phone
girl needed to accept orders
for service. Light typing and
filing. Company benefits include:

- 9 Paid holidays
- Paid vacations
- Free medical & hospitalization insurance

Hours 4:30 p.m.-9 p.m. daily
Monday-Friday, 8 hours Sat.
Please call 259-7300 for interview.
Ask for Mr. Wolf.

20 E. University Dr.
Arlington Heights

SALES PERSONNEL

For woman who would enjoy a
variety of work including
sales of records, music accessories,
sheet music. 5 day
week. Liberal company benefits
including employee discount,
free hospitalization, major medical
plan. Permanent full time opening.

LYON-HEALY

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST

We are in our brand new office
in Elk Grove Village &
need a reliable woman to
handle busy phones. (No
switchboard) & do general
typing. Need own transportation.
Permanent. Call
Mrs. Akers.

437-6900 259-0900

ROTHERY STORAGE & VAN CO.

R.N.'S, L.P.'S, AIDES
FULL OR PART TIME
Help in care of elderly
patients including feeding and
bathing. All shifts. Will train
in all areas.

**LUTHERAN HOME &
SERVICE FOR THE AGED**
800 W. Oakton
Arlington Heights
Mrs. Prezek CL 3-3710

Assist. Bookkeeper

We have a position open immediately
here in Elk Grove Village
for someone with a few years
bookkeeping background. If you
qualify and are looking for pleasant
working conditions and excellent
company benefits, including
merchandise discounts, please
call Mrs. Frischmann, 439-
9000.

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety of work in small office.
Must be able to type. Apply

**HOLT RINEHART &
WINSTON INC.**
2121 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Vil.

BOOKKEEPER

Some experience, motel background
helpful, full time 5
days, call 671-0028 Mr. Skala.

FILE CLERK

to assist in order department.
Very light typing. Call Mr. Orton
at 439-5550.

Help Wanted—Female

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER

We are looking for a personable
girl who enjoys working
with people. You will interview
applicants seeking office
positions and give standard
test. If you are a self-starter,
have good common sense and
desire to make a good salary,
we will train you completely
in the personnel field. Apply
at our office. Amy Personnel
Service, 16 W. Northwest
Hwy. (3 drs. W. of 83) Mount
Prospect. 255-9414.

BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR

Interesting & rewarding position
open in small congenial
office for Billing Machine Operator.
Will also train good
typist. You will handle all
invoicing, as well as other related
clerical functions. For
further details,

Call or apply in person
392-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

MATURE WOMAN

Our circulation office needs a
mature woman for light typing
duties & figure work.

Full time, 5 day week, 8-5
p.m. Excellent company benefits,
congenial office.

Call Marten Phillips for appt.

394-2300

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
Inc.**

GENERAL WAREHOUSING

- ORDER FILLERS
- CHECKERS
- PACKERS

Small book orders. Liberal
fringe benefits including profit
sharing.

**HOLT RINEHART &
WINSTON INC.**
2121 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

439-1940*

Order Fillers

International designers &
manufacturers of quality hand
tools has permanent positions
open for quick & efficient
women. No experience necessary.
Excellent working conditions
& company benefits.

Call 439-7310 for appointment.

Elk Grove Village

RECEPTIONIST

For answering phone, typing,
and general office work in
small office. Pleasant reliable
person needed, excellent benefits,
salary commensurate with
ability and experience.

RACO INDUSTRIAL CORP.

2323 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove
437-9100

PART TIME

Accounting clerk. At least 24
hours per week. Good pay
based on experience and performance.
Small accounting
department. Ask for Mr. Wagner.

ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.

2101 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-1600 625-5685

PART TIME BURROUGHS

Bookkeeping machine operator
& accounting clerk. Good
pay based on experience &
performance. At least three
days per week. Small accounting
department. Ask for Mr. Wagner.

ROCKWELL BARNES CO.

2101 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
437-1600 625-5685

1 GIRL OFFICE

Typing & clerk experience required.
Some bookkeeping helpful but not required.
Will train in our procedures.
Pleasant atmosphere, benefits.

QUALI-TECH MACHINE

380 Bond St., Elk Grove
HE 9-1311

DENTAL

ASSISTANT

Wheeling, experience not necessary,
no evenings. 537-0665
or 272-7227.

WANTED YOUNG GIRL

No experience necessary, to
do general office work with
light typing. For Paragon
Pools by Paddock of the Midwest.
Wheeling, Ill. Call 537-
3800.

School Cafeteria

Woman needed for part time
work. 2, 3, 4 hours per day.
Starting at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11
a.m. Wilmette. Call AL 1-3587.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Female

LADIES WE NEED HELP INSPECTORS

- GOOD STARTING PAY
- MANY COMPANY BENEFITS
- FREE UNIFORMS

Call or apply in person

Tower Products Inc.

1150 S. Willis Ave., Wheeling
537-2510

Ask for Mr. O'Connor

An equal opportunity employer

ADVERTISING LAYOUT GIRL

Basic art schooling helpful but
not necessary. Excellent company
benefits (including employee
discount) & working
conditions. Apply in person.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

2300 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
9 a.m.-5 p.m., or phone
956-1180 for appt.

GENERAL OFFICE

Must be able to type

Hospitalization & Insurance
Pension plan Paid vacation
Steady Employment
APPLY IN PERSON

**UNITED MOTOR
COACH CO.**

900 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines Illinois

MERRY CHRISTMAS

ARE YOU SURPRISED?

Christmas will soon be here.
Will you need money? Have a
fun job. Demonstrate tops,
now until December, for
world's largest toy party plan.
Details without obligation.
PLAYHOUSE TOY COMPANY INC.
337-9083 or Pat 426-7993.

**EARN \$\$\$
WHILE THE CHILDREN
ARE AT SCHOOL**

Housekeepers wanted, short
shifts available.

**HOLIDAY INN OF
ELK GROVE**

1000 Busse Road
Apply in person
or call
437-6010, 8-4 p.m.

GIRL FRIDAY

Mature woman. Must be experienced
on IBM executive
neat and intelligent. Will
handle sales and correspondence.
Excellent opportunity
with small company. Company
provides Blue Cross and
Blue Shield. Salary open.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave. Elk Grove
439-8181

EVENING FUN

Be a Toy Demonstrator
FREE Sample Kits
FREE Gifts & Bonds
FREE Supplies
FREE Delivery
No Hostess Packing—
\$4.00 Hour Guaranteed
Call

THE TOY CHEST

529-6557 263-8448

PROOF OPERATOR

5 day week. No evenings. Experience
preferred, will train. New
northwest suburban
bank. Call

359-3000

Ask for Personnel

FULL TIME CASHIER

Excellent working conditions
in a pleasant working atmosphere.
Apply in person only.

K-MART AUTO CENTER

780 W. Dundee
Wheeling, Ill.

BINDERY

Woman needed — full or part
time for printing plant in Elk
Grove.

956-0224

WAITRESSES NEEDED

Hours 5 p.m.-10 p.m., six
days week. Closed Mondays.
Own transportation. Uniforms
furnished. Top pay. Some experience.
Call Mrs. Welch,
272-0500.

CLERK TYPIST

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. FridayDeadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

Temporary OR Full Time

WORK IN YOUR AREA
Days or Weeks You Want

\$40 Bonus

With first 5 days pay
PLUS
Automatic Bonus \$30-\$75

Top Rates

WE NEED
TYPISTS. SECY'S.
DICT. OPERS. KEYPUNCH
Come to RIGHT GIRL where
the money is and for best as-
signments.

Right Girl

TEMPORARY SERVICE
Des Plaines 3200 Dempster
(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)
827-1108
Skokie 4948 Dempster
(3 Blks E. of Edens)
673-2467

SECRETARIES KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Needed for interesting TEM-
PORARY assignments. Work
days, weeks or months at a
time. Experience necessary.

Stivers Lifesavers, Inc.

RANDHURST . . . 392-1920
OLD ORCHARD . . . 677-5130
CHICAGO . . . 332-5210

Cast Clinic Aide

Part time opening for individ-
ual capable of assisting in our
cast clinic. Will train person
with good potential. Excellent
salary & benefit program. Ap-
ply in person

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

PART TIME

KEYPUNCH
Need experienced Key Punch
or Mink Data Recorder
Operators. Good wages, ben-
efits & working conditions.

HOURS: 5:45 P.M. - 11:45 P.M.

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill.
PHONE 766-2250

PLASTICS
MACHINE — OPERATORS
Learn a valuable new skill in
the growing plastics industry.
No exp. needed, we will train.
Openings on all 3 shifts.

ALTRA PLASTICS CORP.
1520 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-6600

Assembly-Line Packaging
To work in new air condi-
tioned factory. Full work-
ing conditions. Apply in per-
son.

BLOCK & CO. 537-7200
1111 S. Wheeling Wheeling

PART TIME
General office-typing, variety
of work 5 days a week.

FAB-MASTER CORP.
125 W. Fay Ave.
Addison, Ill.
543-6175

WAITRESS

Tuesday thru Friday
WHITE PINES GOLF CLUB
786-5745 Bensenville

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Female

TELETYPE OPER. Or TYPIST

Your accurate typing skills
could serve a real need with
our Sales Service Department.
Although previous teletype ex-
perience would be helpful, we
will consider training a ca-
pable typist, interested in di-
versifying her occupational
skills, for this important and
varied position. Light clerical
duties will also be included.

Whether you are presently
employed and desire an up-
grading in your duties or a
housewife considering return-
ing to work, let us know about
your interest and experience.
Apply or call:

439-8800, EXT. 537

CINCH MFG CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

BAG CATCHERS

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

We have immediate openings
on our 1st shift for women to
pack/inspect product as it
comes off our machines. Light
clean work in a modern plant.
Full time, company paid
benefits, vacations and bo-
nuses.

APPLY IN PERSON

9 a.m.-11 a.m.
2 p.m.-4 p.m.

CUSTOM-MADE PAPER BAG CO.

1250 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST ORDER DEPARTMENT

Dependable person required
for permanent position, as
clerk typist in order depart-
ment of nationally known
manufacturer. Must be fast,
accurate typist and high
school graduate. Our modern
office has a 37 1/2 hour week
with full hour for lunch. Com-
pany paid insurance plan.
Good starting salary.

Norton Door Closer Div.

Eaton, Yale & Towne, Inc.

372 Meyer Road
Bensenville

766-6100

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERING AIDE

Put your college background
of science/math to work for
you. The successful candidate
should have an alert and in-
quisitive mind, the ability to
organize her day, light typing
and the ability to work in an
engineering department. In-
terested candidates can call
or send resumes in confidence
to:

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES INC.

Phone 272-8800—Box 247

Mr. Kloss

Northbrook, Illinois 60062

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STAFF NURSES

Immediate openings available
for 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift.
Full or part time. Excellent
salary plus differential and
benefit program. Apply in per-
son.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

SECRETARIES TYPISTS FILE CLERKS COMP. OPERATORS

To start at once. Long or
short term assignments.

CHICAGO TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE

Free hospitalization & life in-
surance.
2200 E. Devon 297-2440
Des Plaines 297-2440
29 E. Madison RA 6-2355
Chicago

GIRL FRIDAY

We are in dire need of a good
general office girl. Type 55
wpm. and handle busy phones.

holmes & assoc.

Suite 23A-Professional Level

Randhurst 392-2700

AMBITIOUS HOUSEWIFE

Earn \$50 to \$100 weekly 3 eve-
nings and Saturday in our
sales department. Age 25-45.
Must have use of car. Call Do-
lores, 289-5869 or 833-6013.

GENERAL OFFICE

Work in new air conditioned
office. Typing required. Inter-
esting and diversified work.
Full company benefits.

BLOCK & CO.

537-7200

1111 S. Wheeling Wheeling

BEELINE FASHIONS

Needs 3 stylists in this area.
Qualifications — love clothes,
drive car. No collecting or de-
livering.
Call 543-3699

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

Help Wanted—Female

ASCP Technologist or equivalent

Immediate openings for either
full or part time laboratory
technologist. Salary based on
experience & potential plus
liberal benefit program.

Apply in person PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Heights

ASSEMBLY LINE

New company needs full time
help in portion control, dinner
assembly. Excellent working
conditions. Starting salary,
fringe benefits, and company
will provide lunch. For ap-
pointment Call Miss Louis 437-
5920

CAFETERIA HELPER

Ideal for working mother, no
weekends, option of summers
off. Hours 8 a.m.-4 p.m. We
will train. Excellent working
conditions with top wages,
free meals, and uniforms. Ap-
ply Mr. Ozog, Allstate, 1600 S.
Wolf, Wheeling, 291-5275.

SCHOOL TYPIST

9 months. Hr. 8 to 4:30. Ex-
cellent fringe benefits. Town-
ship High School, District 211,
359-3300 Ext. 74.

MARRIED ladies — earn extra
income and a free wardrobe.
Show Beeline Fashions eve-
nings. No delivery or collecting.
Call 529-7088.

HOUSEKEEPER 5 days. Care
for 1 child. Call after 6 p.m.
706-4840, Bensenville area.

HAPPINESS is becoming a
fashion counselor. No in-
vestment, no delivery, no col-
lecting. Two free wardrobes a
year. We have openings for 3
women part time. How about
you? For additional information
call Mrs. Conn. 966-9247.

WAITRESS wanted, excellent
pay. Mr. Allison's Snack Shop.
Golf and Busse rds. 437-9414.

WOMEN over 25, part time, 3
evenings and Sunday after-
noon, counterwork in bookstore,
must be reliable, 255-0840 after 4
p.m.

GENERAL office, full time.
Knowledge of NCR 3100 or
will train. 766-0123.

CLEANING lady, every other
week, Mt. Prospect area. 255-
3158.

SALAD woman, 4 or 5 days, 9 to
3. Good salary. Apply Ricketts
Restaurant, 537-5850.

COUNTER women for customer
service. Full or part time.
Hours to suit. Hospitalization
and fringe benefits. CL 5-4690.

CASHIERS, experienced, nights.
Wheeling area. 537-2100.

CASHIERS, nights. Lake Zurich
area. 438-2103 or 537-2100.

WAITRESSES & hostesses, full
& part time. Lake Zurich
area. 438-2103 or 537-2100.

CLEANING lady, 1 day per
week. Mt. Prospect. CL 3-1222.

WIG stylist to manage wig sa-
lon. 827-7940 or 392-7940.

SHARP, attractive, part or full
time. Small office, light but
varied duties, in Mount Pros-
pect. 392-3700.

BABYSITTER, 3 - 5 p.m. 5
days. Weathersfield, Schaumb-
urg. 894-2784.

CLEANING woman once a
week, for teacher. Mount
Prospect. 437-7299.

WE are looking for cheerful
energetic waitresses for our
up-and-coming newly remodeled
airport restaurant. Interesting
people and surroundings. Nites
& weekends. Full or part time.
537-1200, Ext. 51.

IF you enjoy meeting the public
here is an opportunity for you.
We are looking for a cashier-
hostess for our newly remodeled
airport restaurant. Full or part
time. 537-1200, Ext. 51.

SHAMPOO girl and/or manicu-
rist full or part time, good pay,
will consider beginner. Call for
interview. Ask for Victorio 381-
3381.

WOMEN for 40 hr. week, count-
er or checkline, paid vaca-
tions, Christmas bonus, apply in
person only. Dunton Ct. Clea-
ners, 35 S. Dunton, Arlington
Heights.

BABYSITTER wanted, 5 days,
my home, good salary. 255-
4774.

BEAUTICIAN wanted. New sa-
lon in Wood Dale. 766-1844.

WAITRESS, part time. Golden
Acres Country Club. Schaumb-
urg. TW 4-5000.

WOMAN for selling wallpaper
and allied materials. Decorat-
ing experience desirable but
not required. Call for appoint-
ment. 253-5338.

LIVE-IN housekeeper wanted,
Wheeling. 537-3011.

MORNING waitress wanted.
Mr. Jiffy's Snack Shop. 2220
Algonquin Rd. Rolling Mea-
dows.

STARTING Sept. 1, babysitter,
noon til 6 p.m. Monday thru
Friday. No housework. Pala-
tine. 359-1035 before noon or af-
ter 7 p.m. Transportation pro-
vided.

WORKING mother's helper. 2
small children. Room and
board or go. Good pay. 894-8313
or 329-3906.

Meet The Man
To Do That
Repair Job
In Today's
Classified Ads

Employment Agencies —Male

LOCAL ADMINISTRATIVE Mgmt. Trainees

\$6,600 - \$9,000

Fast expanding corp.
with good profit ratio
has openings for yng.
college men in their
management training
group. Here you can
learn all phases of op-
eration from new material
to finished product.
Some seasonal trav-
eling. Outstanding
fringe benefits. All po-
sitions FREE.

Investments . . . \$6-\$785
Insurance . . . \$6-\$825
Credit . . . \$7-\$985
Sales Trainee \$6-700 +
Clerical, Supv. . \$8-\$850
Sales Corresp. \$550-\$675
Acctg. . . \$6-\$12M
Auditor . . . \$14M
Programmer . . . \$12M

DESIGN - \$13,500

Several positions are
open in the western sub-
urbs for designers and
other key people. For
example, electro-mech-
anical designer with
75% boardwork will pay
\$12,000 per year to start.
This is for new product
development. No degree
necessary for this job.
FREE.

298-5021 EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES

WIDE Scope PERSONNEL, INC.

10400 W. Higgins
Des Plaines, Illinois
Suite 300
Phone 298-5021
Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day
A Counselor will be
Available To Assist You

EX-G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk.—No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high
school education and some
personal pride in your work,
this blue-chip outfit will train
you in Production Control,
Quality Control, Traffic,
Maintenance or Purchasing.
Take your choice — ex-
perience is not required in any
of these positions. There's plenty
of room and a lot of money in
your future here!

CALL FRANK VICTOR
394-1000

EX-G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start—No Fee

Adventurous opportunity open
if you have a clean drivers li-
cense and a form DD-214.
Buckle on the helmet and
grab the wheel for top-flight
automotive specialties firm.
They want men who can de-
velop into chief test drivers.
CALL STEVE PACE
394-1000

SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mount Prospect

All Phones: 394-1000

YOUR NEXT JOB! IS LISTED HERE!

(FREE)

Chem. lab techn. \$525-\$650
Food-institu. \$10-\$25,000
Metal Fab. supt. \$10-\$12,000
Customer Serv. \$700-\$900
1 man Ship. Ck. \$140-\$160
Person. & Admin. \$9000
Visual Foreman \$7500
Sev. Foreman \$9-\$12,000
Inven. Contr. \$600-\$700
Nite Computer op. \$650
Prod. contr. trainee \$6-\$700
Assist. plant mgr. \$13,500
Warehousemen \$2,70-\$3,28
Ship. Clerks \$550-\$650 up
to 10 draftsman \$350-\$900
Sales Trainers \$600-\$725
Working Foreman \$650
Plastic Salesman \$10-\$15,000
All levels Acct. \$8-\$18,000

"Sheets"

4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

PHONE ANYTIME 392-6100

CIGARETTE SALES

To call on drug, variety and
chain stores. Three weeks va-
cation — company car — a
lunch allowance — free insur-
ance and \$135/week salary
make this an outstanding op-
portunity for a young man.
Call Tom Thrall.

CROWN PERSONNEL, INC.

325 W. Prospect Avenue

Mt. Prospect, Illinois

392-5151

10 TECHNICIANS

\$550-\$700 NO FEE

Any experience in electronics
actual or theory will do. UR-
GENT! Military electronics
schooling or DeVry a perfect
fit. Call Don Morton at 359-
5800, HALLMARK, 800 E.
Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

DESIGNERS AIDE

\$750 No Fee

No degree. Practical guy who
can demonstrate mechanical
interest. Call Angie Schulz at
394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E.
Northwest Hwy., Mount Pros-
pect.

ACCT. MANAGER

\$10,000-\$12,000 NO FEE

Top position. No previous ex-
perience or degree required.
Ability to set up new systems
in the general and cost ac-
counting areas and the ability
to supervise. Report to the
treasurer. Local company
with excellent benefits. Call
Ron Hald at 394-1000, HALL-
MARK, 800 E. Northwest
Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car

National firm. Previous spot
open because of promotion.
Inside sales and a good atti-
tude will qualify for this po-
sition. Call Greg Stafford at 394-
1000, HALLMARK, 800 E.
Northwest Hwy., Mt. Pros-
pect.

Management Trainee

Draft deferred or vet. Salary

\$590 & commission, Bonus

plus car expense.

holmes & assoc.

Suite 22A—Professional Level

Randhurst 392-2700

63 E. Adams, Chgo. 939-4866

SYSTEMS ANALYZER

\$12-\$15,000 No Fee

Systems background and ex-
posure to 360 machines. Head
up new dept. Excellent firm.
Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000,
HALLMARK PERSONNEL,
800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount
Prospect.

DESIGNERS AIDE
\$750 No Fee
No degree. Practical guy who
can demonstrate mechanical
interest. Call Angie Schulz at
394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E.
Northwest Hwy., Mount Pros-
pect.

Employment Agencies —Male

LOCAL ADMINISTRATIVE Mgmt. Trainees

\$6,600 - \$9,000

Fast expanding corp.
with good profit ratio
has openings for yng.
college men in their
management training
group. Here you can
learn all phases of op-
eration from new material
to finished product.
Some seasonal trav-
eling. Outstanding
fringe benefits. All po-
sitions FREE.

Investments . . . \$6-\$785
Insurance . . . \$6-\$825
Credit . . . \$7-\$985
Sales Trainee \$6-700 +
Clerical, Supv. . \$8-\$850
Sales Corresp. \$550-\$675
Acctg. . . \$6-\$12M
Auditor . . . \$14M
Programmer . . . \$12M

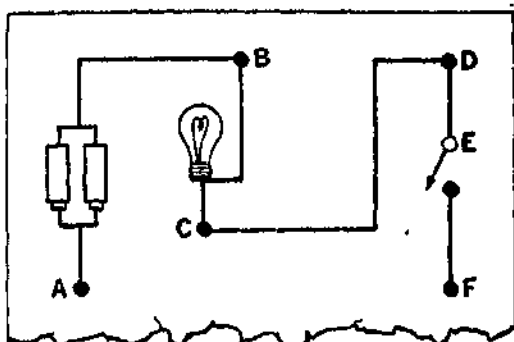
DESIGN - \$13,500

Several positions are
open in the western sub-
urbs for designers and
other key people. For
example, electro-mech-
anical designer with
75% boardwork will pay
\$12,000 per year to start.
This is for new product
development. No degree
necessary for this job

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

Can You Solve This Electrical Problem?

How Do You Turn On The Light?



Answer: Connect A to F, and close switch E, completing the circuit and lighting the lamp.

This problem illustrates the basic understanding of electricity necessary to become an Illinois Bell Communications Technician. Yet, even if you didn't know the answer, the fact that you tried hints that you may have a hidden interest in electronics which you've never known about.

Come in and we'll help you discover whether you have the electrical/mechanical aptitude for this rewarding career.

If you qualify, we'll train you at full pay in the fundamentals of telephone technology. From there you can move into one of six interesting communication craft specialties, including linemen, installer repairmen and PBX apprentices. Later, your on-the-job experience, advanced training, interest and ability can take you up into management.

We offer you a good starting salary, raises at least every six months until you reach the top weekly base for your craft specialty, and the famous Bell benefits. Come in now. We're an equal opportunity employer.



Illinois Bell

Arlington Heights	116 W. Eastman	392-6600
Berkeley	5434 W. St. Charles	544-0993
Libertyville	125 E. Church	362-5520

SHEETMETAL Model Makers

Unique opportunities exist for Sheetmetal Model Makers in our engineering model shop.

Qualified candidates must be able to plan, layout and fabricate sheetmetal work with intricate shapes and unusually close tolerances. You will also set-up and operate a full range of sheet metal machines and hand tools, while working from complex drawings or your own rough sketches. A minimum of 3 years experience is required.

Complete company benefits program coupled with excellent starting salary await the qualified individuals.

APPLY DAILY OR CALL:

259-9600

PERSONNEL DEPT.
8:30 A.M.-5 P.M.

the hallicrafters co.

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED MALE

Enameling shop, lathe operators, punch press, spot welders and assembly. Excellent starting rate for qualified applicants. Company benefits include paid health and medical insurance, paid life insurance, paid vacation. One week for six months, two weeks for one year. 8 paid holidays per year. First wage review after 30 days; semi annual thereafter. Apply

WEBER - STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO.

100 N. Hickory Arlington Heights

Ask for Mr. Anderson or Mr. Brunner

259-5010

CIRCULATION TRAINEE

We are looking for an ambitious and outgoing young man to work in our Circulation Dept.

This position will afford a qualified person a wonderful opportunity to get in on the ground floor and learn the newspaper business.

Excellent working conditions and many company benefits.

If you are looking for a job with a future, enjoy working with people, and are interested in a challenging career with an expanding suburban newspaper

CALL: HARVEY GASCON

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR CORRUGATED BOX WORKERS

1st, 2nd, shifts

No experience necessary

Good starting rate - all employee benefits. Steady employment with overtime. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

UNION CAMP CORP.

100 E. Oakton St. Des Plaines

If you are interested, please come in anytime during the week, between 8:45 a.m. - 5 p.m. If you cannot make it during these hours;

JUST CALL

209-8811, ask for Loretta Mroz
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"

Help Wanted—Male

Adventureland WANTS BOYS & GIRLS

16 years of age or older to work as cashiers, ride operators, in food stands and in souvenir shop. Interesting indoor, outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men and women. Apply Saturdays between 2 P.M. - 3 P.M.

Adventureland
Lake St. (Route 20) and
Medinah Rd., Addison

LAB TECHNICIAN

Science major wanted to learn printing ink technology. Opportunity in R&D lab with growth company. \$125 per week to start. Two Years lab experience or 2 years college science minimum. Contact Mr. Benedict.

Roberts & Porter Inc.

1001 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8770

YOUNG MAN

to learn printing trade. Full time, 2nd shift, starting at 3:30 p.m. Excellent opportunity to earn while learning. All company benefits.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-2300 - Bill Schoepke

MAIL ROOM

Young man wanted to take charge of a complete mail room. Experience with duplicating equipment helpful but not essential. We are willing to train the right party.

- Modern air cond. plant
- Ample parking
- Company profit sharing
- Company sponsored hospitalization

Call Mr. P. Atlas, 437-8800, ext. 45.

Allen Aircraft Radio Inc.
2050 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Village just west of O'Hare Int'l Airport.

MAINTENANCE

Immediate position available for general maintenance man with hydraulic & electrical background, to work on injection molding machines. We are looking for a self-starter, who needs little supervision and would like the opportunity to advance in several areas. Excellent starting pay and fringe benefits.

Micro Plastics Inc.
437-2700
Arlington Heights

PRODUCTION WORK ARE YOU EARNING LESS THAN \$6,800 A YEAR?

IF YOU ARE, COME IN & TALK TO US. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WE WILL TRAIN

Because of recent plant expansion we have immediate openings on our day shift. Come in for an interview or call 489-1000.

SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS
2222 Lunt, Elk Grove Village

PARTS MAN

Construction equipment distributor needs ambitious and aggressive young man. No experience necessary to learn our complete parts operation. Established progressive firm located in Centex Industrial Park.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIP. CO.

1901 E. Pratt
Elk Grove Village

HELP WANTED

Young man to serve in shipping department with eventual take over as traffic manager. Will train. Good starting salary. Write Box H-26 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

PART TIME MEN

Needed for store cleaning Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

or Sat. & Sun. from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Call 927-6908. AD-NO. A-148

AUTO BODY MEN PAINTER & TRAINEES

Very busy shop, company benefits. Arlington Hts. 259-6160.

Try a Want Ad

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

PRODUCTION WORKERS QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

No experience necessary. Your chance to learn the chemical coatings business. New company - new plant - profit sharing - great opportunity.

UNIVERSAL CHEMICALS & COATINGS INC.

1124 Elmhurst Rd. Elk Grove 297-2901
Ron Alquist

PART TIME EVENINGS

Men needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Co. 2 or 3 days per week.

Hours: 8:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.

Call: Harvey Gascon

394-0110

Paddock Publications, Inc.

BUS DRIVERS

FULL TIME
PART TIME

Part-time Hrs.

Mornings - 6:30 - 8:45 a.m.
Afternoons - 2:45 - 4:45 p.m.
Will train. Must be over 21.

Phone 824-2111

United Motor Coach Co.
900 E. NW Hwy. Des Plaines

WAREHOUSE

Fast growing retail drug company desires experienced warehouse men. Positions available; fork lift operator and order pickers. Excellent working conditions in a modern one story warehouse with full company benefits and merchandise discounts. We also offer a liberal vacation plan. Apply in person to:

DEKOVEN DRUG CO.
1401 Estes Elk Grove Village

1. FULL TIME YOUNG MAN
2. PART TIME COLLEGE
OR high school student who would be able to work 2 to 4 hours on afternoons and all day Saturday.

Wholesale-Retail Electronic parts jobber - waiting on customers, filling orders, stock and inventory work.

MYKROY INC.
645 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling
PHONE: 537-0280

COURTESY CAR DRIVER

3 P.M.-11 P.M., 6 days a week.

Hyatt Chalet Motel
1920 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-1650

SECURITY GUARDS

needed, 21 years and over Men must be dependable and neat in appearance. Full or part time for guard work in the Mt. Prospect area.

ADF SECURITY SERVICES, INC.
737 N. LaSalle
Chicago, Ill.
642-6943

CAR MEN WANTED

The Milwaukee Railroad. Experience not necessary, will train. Rate \$3.50 per hour, various shifts. Apply at the Bensenville One Spot repair track, Bensenville; or call 766-1100 ext. 330 or 331.

An equal opportunity employer

Reliable young man, full time, to manage mail room in new modern office in Mount Prospect. Free hospitalization and life insurance.

Contact Mrs. Barton for appointment, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

394-2100

WANT ADS: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

NEED EXPERIENCED AGGRESSIVE

DIRECTORY ADVERTISING SALESMAN

for Paddock Directories in the NW Suburbs
Attractive Incentive Program
Outstanding Fringe Benefits

If You're Not Hungry, Don't Apply.

Call Miss Flanders for interview

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
394-2300

VENDING

National food management company seeks candidates with experience in full line food vending for positions as route men, mechanics & location managers. Excellent starting rate, fringe benefits, and excellent advancement opportunities.

Call from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mr. Cosner. Bishop 2-3540, Ext. 249.

PAPER BOYS

If you are an ambitious boy, 11-14 years old and would like a paper route in your neighborhood, call 394-0110. Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

2 Professional Technicians

For expanded T.V. stereo service department. Bench & outside. Also positions for qualified trainees. Excellent pay, many company benefits. Apply at:

Shelkop T.V.
700 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 3-2187

SCHOOL DIST. 59 CUSTODIANS

Full time, nite. Holidays, vacation and other fringe benefits. Will train. Also maintenance men experienced in carpentry, electrical & plumbing. Days. Same benefits. Call 437-2000, Ext. 49. Weekdays 8-5 p.m.

DRIVERS

Heavy duty trucks. Must have class D or E chauffeur's license. Union benefits and insurance. Vacation with pay. Apply in person.

LASEKE DISPOSAL CO.
8 S. Dumont
Arlington Heights

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST ENGINE LATHE HAND MACHINE OPERATORS

Precision machining is our specialty. Top pay for right men. Overtime and all company benefits. New air-conditioned shop. Mundelein area.

Call George, BA 3-5793

Retired Gentleman

Are you tired staying home? Light work available. 4 or 5 days from 4 to 8 hrs. per day, depending upon your desires. Name your own hours if you are on Social Security. Call Mr. Pascoe at 766-2480.

STEWART SANDWICHES

WAREHOUSE MEN

International designers and manufacturers of quality hand tools has openings for hard working men. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. Call Mr. Grano at

439-7310 for appointment
Elk Grove Village

Linofilm Keyboard Operators

Night work. Overtime available. Over scale paid, union or eligible. Call Rudy at 421-4389.

JANITORIAL WORK

40 hr. wk. No age limit.
DuPage Automation Inc.
Villa Park, Illinois
832-1080

DRAPERY INSTALLER EXPERIENCED

Vicinity-Elk Grove
Call Eleanor, 437-2004

UNION PLUMBERS

Working 6 days.
Wheeling Plumbing
537-0020

Nights 634-3488

Help Wanted—Male

DRILL PRESS

Second shift 4:30 to 1 a.m.

SET UP AND OPERATE

Excellent starting wages. Scheduled increases. Night shift bonus, 10 paid holidays, company paid life & health insurance, major medical, merit promotion system.

CALL OR VISIT
PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

501 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
298-2400, Ext. 357
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME SALESMAN WANTED

One of Chicagoland's fastest growing home builders and land developers has part time sales position open. Good opportunity for the right man to earn extra income. Must have prior sales experience but not necessarily in the real estate field. Should be able to communicate well. Good starting salary. Have positions open in the Hanover Park and Lake Zurich areas. Call Mr. Maxwell at 837-1872 for interview.

TRAINEE

Opportunity for man with desire to advance by own initiative. Interesting position for trainee in distribution. Must be aggressive, with high school education or better. Excellent fringe benefits.

Mr. R. M. Dancy

B.F. GOODRICH CO.
455-6600
10701 W. Belmont, Franklin Park.

DRAFTSMEN-MECHANICAL
Rapidly expanding company needs draftsmen with a minimum of 2 yrs. experience. Excellent starting salaries, overtime, profit sharing.

PERFECTO ENGINEERING
79 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
437-1200

An equal opportunity employer

IBM 2780 Attendant

Hours from 3 a.m. thru 8 a.m. 5 days a week. Familiarity with computers helpful but not necessary. We will train you.

437-5120

A. C. McClurg Div.
Bro-Dart, Inc.
2121 Landmeier Road
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

DIE MAKER TRAINEE

We'll train you to learn an expanding field. Must have mech. aptitude and work well with hands. Expanding company needs you. (steel rule) 2 shifts available.

CONTAINER GRAPHICS
439-8530

TRAINEE

for automatic spring coiler and general factory work. Good working conditions, excellent benefits & opportunity for advancement. Apply in person.

MAJOR SPRING & MFG. CO.
12 W. Factory Rd. Addison.

JANITOR

Days, 7 a.m.-2:15 p.m.

BALER

Days, 7 a.m.-2:15 p.m.

JUPITER PRESS
439-6060

PROFESSIONAL AUTO BODY MEN

Hourly or percentage. (No used cars, all insurance work.)

BERLIN AUTO BODY
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2667

COUNTER MEN

Wanted part time days, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Steady, pleasant, profitable employment - ideal for evening students, moonlighters or retired men. Arby's, Palatine, 438-6870.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Need man to work days on small punch presses. Good opportunity to learn set up work.

313 W. Cofax
Palatine
359-1670

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

We have a new air conditioned shop. Plenty of overtime. Top pay and benefits for right men. Mundelein area.

Call Doug, BA 3-4481

CLEAN-UP MEN

Part time, evenings and mornings.
ROLLING MEADOWS BOWL
CL 9-4400

Help Wanted—Male

Wanted—Male

Job Opportunities Worth Looking At

Openings on first and second shifts due to our growth and increased production demands.

- ASSEMBLERS
- DRILLPRESS OPERATOR
- ELECTRICIANS
- HEAT TREATER
- INSPECTORS
- LIFT TRUCK OPERATORS
- MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
- POWER SAW UTILITY MAN
- WELDERS

Many jobs require no experience. Excellent starting salaries with outstanding company benefits.

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

ASSEMBLERS & STOCKMAN

The Wirecom Division of Cook Electric Company has immediate openings in its beautiful, air conditioned, assembly plant at 260 E. Daniels Rd., Palatine, Illinois. Experience desired, but not essential since we will train. Employment with Cook Electric can offer you the following benefits:

- BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD MEDICAL INS.
- MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE
- DISABILITY INCOME
- GROUP LIFE INSURANCE
- COMPANY PAID PENSION PLAN
- LIBERAL VACATION AND 9 PAID HOLIDAYS A YEAR

The personnel office is located on the west side of the building. Please come in between the hours of 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

COOK ELECTRIC CO.

200 E. Daniels Rd.
Palatine, Illinois

359-2100

An equal opportunity employer
A plans for progress company

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS

Chemplex Company, the newest entry into the billion dollar plastics industry seeks qualified individuals as technicians in Research and Development.

You will assist a professional in conducting experiments in a new modern research laboratory. Positions open are in our polymer physics section, polymerization research and the analytical laboratory.

You must have a high school education and good mechanical aptitude. Some college with emphasis on Science preferred but not required.

Qualified Individuals Should Call:

Chemplex is an equal opportunity employer.
R. J. Frisby
Employee Relations Representative
Chemplex Company
Rolling Meadows, Illinois (312) 437-7800

CHEMPLEX
A Division of American Cyanamid and Celanese Corp.

PROGRAMMER - ANALYST

If you know programming you can grow with SOLA... and probably faster than you thought. The person we are looking for has the ability to aid in the development of actual programming of manufacturing information applications. The assignment requires the ability to accept responsibility and obtain results. Prior experience with H-200, tape-disc and programming ability in Easy coder.

If you are interested in a challenging growth, good salary and excellent fringe benefits, call Jack Allen

HE 9-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

We have immediate opening for man experienced in routine shipping & receiving duties. This is a working supervisory position for a precision machine shop. Earnings to start \$145 per week. Fringe benefits include an excellent hospitalization program and profit sharing.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT CONVENIENT FOR YOU

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

300 Bond St. 439-1150
(near Route 83 & Oakton)

MACHINERY OPERATORS GENERAL FACTORY

Immediate openings on all 3 shifts at our modern plastic plants. Excellent wages. Pleasant surroundings. Paid benefits. Apply: Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CONTAINER CORP. OF AMERICA

1350 W. Fullerton
Addison, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LAB TECHNICIANS

Several opportunities available for technicians in prototype engineering department. Will be responsible for building and improving sophisticated electronic equipment. Some technical schooling and experience required. Excellent fringe benefit program, including 100% tuition refund policy.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

THE VIPs OF OUR BUSINESS HOUSEMEN

We have permanent openings in a variety of schedules for men interested in a challenging field. Apply today at the Personnel Office, Euclid & Rohlwing Rds., Arlington Heights.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

COLLEGE STUDENT Afternoons Only

Here is an ideal part time job being our mail boy and general office starting at 1 p.m. until about 5:30 Monday thru Friday. Must be eligible to drive auto. Please call for interview.

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts.
394-2300 Bill Schoepke

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Rapidly expanding northwest suburban electronics manufacturer needs ambitious man for shipping & receiving. Experience not necessary, desire essential. Pleasant air conditioned working conditions, group insurance, savings & investment plan, holidays & vacation benefits, salary based on ability. Arrange for interview by calling or writing H. Kampen.

529-4600, ext. 246

Nuclear Data Inc.

P.O. Box 451
Palatine, Ill. 60067
An equal opportunity employer

Experienced Clothing Salesman FOR RETAIL STORE FULL TIME

Good opportunity for the right person. Call for interview. 259-2951

JACK'S MEN SHOP
Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY & FIELD TRAVEL POSITIONS

Several openings for young men for general factory work, no experience necessary. Also field travel opportunities offered in interesting line of work.

NEPTUNE SYSTEMS INC.

65 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-5510

WAREHOUSEMAN

Permanent position. Day shift, good pay, excellent benefit plans.

TEXACO, INC.

Elk Grove Village
437-2600
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Need permanent part time custodians for evening hours. Above average pay rate and excellent working conditions. Experience not necessary. We will train you. Call Mr. Davis at 439-7816 between 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

Northwest suburban manufacturer desires furnace operator to work swing shift. Free hospitalization, major medical, profit sharing & overtime. Call Don Skinner.

299-0101

WAREHOUSE MAN

General warehouse work. Excellent working conditions, salary, and all fringe benefits. Call for appointment. 437-5920, ask for Miss Louis

BUS BOYS WANTED

Some experience. Room and board furnished. 6 day week, closed Mondays. Call Mrs. Welch, 272-0500.

Sportsman Country Club
Northbrook

Have immediate openings for the following:

SLITTER OPERATORS

Experience preferred, however, if you have mechanical aptitude, we will train.

GENERAL METAL WAREHOUSE

No experience necessary. Steady work guaranteed. Excellent starting wages, paid insurance, plus profit sharing. Easy access to NW tollway & all north & northwest highways.

PENN PRECISION PRODUCTS INC.

1001 Rohlwing Rd.
Rolling Meadows

DRAFTSMAN

Excellent position for experienced electro-mechanical draftsman to work in electrical-electronics field. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent fringe benefit program. Modern air conditioned offices, cafeteria on premises.

Call or apply in person.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

We need a **PART TIME COLLEGE STUDENT** who can work full time on 2nd shift, starting at 3:30 p.m. Shift bonus plus all company benefits. Please call for interview.

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-2300 — Bill Schoepke

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Full time employment. Afternoon & evening hours. Good starting salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Own transportation. Apply to Mr. Samson.

STANLEY FIELD SCHOOL

2055 Landwehr Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
272-6881

THREAD GRINDER TRAINEE

Starting rate, \$3 per hour. Good working conditions and fringe benefits.

SIZE CONTROL CO.

1000 Lee St., Elk Grove
Mr. Balunas, 439-9220

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Need journeyman or will consider apprentice with minimum 3 yrs. experience. All benefits, including profit sharing. Paid apprentice program.

313 W. Colfax
Palatine
359-1670

WAREHOUSE MAN

Good starting salary plus overtime.

U.N. ALLOY STEEL CORP.

275 12th St.
Wheeling, Illinois
537-3400

YOUNG MEN

18 years or over. Full or part time. Kitchen help. Will train. Good pay. Apply in person.

JAKES PIZZA

302 W. NW Hwy
Mt. Prospect

FACTORY WORKERS WITH FORK LIFT EXPERIENCE OR CHEMICAL PROCESS OPERATORS

Starting Wage
\$2.80 Per Hour

This job offers:

- Top Wages
- Paid Vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension or Profit Sharing

Call Vic Vitelli
358-9500

H. B. FULLER COMPANY

315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

SECURITY GUARDS

Work full time or supplement your present income by working part time. We have a wide variety of working hours to choose from to suit most any situation. City and suburban openings available. Applications will be taken daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1932 1/2 W. Irving Park Rd. and 160 N. Franklin in Chicago or call 346-9242 for local interview.

On Friday Aug. 22, our representative will take applications at our Des Plaines office at 1784 W. Oakton, (Desk A) between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Pinkerton's, Inc.

DRIVER-MESSANGER FOR CO. STATION WAGON CLERK

Responsible individual living in Northwest to work out of our Park Ridge office. Safe driving record, good physical condition and bondable will qualify. For interview call: 439-8800, ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

DAY & NIGHT CUSTODIANS

Immediate openings. Free life, health and accident insurance. Retirement benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

RIVER TRAILS SCHOOL DIST. 26

1800 E. Kensington
Mt. Prospect
or call 296-1210

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED

Work with multi-million dollar corporation, one of the fastest growing industries, developing a business of your own. \$40,000 potential 1st year. Need person with good employment record. Investment protected by reliable inventory. Discuss your qualifications in confidential interview. For appointment call 529-2057.

Inspector Trainee

Starting rate, \$3 per hour for individual with desire to learn precision gauge blocks and lapping. Steady employment, good working conditions in air conditioned plant.

SIZE CONTROL CO.

1000 Lee St. Elk Grove
Mr. Price, 439-9220

SERVICEMAN

HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING INSTALLER FULL TIME

Call Mr. Thomas 439-9777

ELK GROVE

HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING 92 Turner Elk Grove

Pers'nl Counselor

Interview & place office & tech. men from our office, 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. Discuss deal with Mr. Sheets, Sheets Empl. 392-6100, 24-hr phone.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

Morning & evening shifts. Experienced. Apply in person.

REDMON & SONS

Rt. 62 & Meacham Road
Palatine

Apprentice Baker

needed. Call Chef Andy Baud at
Plentywood Farm Restaurant
766-0250

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

AMPEX Thinks of Your Family! Their Future May Depend On Our PROFIT SHARING Plan

... especially designed to help you save during your prime working years, our liberal Profit Sharing Plan will make your future more secure and help ease financial stress.

GENERAL FACTORY

Previous experience in the following areas, plus a good work record, will qualify you for one of our prime plant positions.

POSITION:

Stock Handlers
Machine Repairmen
Analyzers
Q. A. Technicians
Maintenance Men
Systems Test Technicians

RATE:

\$2.63 Day
\$3.41 1st, 2nd & 3rd
\$3.15 Day
\$2.96 Day
\$3.67 Day
\$3.67 Day

SHIFT:

- Automatic Increases
- Product Discount

- Paid Vacations
- Steady Work

- Paid Life Insurance
- Paid Hospital Insurance

Apply In Person
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Monday - Friday

AMPEX

2201 Lunt
Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY HELP

We have immediate openings for:

Order Fillers
Packers
Sheet Metal Fabricators
Electrical Testers
Electrical Assemblers
Mechanical Assemblers
Inspectors
Coil Winders

CALL OR
APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

DEPT. MGMT. TRAINEES

for rapidly expanding company in the following depts. Paint, plumbing, toys, lawn & garden, sports. Benefits. Paid vacation, holidays, birthdays and insurance. Stores located in La Grange, Arlington Heights, Park Ridge, Barrington areas.

Phone 255-9050

Mr. W. O. Sauer, for appt.
Interviews Fri., Sat., Sun.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT

Do You: Like to work with your hands? Have a background in electricity? Need a challenging job? Like to work in a air-conditioning laboratories? Then contact Personnel - Mr. Farris for an interview.

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES INC.
333 Pfingsten Road
Northbrook, Illinois
272-8800

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAKE MONEY

Sales employment counselor for new Mt. Prospect office. If you have the ability and desire to work with people and have sales or public contact experience we will train. We are the nation's largest with 495 offices coast to coast. Draw, commission, Call Mr. Reich 255-5084, Snelling and Snelling for appointment.

Semi-Retired Man

For light assembly work. Set your own hours. Half or full time, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply in person.

STANDARD SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO.

431 N. Quentin Rd.
Palatine

PART TIME NIGHTS

Designer Renderings Perspective Drawings
Hourly work in our Randhurst office on restaurant & motel interiors & exteriors. Call Mr. Boyar, 392-0022.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY

for delivery & stock work. Part time, evenings & weekends. Must be careful driver.

APPLY IN PERSON

HARRIS PHARMACY

20 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.

BARTENDER & CLEAN-UP

Full time. Also part time bartender needed nights. Call for interview after noon, E. Jordan.

BRUNSWICK ROSE BOWL

Buffalo Grove
537-2200

SHEET-METAL

Apprentice wanted, must be high school graduate.

COCKLE VENTILATOR CO. INC.

1200 S. Willis
Wheeling 537-6880

Results are FAST

with a "Classified"!

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

We need a design draftsman familiar with machining and assembly jigs and fixtures pertaining to aluminum casting.

Good Salary
Top Benefits
(Including Profit Sharing)
Yearly Bonus Plan
Brand New Air Conditioned Plant

CALL PERSONNEL
537-7100

SKIL POWER TOOLS

1444 S. Wolf Road
(S.W. Corner of Palatine & Wolf Roads)
An equal opportunity employer

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

HAS SEVERAL PERMANENT JOBS FOR

WAREHOUSEMEN

\$2.91 per Hour to Start

- FREE HOSPITALIZATION
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- PAID HOLIDAYS

— APPLY IN PERSON —

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

1501 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR

We will train an ambitious and outgoing young man in the field of Circulation.

Among the many benefits are:

- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- CAR ALLOWANCE
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

This position will afford a qualified person an interesting and challenging role in working for an expanding suburban newspaper.

CALL: HARVEY GASCON

394-0110

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

TECHNICIANS WANTED

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

MAINTENANCE MAN

Opportunity exists for a Maintenance Man to perform various general plant maintenance work. Duties consist of simple construction, alteration and repair assignments utilizing carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, etc. Qualified applicant must be a high school graduate with some related experience. We provide an excellent salary and fine fringe benefits program.

PLEASE CALL OR APPLY DAILY:
259-9600
Personnel Dept.
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation



600 S. Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MALE PRODUCTION FOREMAN TRAINEE

Our rapidly expanding manufacturing department has created a position for an ambitious young man. We manufacture precision instruments and need a young man who wants to get ahead. Experience in electro-mechanical assembly and the ability to work with others qualifies you. Excellent opportunity for advancement for the right individual. Contact by appointment or write Mr. Jim Danowski

529-4600

Nuclear Data Inc.

1330 E. Golf Rd., Palatine
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL MAIN. MEN

Our company is growing in size and numbers of plants, requiring the addition of men who have general maintenance and experience in particularly 3 phase wiring and production machinery trouble shooting. Let us know of your ability and experience by calling:

439-8800, ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLER

Small to medium position assembly of electro mechanical equipment. Good opportunity for men with excellent experience or good mechanical ability. Located in Centex Park, Elk Grove Village.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave. Elk Grove

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Mature young man for shipping and receiving department. Full time days. Military obligation completed.

NORTHERN SCREW CO.

766-4100

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Full time, good working conditions, generous pay, fringe benefits. Call or apply Mr. Carmichael.

Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Mt. Prospect
259-0500

DRAFTSMEN

Health insurance and life insurance paid. Salary open. Apply Finance Director

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HTS.
253-2340

PROGRAMMER

IBM 1401. Work in High School District 214 administration center, Mount Prospect. Fringe benefits. Work varied.

259-5300, Ext. 37

PLANT WORK

Man with plant experience to do varied work on plastics production line.

• PERMANENT POSITION
• GOOD COMPANY
• BENEFITS
Mr. Schwabe 299-2781

BAKER

All around man
Eastgate Bakery
Lombard, Ill.
627-4298

HELP

Yes, we need help. Full time, day shifts or part time after Noon. No exp. nec. Air conditioned.

255-2111 Mt. Prospect

REAL ESTATE SALES

Experienced, full time, opportunity to become part owner of business. 529-2078 call after 3 p.m.

A Recent Bride
Will Soon Decide
She Can Buy For Less
From A Classified!

Help Wanted—Male or Female Help Wanted—Male or Female

MEN - WOMEN

YOU Come FIRST at MOTOROLA!

Light Assembly
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Communication Technicians
Stock Handlers
Packers
Machine Operators
Security Guards
Building Custodians

FULL TIME DAYS
FULL TIME NIGHTS

Also Available
Part Time
Day Shift
9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

- Automatic Increases
- Finest Working Conditions
- Top Vacation Plan
- Profit Sharing
- Much, Much More

Apply:
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - noon

MOTOROLA
Algonquin & Meacham Rds.
Schaumburg
359-4800
an equal opportunity employer

Are You Reaching For More Money?
Are You A Creative Thinker?
Do You Have A Persuasive Personality?
Do You Like To Be Your Own Boss?

If you can answer yes to all these questions, you are for sales, and sales are for you. Experience, although desirable is not necessary. We will be willing to train anyone who has honestly answered yes to the above questions.



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REAL ESTATE, LTD.

- RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
- MANAGEMENT • MORTGAGES
- APPRAISALS • F.H.A. & V.A. LOANS

for a personal interview at an office of your own choice — call

ROLLING MEADOWS 3413 Kirchhoff Rd. Al Folkes 392-9060	WHEELING 749 W. Dundee Rd. Cliff Pastorski 537-4900	DES PLAINES 1430 Miner Bob Kole 827-5543
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WE TRAIN
PRODUCTION WORKERS
ASSEMBLERS

TMA

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

- STEADY EMPLOYMENT
Hours 8 to 4:30 p.m.
- AUTOMATIC INCREASES
- FREE LIFE-HOSPITAL INSURANCE

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE
LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling

2ND & 3RD SHIFTS
HELP WANTED
PLASTICS PLANT

Excellent wages, with regular increases, free insurance and many other benefits. Light, clean, safe & steady employment.

A. F. HORLACHER CO.

400 S. Hicks Rd. 359-3344 Palatine

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Accounts Payable TMA

Typing & machine experience required to work in Accounting Dept. Full time, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- GOOD SALARY
- FREE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- 37½ HR. WEEK

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE
LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

Computer Operator Trainees

We now have openings in our Data Processing Department for Computer Operator trainees. You will be trained to operate Honeywell 200 equipment in our modern, air-conditioned laboratory. Full company benefits including tuition assistance. If you have a good work background and a desire to learn computer operations, call Personnel — Mr. Farris, 272-8800.

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.
333 Pfingsten Road
Northbrook, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

PROGRAMMER

Expansion has required us to make additions in our Data Processing Staff for an experienced programmer. Our Equipment - Honeywell 200 tape system. Our Language - Cobol. Our Location - Northbrook. Pleasant working conditions and all company benefits. Please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to Box 119, Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts.

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GOOD MANUFACTURING JOB OPPORTUNITIES

For male and female assemblers and punch press operators. We offer paid vacations and holidays, free insurance, good parking. Permanent employment, clean, modern plant. Call today 437-0710

DUNCAN INDUSTRIES INC.
751 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
NIGHT COOK 4-11 p.m.
DAY COOK 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
WAITRESSES

HOLIDAY INN

200 E. Rand Road
Mount Prospect
Phone 255-8356

FIRST COOK

For hospital located in Northwest suburb. Many company benefits, and excellent starting salary. Must be capable of taking charge of complete hot food production. Apply Monday thru Friday, 8-12, Mr. Arak, 437-5500, ext. 581.

PERMANENT

Experienced applicants for paste-up in our page make-up department. Full time positions with both day and night shift available. Many fine benefits. Please forward brief resume & salary requirements to Box H25 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

PERMANENT

For interesting & educational fields in operating phototype equipment. No experience necessary. Day or night shift available. Glenview location. Please forward brief resume & salary requirements to Box H24 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

TEACH DRIVING

Must be over 25, full or part time, good pay, pleasant working conditions. We will train you to teach driving. New car furnished.

833-6211

106 E. Lake St.
Addison

ADULTS NEEDED

To conduct market data survey in Palatine area. All materials furnished, must have car. Work for 2 or more full days at \$15 per day. No experience needed. Call 359-3054 from noon Tues. to 5 p.m. Thurs.

School Bus Drivers
No experience necessary; we will train. \$3 per hr. for experienced drivers. 7-9 A.M. 2:30-4:30 P.M. Call

Barrington Transportation Co.
381-1043

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

For Wood Dale School District 766-6326 for qualifications and further information.

Want Ad. 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male or Female

PLAN YOUR FUTURE

Jewel Food Stores are offering year round employment.

Good working conditions
On the job training
Good starting salary
5 day work week
8 hour day
Profit sharing
Blue Cross
Blue Shield
Paid vacations
Holiday pay
Stock purchase plan

Full time positions available for:

MARKET APPRENTICES
MEAT WRAPPERS
DELI CLERKS
GROCERY CLERKS
CHECKERS
CHEF'S KITCHEN CLERKS
PRODUCE CLERKS

948 Elk Grove Mall
An equal opportunity employer

MALE & FEMALE

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Full or Part Time
Earn Extra Cash
Paid Training

A.M. ROUTES
6:30 - 8:30 A.M.

P.M. ROUTES
2:30 - 5 P.M.

Cook County
School Bus, Inc.

3040 S. Busse Rd.
ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.
439-0923

MULTILITH OPERATOR

5 day week, hours 8:45-30 p.m. Permanent position for person experienced on 1250 multilith machine. We are installing a new AM system. Company benefits plus good starting salary.

LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.
2601 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Township

EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST

You will be trained to interview and counsel white collar job applicants for our office. Training class begins Tuesday, Sept. 2nd. Salary plus bonus while learning. Contact Dan Hyland.

CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mount Prospect, Illinois
392-5151

Part Time Evenings

Mon. thru Sat., 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
(excluding Wednesday)

Excellent opportunity. Located in Des Plaines area, to earn extra income. Good chance for husband & wife team, to work together. Top starting salary, with periodic increases. For more information, call Mr. Berube, 824-0144.

HARPER COLLEGE FOOD SERVICE has a few choice openings on a full or part time basis for the early morning or early evening hours. We also have need for an experienced salad preparation woman & 2 kitchen porters. Good salary, benefits & working conditions. Call John Januszko.

359-4200

PHARMACIST

Experience for full time position. Fringe benefits, good salary and working conditions. Apply in person, Personnel Dept.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Help Wanted—Male or Female

WORK IN OUR FACTORY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
AGE OPEN

We are staffing new air conditioned plant. You will receive a good salary and excellent benefits including profit sharing and yearly bonus plan. MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION. Call 537-7100 or apply 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.

SKIL POWER TOOLS

1444 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling
S.W. Corner of Palatine & Wolf Roads
An equal opportunity employer

OPPORTUNITIES

If you are seeking a position that offers top starting salaries & benefits, interesting & varied job responsibilities, plus excellent working conditions, we would like to visit with you. We are presently seeking full time personnel, trainees or experienced, for the following positions.

MALE	FEMALE
MT (ASCP) ENG. TECHNICIAN INHALATION DEPT. PURCHASING DEPT. HOUSEKEEPING DEPT. PRINT SHOP COOK STATIONARY ENGINEER DIETARY DEPT.	MT (ASCP) EKG TECHNICIAN INHALATION DEPT. CASHIER NCR OPERATOR PRINT SHOP COOK MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER ADMITTING DEPT. CLERK TYPIST

INTERESTED APPLICANTS APPLY:
Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd. Elk Grove Village

COLLEGE STUDENTS

EARNING YOUR WAY THROUGH SCHOOL?

- BUS BOYS
- BELLMEN
- HOUSEMEN
- MAIDS
- WAITRESSES
- GENERAL CLKS.

These are just a few of the varied full time jobs open for you to your class schedule, day or evening. Apply at the Personnel Office, Euclid & Rohlwing Rds., Arlington Heights.

arlington park towers

MACHINE OPERATORS

— TRAINEES —

We have immediate openings for men and women to operate light machines in new plant. Earnings to start \$105.00 to \$150.00 per week, days and nights, complete fringe benefit package including profit sharing.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

300 Bond Street Elk Grove, Ill. 439-1150
(near Route 83 & Oakton)

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

'69-'70 School Season

Due to company expansion, we are in need of A.M. and P.M. drivers or P.M. only. Hours: 7 to 9 A.M. — 2:30 to 4:30 P.M. Apply — Don Weidner

392-9300

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES

2001 E. Davis Arlington Heights

School Bus Driver

Needed for part time work. 1½ to 6 hours per day. A.M. mid-day or P.M. Wilmette. Call AL 1-3587.

BEAUTICIAN

Top salary & commission. Male or female, full or part time. For information call CL 3-3933 or CL 3-7562

BUS DRIVERS

Wanted to drive morning & afternoon route. Grade school children. Should have chauffeur's license or be able to pass same.

253-6214
KITCHEN help & bus boys, full and part time. Lake Zurich area. 438-2103 or 537-2100.

MEN or women to help in Wheeling concession evenings. 537-9077.

Sporting Goods

GOLF Clubs, 1969 Pro Line equipment, 2 bags, 2 sets of woods, 2 sets of irons, assorted utility clubs. 255-6422.

WANT ADS SELL

SEASONAL BOAT CLEARANCE

Sport Yak, load capacity 700 lbs. Corrugated hull, orange, ideal for sailing, rowing & trolling. Accessories extra. \$74.95.

9' Tri-Hull Sailboat. Weight 85 lbs. Max. load capacity 400 lbs. 60 sq. ft. sail area, accommodates small outboard motor. 9' lg., 5' ft. wide. Regular \$549. SALE \$288.

14' fiberglass Runabout, white & red. Compl't. with 35hp motor & 800 lb. trailer. Reg. \$1,617. SALE \$1,299.

15' Fiberglass runabout Chili red & white. Compl't. with 45hp motor & 800 lb. trailer. Reg. \$1,945. SALE \$1,499.

15' Tri-Hull Fiberglass Runabout avocado green & white. Compl't. with 55hp motor & 1,300 lb. trailer. Reg. \$2,438. SALE \$1,999.

15' Fiberglass Bass boat triball, bow motor mount for elect. trolling motor. Vinyl rib rails. Reg. \$599. SALE \$499.

FINAL CLOSE-OUT - QUANTITIES LIMITED - SOME ONE OF A KIND

Montgomery Ward & Co., Randolph Shopping Ctr., Sporting Goods Dept. Phone 392-2550, ext. 280.

CRUISER, \$3000 or best offer. 766-5907.

23' CRUISER. Very good condition. \$2950. For information call after 4 p.m. 766-5997.

16' DELPHIE, fully equipped. Call after 4 p.m. 359-5316.

1969 CLASSIC 190, total operating time under 20 hours, 160 h.p. Mercruiser, inboard-outboard, all accessories. Must sell. 837-8047.

40 HP Scott motor, electric start. Gas tank & controls included. \$150. 629-9497.

Travel & Camping Trailers

DODGE MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT

Get your reservations in now for spring and summer vacations, so as not to be disappointed. The Dodge motor home is the world leader in serving recreation needs. Call us now for availability and prices. We also have a number of used 1967 vehicles for sale. Vehicles may be seen at 555 W. Harrison St. from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

VACATION VEHICLES

922-2701

'67 DODGE Motor home. Excellent condition. Good price. Available immediately. Reason for selling - purchasing '69 unit. Please call 922-2701.

1961 HEILITE tent camper trailer. \$165. 837-3909.

1969 NUWA camper, warranty, all extras. \$1450 or make offer. 255-4900.

CUSTOM built bus camper, completely self-contained. Priced to sell. 358-0079.

SERRO Scotty. 13' aluminum trailer. Gas stove, heater, ice box, sink. \$550. 529-0206.

12' CRICKET trailer, 1967, ice box, gas stove, \$600. 455-2745.

26' STARMASTER, sleeps 8, stove, ice box, heater, hydraulics. \$1295. 259-2875.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

2 SEEBURG Console Speakers, Used for Discophone. \$34-3528 after 5 p.m.

NEW Hallcrafters Cyclone Transceiver w/ PWR Sup. and Spkr. 400 W. 10-80 meter. 9-band. Instruction book. List \$986. Asking \$650. 500-2238.

CURTIS Mathes 23" console TV. 529-9138.

Lost

GREY-White cat. Vicinity Regent Park, Prospect Meadows. 253-3033.

LOST vicinity of Prospect Hts. Man's 6 tooth upper bridge. Reward \$5-7594.

MALE miniature gray Schnauzer. Heart broken family. "Oscar." Reward. 437-2442.

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

POODLE puppies, snow white toys, home raised, 358-3675 or 253-3936.

BOXER puppies, AKC, Champion bloodline, shots, \$85 or 528-2953.

MUST find good home for lovable, gentle part Labrador and golden retriever, female 12 wks. 392-2813.

SAMOYED AKC beautiful puppies. Champion bloodlines. \$100-\$150. Arlington Heights. 956-1377.

5 MONTH old female Labrador, \$100. 4 month old white female German Shepherd. \$25. Labrador Retriever, black, 1 year old, AKC, needs more room. \$50 or best offer. 381-0276 Barrington.

REGISTERED Beagle hunting dogs. Good hunters. \$35 each. 537-6343.

ST. Bernard puppies. AKC registered. \$125. 837-1436.

SCHNAUZER, miniature puppies. AKC, males and females. Silver and salt and pepper. Top quality. CL 3-2994.

AIR EDALES of distinction. Terri-Aire offers another outstanding litter. Northbrook. 408-2248.

BURMESE kittens, CFA, shots, grand champion sire, \$100 up. 448-7170.

DACHSHUND, AKC, 3 males, 8 weeks. Call after 5 p.m. 359-1308.

FREE, affectionate, cute, 6 month, black-white female kitten. 439-0472.

BEAGLE Springer puppies, 6 weeks old, cute and lovable. \$5. Afternoon and evenings. 439-2196.

BEAGLE Terrier puppies, 8 weeks old, Love children. \$20. 766-0236.

LABRADOR black, 9 weeks old, AKC, \$100 and \$125. 258-2273.

LIQUIDATION SALE

of 12 acres of excellent nursery stock. All trees, bushes, etc. must be removed by 12-1-69. Reasonably priced. Art's Nursery, 1000 N. Northbrook Rd. on Rt. 12 across from Clark Service Station.

RUMMAGE SALE

Tuesday, Aug. 26th. 4 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. St. John's Parish Hall, Bensenville. Rte. 83 & Foster Ave. (1/2 mile north of Irving Pk.) Sponsored by Women's Guild. Refreshments.

Convert your garage into a family summer room in an expensive with a Zip-Roll screen. An 8'x7' screen (standard 1 car garage) only \$38.98. All sizes available. For more information Phone 537-2378.

RUMMAGE SALE

Aug. 22, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. St. Peter Lutheran Church gym.

111 W. Olive St. Arlington Heights. Household items - clothing.

LIMITED TIME ONLY CABINETS

Kitchen, utility, basement & garage. 30 days left. Day's hrs. open 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. including Sun. Northwest corner Rts. 12 & 23, Lake Zurich.

EVERGREEN SALE

\$1 each. Thousands to choose from. Larger sizes also on sale.

FAITH NURSERY

26W180 North Ave. Wheaton

SCHOOL FURNITURE

Salesman samples of student desks & chairs. Summer clean out. Phone: 392-0144

or come: 2578 N. Ridge Berkeley Square Arl. Hts.

RUMMAGE SALE

Women's Guild of the Living Christ Lutheran Church. Fri., Aug. 29, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sat., Aug. 30, 8:30 a.m. - noon. Community room of the Randolph Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove, Ill.

MOVING - misc. household for sale, starting Wednesday noon, Thursday and Friday. 350 W. Wilson St., Palatine.

GARAGE Sale. 2814 Hintz Rd., Arlington Hts. Sofa, Black & White console TV, many extras. CL 5-2986, Aug. 21, 22, 23.

USE THESE PAGES

DOG, Pets, Equipment

POODLE grooming in my home. Reasonable. 358-7719.

POODLE puppies, standard, AKC, 3 apriots, 2 black, 8 wks. 639-7837.

BLUE point Siamese kittens. \$15. 392-1711.

MINIATURE Schnauzer, 2 years old, female, AKC. Good with children. Must sacrifice. 439-8381.

ADORABLE 6 week old puppies, assorted sizes and colors, \$3.00. 392-1045.

TOY Poodle, black, male, 3 months, AKC, \$95. 848-7387, evenings.

FOUR cute male kittens, completely trained, raised with dogs. 359-1468.

PERFECTLY adorable kittens, free to good home, 529-8092.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies AKC. Mother double grand-daughter, Rin-Tin-Tin IV. 259-9416.

Miscellaneous

Living room, dining room, bedroom, rattan porch furniture, some antiques, other miscellaneous.

DUNNINGS AUCTION SERVICE

ELGIN 741-3483

Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Roselle
- Des Plaines
- Itasca
- Palatine
- Addison
- Barrington

... and all rural areas.

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 6:30 P.M.

110 W. ELM, ROSELLE

Household furnishings including two 3 pc. bedroom sets, 2 pc. living room set, 2 swivel rockers, oval braided rugs, rockers, living room chairs and table lamps, china cabinet, mahogany drop leaf table and 4 chairs, 2 electric sewing machines, cedar chest, chaise longue, antique glassware including 3 German steins (1 lithopane) Caster sets, other miscellaneous. Antique jardiniere and stand. Old coal stoves, 3 pc. chrome dinette set. Craftsman drill press, complete. Set of dishes, service for 12, miscellaneous kitchen items. Reel type power mower. Other garden equipment, other misc.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1 P.M.

337 AND 339 SUTTON RD., BARRINGTON

Complete line of household furnishings plus 1956 18' Chrysler with 110 hp inboard motor and International Cub Cadet 122 12 hp riding mower.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1 P.M.

1038 BELVIEW, ELGIN

Living room, dining room, bedroom, rattan porch furniture, some antiques, other miscellaneous.

DUNNINGS AUCTION SERVICE

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Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
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- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
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- Mount Prospect
- Roselle
- Des Plaines
- Itasca
- Palatine
- Addison
- Barrington

... and all rural areas.

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

394-2300

GARAGE Sale - Wednesday, Thursday. 9 p.m. old solid oak dining room set, miscellaneous items. 1505 N. Highland. Arlington.

PROFESSIONAL pool table. 4 1/2 x 9. Brunswick Special, made in 1917. Phone 773-1253.

RCA color console, G.E. refrigerator, cedar chest, porch chaise lounge with yellow glass top covered cushions, living room chairs, glider chair, dishes, CL 3-2278.

GARAGE Sale - 409 Fair Ave., Elmhurst. August 22nd, 23rd, 24th. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Household goods including hospital bed, wheelchair.

LUXAIRE combination heating & air conditioning unit. Used 2 years. Installs on roof or ground level outdoors. 100,000 BTU heating capacity, 3 ton cooling capacity. Call 358-0746, evenings.

TOOLS, workbench, tool box, vises, height gauge, micro-meter, bookcase, wicker chair, antiques. Clearbrook 9-2445, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

MOVING sale - furniture, power mower, 1959 Dodge station wagon, bikes, clothes for family, many miscellaneous. Wed., Thurs., 320 W. Braeside, Berkeley Square, Arlington Heights.

BATHROOM sink, air conditioner, double headboard, CL 3-8429 after 6 p.m.

STORK line crib with mattress and matching chest, \$40. HE 7-4370.

MOVING must sell. Vinyl couch, \$15. Dining rm. table and 4 chairs, \$18. 2 occasional chairs, \$5 each. Vacuum cleaner, \$5. Clarinet, \$35. Table lamp, \$3. Electric heater, \$6. 766-6285.

ELECTRIC range, refrigerator, \$25. 6-yr. crib & mattress, \$15. 259-3455.

30" GE range, self-cleaning over \$150. 10" Delta table saw, \$30. Car-top carrier, \$10. 894-1141.

GARAGE Sale - August 20-23. Sleds, winter clothes, air conditioner, milk cans, baby furniture. 125 Crest Ave., Elk Grove Village.

ACCORDION, \$150. Twin size headboard, \$8. Upholstered chair, \$5. Call after 5 P.M., 392-8469.

WHIRLPOOL automatic suds saver, \$25. Holton trumpet, \$25. Holton trombone, \$25. 766-1283.

2 MATCHING Early American Miter chairs. Need covers, \$15 each. Set of encyclopedia, complete, \$15. Used portable typewriter, \$15. 438-7095.

WING chair, \$35.00. 392-7467.

POOL table, \$20. Double box spring, mattress, roll away antique typewriter, ice skates, toys, men's shirts, many misc. 358-1542. 1454 Gloria Dr., Palatine.

BOOK sale - adult fiction, 360 Springside Lane, Buffalo Grove.

ORCHID plants, mature flowering stage division of named Hybrids from private collection. \$3.00 and up. 6N280 Rosedale, Roselle. 529-1280.

POOL table, 8 ft. and accessories, like new, \$150 or best offer. 358-0259.

190 Ardmore Rd., Des Plaines. 9 to 5 only. Clothing, all sizes, antiques, kitchenware, toys, books, and frames.

GARAGE sale, Thursday, Aug. 21, Friday, Aug. 22. 337 N. Walnut, Wood Dale.

THURSDAY through Saturday. 13 E. McDonald, Prospect Heights. 255-7465. Dining room set, 23" TV, dressing table, accordion, rocker, bedsprings, bedding, formal, much miscellaneous.

MOVING - 5 drawer maple chest, step table, drum table, crib mattress, stereo. 259-0068.

NEIGHBORHOOD sale. Camera equipment, clothing, furniture, miscellaneous. Aug. 21, 22, 23. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. No early sales. 1232 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights.

GARAGE sale - Wed. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Thurs. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Matching furniture for living room, juvenile furniture. Also miscellaneous. 358-1491. 544 Bel Air Terrace, Palatine.

LARGE blond buffet, \$10. Complete single bed, \$30. 33-1/3 classical records, \$1 an album. 437-0357 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE Sale - Friday. Sofa, lamps, electric typewriter, misc. 627 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

TRASH and treasure sale - Aug. 21st, 10 to 1 p.m. 940 N. Salem, Arlington Heights. No early birds please.

BEAUTIFUL draperies. Ladies winter coats, skirts, dresses, excellent condition. 324-2287.

GARAGE sale - Aug. 20, 21. Furniture, TV, infant furniture, miscellaneous. 3101 Starling Ln., Rolling Meadows.

PROFESSIONAL scissor hair shaping done in your home, a feather cut you can manage. Call 358-4493 for appointment.

GARAGE sale - Wed., Thurs. 1300 N. Evergreen, north of Thomas.

GARAGE Sale. Tables, toys, clothes, and much misc. Aug. 22, 23. 220 N. Lewis, Mt. Prospect.

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale. Aug. 20, 21. 703 W. Brittany Drive, Arlington Heights. Electric stove, antique beds, baby items, clothing, books & games.

GARAGE Sale, Thursday 9-5, 45 Downing Rd., Buffalo Grove. Small appliances, artificial flowers, ladies clothing sizes 5, 7, 8. Mahogany table, 4 chairs with claw legs, much misc.

Automobiles

1968 1/2 GTO convertible, exceptionally clean, like new, \$2900 or best offer. 593-0062.

'68 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2-dr. hd. top. Excellent condition. \$2250, or best offer. 259-2049.

1962 CHEVY \$150 or best offer. CL 3-8946.

1965 COMET convertible, good condition. 439-6125.

'66 PONTIAC LeMans convertible. Buckets, console, 326, rebuilt carburetor, new brakes, stereo tape. \$1,700. 766-2767.

1963 PONTIAC Tempest station wagon, low mileage, excellent condition. \$375. 255-5553.

'67 OPEL station wagon with 60 hp. Accessory package includes extra wheels, new studded snow tires, low mileage, \$1200. 259-9473.

1964 VW Good running condition, clean, red, R/H, \$625. 253-5687.

'61 CHEVY 4-door sedan. Good mechanical condition. Best offer. 437-1523.

1968 Red VW Sedan. R/H. \$1350 or best offer. Excellent condition. 359-6243.

1963 FORD Fairlane station wagon, 6 cylinder, R/H, \$400. After 5:30 p.m., 358-5629.

Automobiles - Used

'65 Rambler Ambassador, 990 model. 2-dr. hardtop, white with black leather upholstery. Automatic shift. Low mileage, radio & heater, duty heater. Suburban driven. Kept in headed gar. No cancer, dents or scratches on body. Used by businessman's wife to take money to the bank & go shopping. Full price \$800 - no sales tax. Aide Garden Center, West Lake St., Addison. 543-6699.

'65 Ford Galaxie 500 convert. White, black top, glass rear window, 352 V-8, A/T, P/S, black vinyl int., new paint job, polyglas tires, Astros, stereo tape, brakes & shocks. Showroom condition. Going into service. Best offer. 358-5859.

1967 OLDS 442 4-sp. 4.11 posi, polyglas tires, P/S, P/B, excellent condition. 253-1894.

1964 FORD Galaxie, clean, good condition, best offer. 894-3381.

1961 MERCURY Comet, stick shift, clean, 529-3250.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe, air conditioning, P/S, P/B, excellent condition. 392-2912.

'58 CHEVY wagon, V-8, A/T, excellent running condition \$125. 358-7074.

1967 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder automatic, whitewalls, R/H good condition, \$1,500. CL 5-2720.

'66 OPEL Kadette, red, A-1 condition, 359-5612 after 6 p.m.

'64 LINCOLN, power everything, factory air, cruise control, tilt-wheel, all leather interior. Best offer over \$1,250 takes it. Private. 437-4274.

1965 CHEVROLET Caprice. All extras and accessories, including full power and air conditioning, new tires. \$1575. 259-3468 weekends, after 5 weekdays.

1968 OLDS 442, 4 speed, Call 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 439-2734.

'59 FORD Sports sedan. 2-cylinder. A/T, \$125. 438-7055.

1966 CHEVY Impala, 283, A/T, P/S, \$1,295. 358-6567 after 7 p.m.

1967 PONTIAC Tempest. 6 cyl., A/T, 2 dr. hd. top. Good condition. Low mileage. \$1,495, or best offer. 537-7545. Call after 6 p.m.

'66 CADILLAC Red w/white vinyl top. Very good condition. \$3000. Call after 10 p.m., 766-5997.

1966 CADILLAC, \$2900. 766-5997 evenings.

1965 CHEVY Impala, 327, 4 speed, H-Rise, Cam, 45-6 Gear and others. Best offer. 824-3326.

1963 CORVAIR Spyder convertible, 4-sp., clean, best offer. 766-1849.

'67 DODGE 500, V-8, A/T, air and extras. Call 253-2914.

'63 RAMBLER 4 door sedan, A/T. New tires. \$325. 541-1446.

'65 BARRACUDA. Formula S package. 4 speed transmission. Heavy duty suspension. \$700. 529-1280.

'67 OLDS 98 4-door hardtop. Air full power, vinyl top \$2,350. 529-3167.

'62 CHEVY Bel-Air, 4 dr. sedan. \$325, or best offer. 259-5496.

'65 CHEVY Bel-Air 4-dr., 6 cylinder, A/T, excellent condition, private party, \$1,095. 894-4573.

'67 AUSTIN Healey Sprite. W/V. Studded tires. Low mileage. 259-8531.

1966 MALIBU Chevelle, 283 engine. Like new tires. 2-dr. hd. top. \$1200. Call after 6. 358-4365.

'64 FORD Fairlane, automatic, \$400. 529-3804.

'68 Ford Torino 2-dr. hardtop, blue, 900 engine, automatic, P/S, like new, low mileage. \$2000. 359-6087.

'67 DODGE Polara, 4-dr. sedan, green, P/S, P/B, power seat, factory air, automatic V-8, like new, low mileage. \$1600. 359-6087.

'64 MALIBU Super Sport 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, 6 cylinder, \$850. 358-2242.

1964 OLDS Starfire, convertible, excellent condition, low mileage, call after 6 p.m. 392-5292.

MUST sell immediately. '65 Mercury Monterey, P/S, automatic, \$795. CL 5-0297.

1967 CHEVROLET, P/S, radio, 4 new tires, one owner, low mileage, excellent 2nd car, very reasonable. 392-0692, after 5 p.m.

1965 MUSTANG. 6 cyl. A/T. Good condition. \$950. 299-4657.

1970 MAVERICK. Must sell. 358-5404. Call after 5.

'67 CHEVY Malibu 2-door hardtop. V-8 4-speed. Drafted, must sell. \$1,650. 526-6380.

'63 CHEVY 6, standard, 2-door, needs motor work. First \$65 takes. 394-3335.

1962 PLYMOUTH station wagon 4 dr. 6 cylinder, good mechanically. \$175. 253-0411.

1963 VW. Good condition. \$650. 537-6355.

2 VW's \$200 for both. FL 8-9295.

'66 MALIBU, SS, convertible 283 automatic, sacrifice. After 5 p.m. 439-3301.

'65 MUSTANG Deluxe, 2 plus 2 GT, navy blue - 4 speed - disc brakes - \$1200 or best offer. 25 4 57-3. 253-7540.

1966 9-PASSENGER Plymouth station wagon, P/S, P/B, \$1,025. Clearbrook 3-3968.

'65 CHEVY Bel-Air, 4 door, V-8, automatic, whitewalls. Good condition. \$750. 537-5222.

1965 OLDS 88, 4-Dr. P/S, P/B. Air. Immaculate. Received company car. \$1195. 381-0208.

'64 IMPALA wagon, A/T, P/S. Fully equipped. Many extras. \$695 or offer 437-2041.

Automobiles - Antiques

1931 MODEL A 2-dr., rebuilt and running. Call 255-5357 after 6 p.m.

Trucks, Trailers

1960 CHEVY Pick-Up, automatic, good condition. Very good motor, 296-5458.

5x10 UTILITY trailer, new. \$325, or best offer. 529-6536.

1968 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. V6. P/S, P/B. Heavy duty automatic transmission. 7 1/2" snow plow with hydro-turns. With or without snow plowing accounts. 358-5817.

1961 INTERNATIONAL tractor with wetkit. 1961 Talbert dump trailer, 20 ton lowboy trailer. 358-5817.

Motorcycles, Bikes, Go-Karts, Scooters

1966 NORTON Atlas 750cc., Customized, Chrome, Perfect condition. \$850. Also 1965 Honda CB160, Runs, \$200. 359-6346 after 5 p.m.

1967 TRIUMPH, 500 cc, twin carb, \$600 or offer. 827-2234.

HONDA 160, Low mileage, \$275 or best offer. CL 3-4272.

'68 HONDA 350-CL Scrambler, very good condition. Candy Apple red, custom tank. New tool kit. Just tuned. \$500. 438-6787.

TRIUMPH, 1967 650cc, extra tires, fine condition. \$775. Clearbrook 3-3088.

1966 DUCATI. Good condition. After 6 p.m. 537-8293.

1966 TRIUMPH Bonneville, rebuilt engine and transmission, extras, clean, \$900 or offer. 595-0685.

'67 HONDA 350 Scrambler. New engine, electric starter. Owner drafted. Must sell. Asking \$375. Call 253-0573.

BMW 1967 model, 250 cc. white, like new, business man driven, a real gem. \$750. DU 1-3675.

1966 HARLEY Davidson, XLCH, \$1300 or best offer. 289-4287 after 6 p.m.

HONDA Super Hawk. Good condition. Low mileage. Asking \$350. 773-1677.

1967 HONDA S-90 excellent condition, low mileage. \$175. Call 253-1012.

'66 SEARS 175CC, low mileage, asking \$300 or best. After 6 p.m. 543-5238.

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Itasca Multifamily Complex Recommended

Approval of the concept of planned development presented last week by Avtech, Inc., for a \$14 million multifamily complex of 431 apartments was recommended by the Itasca Planning Commission in special session Monday.

However, commission members were careful to point out to the village board that its favorable approval was subject to review by other advisory bodies concerned with sewer and water facilities, police and fire protection and school and park districts.

Taking a tip from Wood Dale's recent negotiations with Brookwood developer

Richard Fencil, commission members said Monday night they would like to take another "detailed look" at the terms of the pre-annexation agreement before the village board takes final action.

IT WAS ALSO recommended that the commission meet with Richard Koehler, village engineer, to discuss the impact of the development which will eventually house an estimated 1,000 persons.

The commission is interested in information on proposed street and traffic design, what effect it will have on the recently expanded sewage treatment plant in Itasca, the Thorndale-Prospect sewer stretch-

ing north to Thorndale and west beyond Route 53 and snow removal operations.

Other areas of consideration would be given to a firm commitment by the developer for a completion date geared to a three-year building program.

According to plan commission member Paul Pella, "I think we want to know what Avtech will contribute to Itasca."

IT WAS FURTHER agreed by the advisory group that "it would take several meetings" to study Avtech's proposed development, although it was implied that the "concept" of the development is pleasing and within the density requirements of

village codes.

Itasca's limitations on height requirements would probably be waived to allow the five-story apartment buildings proposed, said Charles Hodgins, commission chairman.

The planned development would be in the northwest sector of the village, west of Route 53 and bordering the industrial park of Central Manufacturing District (CMD).

Avtech is seeking approval to its pre-annexation agreement for R-3 zoning of 29 acres of land for the semi-luxury apartments nestled around a six-acre lake. Another 17 acres to be developed for light

manufacturing in conjunction with CMD would be separated from the residential properties along Thorndale Avenue by a buffer zone of multi-family residence buildings arranged around the man-made lake.

Hodgins' report on commission recommendations was presented at the village board session last night.

AN ATTEMPT by Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke to meet with the trustees last week did not appear successful; several trustees were away due to vacation.

Nottke, Trustee Frank Atkinson and Village Atty. Lawrence C. Traeger Jr. were

present. Nottke adjourned the meeting until last night, hoping a full quorum would be present.

The planned development "an environmental concept," according to Tony Bonavolonta, Avtech architect and Roselle village trustee, will consist of 95 one-bedroom units, 244 two-bedroom units and 92 three-bedroom units, with 1.5 parking spaces per apartment.

The 46 acres already owned by Avtech are north of Thorndale Avenue, south of Crest Avenue (if extended east), east of Meacham Road (if extended south) and approximately 2,600 feet west of Route 53.

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer.

The Roselle

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Hazardous Lot Leveled, Roped

The old problem at 670 Hazel Court, Roselle, is no more. The hazardous foundation was filled in and the property leveled late last week.

One kind of danger was removed, but another may exist.

By Monday, the ground was bulldozed clean and roped off, nearly one week before the court order forcing the demolition would have allowed the Village of Roselle to level the site. Several "no trespassing" signs were posted around the perimeter.

A torn up piece of white pastry box was used for a personal message and warning from one of the owners to the people of Roselle. It read:

"Sunday, August 17th, 1969 A.D. Please be advised: Lot 224 (670 Hazel Court) is chemically treated in an attempt to destroy weeds and mosquitoes. Do not allow children or animals to trespass for their own safety."

Patricia A. Pelikan

THE FOUNDATION was ordered filled-in because of its reported danger to neighborhood children. Children and parents are still advised to stay away by the owners.

Mrs. Pelikan said previously the lot would be sold after it was leveled. The Pelikans had planned to build a seven room ranch type home there but ran into problems with the foundation cracking.

A legal confrontation between contractors, sub-contractors and the owners has been in progress for nearly six months. The village recently entered the legal arena by having the Pelikans served

with a notice to repair the situation. Fifteen days later, the village sought a court order.

The order was given last week in DuPage County Circuit Court.

The foundation issue received mixed reaction by the Roselle Village Board. Some trustees urged immediate action to de-

stroy and remove the danger despite the threat of a counter suit by the Pelikans for damages. Others urged the more sure-footed method of legal suits. Court action was finally agreed upon when it was learned, it could be speedy.

The Pelikans couldn't be reached for comment.

'Busy' Business

by JUDY MORRIS

While park districts all over the country worry about land acquisition and adequate facilities, park directors must concern themselves with the ongoing job of keeping people busy.

Bensenville's new park director, Alan Randall, said, "People today are making better use of their leisure time and they have more of it than ever before."

Randall, who began his official duties as park director Monday, has moved to Bensenville from Carbondale. He is originally from Battle Creek, Mich., and has also served as park director for Beloit, Wis.

THE 30-YEAR-OLD director said he enjoys "all aspects" of his work in recreation and has served as "everything from a lifeguard to a playground leader." Randall said he has also had experience with teens and has witnessed "some very successful programs" for that age group.

Recreation is becoming increasingly important, Randall said, adding that he feels the federal government will become more involved in the field in the future.

Randall said he also sees several other trends developing in recreation.

"There is a new interest in non-spectator sports. People are more participation-minded than ever before," he said. This trend could make it hard for the park directors who must find activities for all age groups, but Randall sees it as a challenge.

"I TRY TO LOOK at the comprehensive picture," he said. "There is no end to the diversification of programs which can be offered and people are desiring a greater number of facilities than ever before."

Randall said he sees a heavier park district reliance on revenue-producing facilities such as golf courses and swimming pools as a necessary trend in the future.

He added that although the federal government "is providing more funds all the time," most park districts will not be able to afford increased programs without increased revenue.

Another trend which the new director sees is a stronger move towards mobile recreation areas such as portable pools and playgrounds. Color is the newest concept in playgrounds and Randall said the playgrounds in Bensenville are "well up-to-date."

Asked if he felt the Bensenville park district owns adequate land for its population, Randall said he would "rather not answer" until he could make a more complete study of the facilities at hand.

"THE RECOMMENDATION by the National Parks and Recreation Association is 10 acres per thousand people but one must consider factors other than just acreage," he said.



BENSENVILLE YOUTH, under the direction of Kiwanis Club members, are building a house on Memorial Drive near Church Road in Bensenville. Proceeds from the sale of the house will go toward construction of a teen center.

Kiwanis chairman Jack Brown said he hopes the center will be completed next summer because a gathering place for teens is badly needed.

Two Share Billing

by PATRICK McLEAN

A \$2.3 million budget was the main attraction at Monday's Lake Park High School Dist. 108 board of education meeting but a \$3,100 typewriter managed to share double billing.

It started when Supt. Carl F. Forrester brought up the item in the discussion of supplies and equipment recommended for purchases.

Forrester then turned the subject over to Frank Sterl, business manager, who said the request was for a magnetic tape electric typewriter at the cost of about \$3,100 a year.

"THE MACHINE IS fed with magnetic tape which allows mistakes to be erased instantly," Sterl said. "It will be a great labor-saving device, allowing material to be inserted or deleted at a moment's notice."

"It can also produce an 'original' letter for any number of copies, something that would have to be typed out one at a time otherwise."

Eugene Swierczewski, district program coordinator, told the board there is "no doubt in his mind" the machine would be

a tremendous asset to both the board and the school.

Forrester said the machine would be a morale-building factor for the teaching corps, freeing them from more clerical work and allowing them to spend more time on an individual basis with the students.

But there were others who didn't agree. One was Nicholas Esser, board member, who said he "couldn't see the merit in the acquisition of the machine."

"I'D LIKE TO see some cost comparisons before we agree to lease this. I just can't see the value in it as it has been presented," he said.

Another member recommended that the district lease the machine for a three-month period, at the cost of \$970, but board Pres. Raymond W. Foote interceded and reminded the other members they still had half an agenda to discuss.

The controversial subject was then tabled until the September meeting.

The other main attraction was the approval of the board for the 1969-70 school year budget, which calls for revenues of \$2,320,032 and expenditures of \$2,075,400.

Biggest single items in the budget for the coming school year are the revenues and expenditures figures for the educational fund, which pays teachers salaries.

These figures are \$1,623,405 and \$1,403,471 respectively.

A total of \$198,343 have been budgeted in additional taxes for the school district. This figure reflects increases in the assessed valuation of the school district and a 21-cent tax levy.

COUPLED WITH THIS amount is \$263,569 the school district plans to receive in additional state aid, due to revising of the state aid formula.

Building, bond and interest and working cash funds all show revenue balances over expenditures while transportation, municipal retirement and site and construction funds show expenditure balances.

Teens Build a Home

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Looking for a perfectly constructed modern home in Bensenville?

Teens in the area are busy working on a new home on Memorial Drive near Church under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club of Bensenville. When it is sold, the house will provide funds for a teen center envisioned by the club.

The youths are responsible for the entire project, "from start to finish," according to Jack Brown, chairman of the Bensenville Kiwanis Youth Committee.

FUNDS FROM the selling of the home will be invited to submit architectural plans for the center, and the best plan will be awarded a cash prize.

Brown feels that "if the kids do the work they will appreciate it much more than if we just gave it to them." While helping to build the house, the workers will be gaining valuable experience in many trades, from carpentry to brick laying to interior design.

Girls will have the opportunity to gain background in interior decorating, as well as selecting tiles and sewing drapes.

"THEY WILL be getting an education," says Brown, who believes that the "tremendous amount of talent in the Kiwanis itself" will be valuable in training the kids to do the actual work. The project chairman promises "a perfect job."

Work is expected to be completed in four to five months, depending on the number of hours donated to the project by the students. Eighty-nine have signed up so far, and the project is open to any Bensenville teen who wishes to work. Further details are available from Jack Brown, 766-2937.

All workers will be insured under a million-dollar umbrella insurance program covering the whole project.

WHEN THE WORK on the actual teen center begins, Brown expects to utilize a Kiwanis committee to solicit funds from area industry and business to finish the project. "We will be able to show them the work the kids have been doing towards this teen center," Brown says.

He concludes, "We're a group that thinks there's a lot of good teens around. We know they'll come forth and do a good job."

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He concludes, "We're a group that thinks there's a lot of good teens around. We know they'll come forth and do a good job."

Medinah Future Projected

A look into the future describing directions and intensities of growth was given to Medinah School Dist. 11 school board members Monday night.

Troy Miller, representing the Pulte Corp., which will develop land in the district, explained his firm's intentions to the board.

Pulte bought the land known as the Granville development and is planning to annex to Roselle.

Of the first 100 basic lots, "89 are not in Dist. 11," Miller said.

DEVELOPMENT is starting at the western edge of the land formerly known as Turner's Farm; Miller will build approximately 100 homes a year.

"The 120 acres will yield about 300 homes," Miller told the board.

Work on the first 100 homes will begin this fall and be completed by next year, when work on the next 100 starts.

"We expect to be in the second unit, selling the second hundred homes, at that time," Miller said.

"It would be conceivable that houses within the district will be occupied by De-

cember or January, 1970 or 1971," Miller added.

Cost of the houses would range from \$40,000 to \$46,000.

USING STATISTICS from its other developments, Miller estimated two school-age children per household, one elementary and one high school.

He told the board, "We're not to the point of sitting down and talking this thing over." He said the pre-annexation agreement with Roselle places a time limit on the firm, compelling it to negotiate with the school district before it lays out certain plots.

The agreement, said Miller, says the corporation will "reserve 10 acres for the school district if it wanted it."

William Mallory, board president, said the board is interested. He said he expressed this interest to Roselle officials.

Richard C. Davis, superintendent, asked Miller if the district could discuss a specific location with Pulte before the final plans are formalized.

"VERY DEFINITELY, and at great

length," Miller answered, "Where you want it is dependent on whether you get it and for how much."

Even if both parties agree to the location, a donation "would not be in the realm of possibility," Miller said.

"No developer likes to go out and search for land, on which he makes his living, and have to sell it unless there is a house on it," Miller added.

The board voted to express an interest in centrally located land, taking into consideration the whole area in that section, including the Willowbrook development.

Mallory told board members of the proposed Avtech Corp.'s 46-acre development which is hoping to annex to Itasca.

THE AREA, south of extended Crest Avenue and east of Meacham Road, would be one-third industrial and two-thirds apartments.

This would add another \$7 million assessed valuation to the district and about 177 pupils to the schools.

Work on the district's tentative budget was postponed until Tuesday night.

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Off the Register Record

Crisis May Be Close in Public Spending

by CHARLES HUINAGEL

This is the year, from all evidence being accumulated, when everybody is in agreement that a crisis is approaching in spending, both public and private. Because public spending is more conspicuous, making

a tax deduction from the family paycheck will have to stand trial first.

Ordinarily public spenders are not put under too much pressure to spell out their income and outgo. They are taken for granted. But in these times, we are told,

nothing and no one can be taken for granted because "we're walking a slippery deck."

A BENSENVILLE businessman lets us know that the readers of this newspaper want more information on spending at the county level. Sure, he says, you're arousing our interest but you can do more.

"Give us more facts, we have a right to know," was his demand.

This is the temper of the times and somewhat new in the area of local government. The voting taxpayer is demanding greater participation in the making of decisions which are going to cost him tax money.

Some are already asking about the new county budget which advance notice has told them is going to be higher than the record budget of the present fiscal year.

THE BUDGET-MAKING process is just now starting. The county auditor, whose accounting procedures and knowledge of departmental fiscal operations are indispensable to the county board finance committee, said requests for detailed budget information have gone out to all county officials and department heads and must be returned by Aug. 22.

All finance committees who draw up budgets when tax funds are tight must make the hard decisions. After Aug. 22

there will be much belligerency. Officials and department heads will be called in for questioning and will have to defend their requests.

Some, through practice, know this fiscal business better than most county board members, and this is a reason controversies originate. People are proud.

"Who are you to be telling us?" they wonder.

But principally because DuPage is considered an "affluent county" where tax dollars are normally not too hard to get. Any curtailment of spending is a painful thing. It's probably easier to "retrench" elsewhere than in DuPage County.

YET SOME OF the most vigorous critics of county board spending are solid Republicans and traditionally so. They are criticizing a solid 31-member Republican county board whom they elected for its conservatism.

Democratic County Chmn. William Redmond points out that the GOP is making a mistake by not seeing the wisdom of having at least one Democrat on the board. He would be, according to this reasoning, a year 'round critic and do a more trustworthy job too. In this manner the two-party system would become effective in DuPage County, says Redmond, and the public would be made more comfortable.



Charles Huinagel

This, however, is challenged by the Woodcrest Civic Assn., representing the Bensenville subdivision, whose members claim that there is no difference between Republicans and Democrats in DuPage County. They claim this shows up in the vote on the income tax in the General Assembly. Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, who voted for it was in control of the "bosses."

State Rep. Redmond, the Woodcrest people hint, voted against it and is in control of Chicago "bosses" whose representatives voted for it.

Rep. Redmond, they charge, winked at

Daley to let him know he had to do it because of the 1970 election. But a letter signed by State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III and published in a downstate newspaper praises Rep. Redmond.

ON THIS BASIS what conclusion can be drawn? The facts seem to be that under the Kerner regime, Rep. Redmond was closer to the Chicago organization. But during the past session he has strayed into the fold of a growing downstate segment of the Democratic Party under Stevenson leadership.

Both major parties are attempting to bridge a gap of intra-party disorder which can be defined as a shaking loose from some fundamentals of the "old politics."

The renaissance in Illinois which seems to be taking place has been easier for the GOP due to a new leader and a better "field position." The sharp 1968 Democratic convention rebuff is something else with the Democrats having to start from scratch.

In DuPage County where Gov. Richard Ogilvie still has not been accepted as "one of us," the Democratic position has become less favorable. But anti-income tax feeling is very likely to restore Redmond Democrats in the good graces of Republican respectability in DuPage County.

Time will tell.

Village Beat

Judy Morris



The newly formed Plan Commission of Bensenville met for the first time Monday to discuss goals and procedures. For some of the members, it was the first time they had ever talked to each other.

I was much impressed with the individuals who make up the board, for they are as diversified in personality as they are in age and profession.

THE AVERAGE AGE of the commission members is 39½. On the board is a Realtor, an engineer, an advertising and marketing man, a member trained in labor negotiations, an electrical equipment salesman, a lumber salesman who deals daily with contractors and builders and a fire-prevention expert.

Some of the members are quiet. Others are dynamic. Several have had experience with zoning and school boards before while for others, it is their first time in public office.

Most of the members came to the meeting unaware of what their specific duties would be or why they were chosen to serve on the commission. They knew only that Village Pres. John Varble had seen in them collectively a combination of talents and backgrounds that would bring a well-rounded attitude to the board.

THE MOST IMPORTANT single job facing the commission is "to prepare and recommend to the village board a comprehensive plan for the development and redevelopment of the municipality," according to Chairman Donald Hegebarth.

In other words, the commission must de-

termine what it feels is the most logical and feasible growth plan for the town.

The new commission will begin by studying the outdated but still important "Comprehensive Plan for the Village of Bensenville" that was compiled in 1963 by Carl L. Gardner and Associates.

Although, as Hegebarth said, "There have been no amendments or major changes in the plan itself since it was devised," the recommendations put forth in the document have not always been strictly followed, particularly in the zoning aspects.

After the commission has studied the old plan, it must evaluate how the situation has changed since 1963 and make recommendations for a new direction for the village.

I DON'T ENVY any of these men their jobs. For an average of about 67 cents an hour, they are being asked to perform as experts in a field where they are laymen. The work experience they bring to the job will undoubtedly help them, but there will be many times when none will be able to answer the complicated questions of sewer patterns and street mazes.

The village was wise in hiring the professional planning team of Kessler, Mercey, Bronkhorst and Lockner Associates to help the commission locate and plan new police and fire stations. But perhaps the village should go one step farther and hire a professional planner to help with the many, other complex problems which the commission of laymen must handle.

Bensenville Man Charged in Chase

Three men were jailed in Wheeling after a high-speed auto chase Sunday that began in Wheeling and ended in Des Plaines.

Raul Galindo, 21, of 15W77, Crest in Bensenville, has been charged with reckless conduct, reckless driving, attempting to elude police, creating unnecessary noise and other traffic violations. Wheeling police said.

Bond was set at \$3,500, and a Sept. 2 court hearing was scheduled.

Police are also holding Jesus J. Blanco, 18, and Reges Perez, 19, both of Elmhurst. No charges have been filed against the two yet.

THE CHASE BEGAN at Henry's Drive-In in Wheeling on Elmhurst and Dundee Roads at 9:30 p.m. when Wheeling Patrolman Art Hochstaedter approached Galindo's car on foot.

Hochstaedter said Galindo tried to run him over with his car and then drove away on Elmhurst Road. With Hochstaedter in pursuit, the suspect drove south on Elmhurst Road, west on Hintz Road, across the town at Wheeling High School, back onto North Merle and down East

Merle to Isa Drive.

The car ran through a roadblock set up by Hochstaedter on Isa Drive, according to police.

The driver then proceeded north on Elmhurst Road again, going through a roadblock set up by Wheeling patrolman Clarence Trausch, almost hitting Trausch, the policeman reported.

FROM THERE the suspect drove east on Dundee Road and south on Wolf, running two roadblocks set up by Des Plaines and Mount Prospect police, according to reports. In running the roadblocks, his car damaged three police cars, one belonging to the Des Plaines police, another belonging to the Mount Prospect police and a third belonging to Illinois State Police, police said.

Police are attempting to contact immigration authorities about the three men.

Mount Prospect Police Chief Newell Esmond said damage to his department's car totaled \$400. He said the state, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect would all press charges against Galindo for damage to their vehicles.

Tuesday School Fee Day

Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 will collect fees Tuesday. School opens Sept. 2.

The day is designed to avoid confusion on opening day. All required fees should be paid at the school which children will attend.

Parents whose last names begin with A through M should pay during morning hours. Those with last names beginning with N through Z should pay in the afternoon.

noon.

Milk fee for the entire year will be \$7 for one half pint a day. The premium for insurance for the child during school hours and on the way to and from school is \$3. A 24-hour insurance coverage will cost \$15.

DIFFERENT amounts will be collected for books, depending on the grade in which the child is enrolled.

The fee is \$3.80 for kindergarten, \$7.30

for first grade, \$7 for second grade, \$5 for third grade, \$3 for grades four through six, \$4 for seventh grade and \$5.25 for eighth grade.

The fees include purchase of a padlock for lockers plus workbooks and other materials.

Sept. 2 children will report at 9 a.m. at their schools to meet new teachers and prepare for regular classes Wednesday.

REGULAR SCHOOL hours for Lincoln, Salk, Spring Hills schools are:

—Kindergarten at 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:15 p.m. in separate groups.

—Grades one through six at 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3:15 p.m.

Regular school hours for Parkside Elementary and Junior High School are:

—Kindergarten in two groups at 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:15 p.m.

—Grades three to six at 9 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. and 1:10 to 3:15 p.m.

—Junior high at 8:25 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. and 1:10 to 3:20 p.m.

CHILDREN SHOULD already have room numbers and grades and be enrolled if they were in Roselle schools last year. The information is contained in the last report card.

Because of crowded conditions and loss of several teachers, children were transferred to different schools. Parents were notified by the school office.

New students in Roselle may register in the school offices during the week of Aug. 25 or on the first day of school. Parents should bring transfers or report cards from the previous school.

Transportation to and from school will be handled by the Kaseca Transportation Co. in the morning and afternoon. Noon service will not be handled. Parents must make arrangements with the transportation company by calling 773-0624.

CHILDREN ENTERING kindergarten and children promoted to fifth grade must have medical and dental examinations on file in the school office.

Forms for the exams will be distributed at kindergarten registration and were with report cards for fourth graders last year. Additional information about health exams is available at the schools.

The Roselle Parent Teachers' Association will hold a luncheon Aug. 29 to honor the staff in Dist. 12 at either Parkside or Spring Hills schools.

New Districts Cause Shuffle

County Clerk Ray W. MacDonald has to do a fast shuffle, before the Constitutional Convention primary election Sept. 23.

More than 120,000 voters were re-

stricted in June when the DuPage County Board of Supervisors created 67 new election districts and changed the boundaries of 151 existing districts.

"The Illinois election code requires the county board at its annual meeting in June, to divide election districts having more than 300 voters into districts containing 500 voters," MacDonald explained.

All nine of DuPage County's townships were affected by the law.

Before the primary, MacDonald must: —Determine the identity of those people whose voting districts have been changed.

—Print new voters registration cards for the 120,000 voters and mail them.

—Prepare legal descriptions for the 67 districts and 151 altered districts.

—Print new maps for all townships showing new boundaries.

MacDonald, who has hired five college students for the summer to assist five regular employees, says "We have accomplished quite a bit on this project."

Although Milton township showed the greatest change, York still has the edge on election districts with 106 to 69. Milton which consists of Wheaton, Glen Ellyn and Carol Stream had 28 boundary changes and created 15 new districts.

Addison, which has a total of 50 election districts, had 23 boundary changes and received six new districts. Bloomingdale had

14 changes and five new districts making its total 33.

York received 23 boundary changes and 12 new districts.

There are now a total of 409 election districts in DuPage county.

Dust Continues

Residents along Walnut Street just east of Roselle Road, south of Roselle, will have to endure the dust for another month while annual road surfacing is in progress.

The Bloomingdale Township road up to Park Street is in the final stage of seal coating. A tar-like substance was put on the surface last week and stones spread over it.

Traffic will force the rock into the surface for the next month or so until the gravel is in the road or on the side of it.

The section of roadway will soon join the ranks of Roselle-owned thoroughfares as it is scheduled for annexation along with Central Highlands by village board action Monday.

Take Annexation Steps

The first hurdle has been cleared in the pre-annexation proceedings between Fenton High School Dist. 100 and Wood Dale.

The Wood Dale zoning board agreed Monday night to recommend annexation of 42 acres to the village for use as a high school site immediately east of Wood Dale Junior High on North Wood Dale Road.

The village council will consider annexation at its September meeting.

FENTON BOARD members had previously indicated their desire to obtain "an absolute guarantee" that the village would provide adequate sewer and water facilities to the north or west property line "when needed by the time construction starts on a high school building."

Village officials, however, had suggested

a "minimum guarantee" calling for a time limit of one year from signing of the ordinance for installation of the sewer and water facilities.

"I don't think the question of sewer and water facilities will hinder the proceedings in any way," Martin Zuckerman, Dist. 100 superintendent, told the Register.

"The village is interested in bringing these facilities to the whole area."

Offers 170 Night Courses

Registration is under way for the fall term of the high school Addison Dist. 88 continuing education program. More than 170 night courses will be offered.

Courses will be at the three Dist. 88 high schools, York, Willowbrook and Addison Trail, starting the week of Sept. 15. Most classes will run for 12 weeks.

The continuing education program also includes a series of lectures and cultural events as well as activities for the senior citizens members of Dist. 88's Gold Card Club.

FURTHER INFORMATION and brochures on the program are available at the continuing education office, now in new quarters in portable units on the north side of the Willowbrook campus in Villa Park.

Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Dist. 88 will continue to offer a high school program. The continuing education office is the official testing center for adults seeking to qualify for high school certificates.

A series of college credit courses is available.

The West Suburban Lecture series will feature illustrated talks on locales from Kentucky to Poland. Continuing education's world travel program will focus on the Far East. The tour will leave in June, 1970.

Thirteen new courses are included in this year's classroom program, according to Kenneth Smith, director of continuing education.

One of the new courses is a "refresher" for drivers who have to be retested for their licenses under new state legislation.

"Organizations in the community," said Smith, "might be interested in two other new courses, parliamentary procedure and tips on how to prepare news releases."

OTHER NEW courses include dog obedience, Hebrew and Japanese, management fundamentals and middle management seminar portraits, seat weaving and caning and advanced sewing and short-hand.

"We'll continue to offer the 'old favorites,'" Smith said, "including golf, bridge and the domestic and fine arts."

Continuing education will again offer a seminar for parents of college bound students, as well as a seminar for parents of

those students who will enter a vocation after graduation.

Smith indicated that his office is also planning to schedule a workshop in school law for teachers and administrators throughout DuPage County. The workshop, to be offered with the cooperation of the county superintendent of schools, will feature an explanation of new legislation affecting schools. The workshop will probably be held in October or November, Smith said.

Members of the Gold Card Club will be able to take many of the night courses tuition-free and will be the district's guests at certain cultural and athletic events. The club, open to senior citizens of the district, currently has about 1,200 members.

CONTINUING education will enter its 12th year this fall. During the past 11 years, Smith said, more than 100,000 persons have participated in the program, including the nearly 300 who were enrolled in the district's first summer session this year.

The program is self-supporting, financed by tuition and fees collected from those enrolled.

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Itasca Multifamily Complex Recommended

Approval of the concept of planned development presented last week by Avtech, Inc., for a \$14 million multifamily complex of 431 apartments was recommended by the Itasca Planning Commission in special session Monday.

However, commission members were careful to point out to the village board that its favorable approval was subject to review by other advisory bodies concerned with sewer and water facilities, police and fire protection and school and park districts.

Taking a tip from Wood Dale's recent negotiations with Brookwood developer

Richard Fencel, commission members said Monday night they would like to take another "detailed look" at the terms of the pre-annexation agreement before the village board takes final action.

IT WAS ALSO recommended that the commission meet with Richard Koehler, village engineer, to discuss the impact of the development which will eventually house an estimated 1,000 persons.

The commission is interested in information on proposed street and traffic design, what effect it will have on the recently expanded sewage treatment plant in Itasca, the Thorndale-Prospect sewer stretch-

ing north to Thorndale and west beyond Route 53 and snow removal operations.

Other areas of consideration would be given to a firm commitment by the developer for a completion date geared to a three-year building program.

According to plan commission member Paul Pella, "I think we want to know what Avtech will contribute to Itasca."

IT WAS FURTHER agreed by the advisory group that "it would take several meetings" to study Avtech's proposed development, although it was implied that the "concept" of the development is pleasing and within the density requirements of

village codes.

Itasca's limitations on height requirements would probably be waived to allow the five-story apartment buildings proposed, said Charles Hodgkin, commission chairman.

The planned development would be in the northwest sector of the village, west of Route 53 and bordering the industrial park of Central Manufacturing District (CMD).

Avtech is seeking approval to its pre-annexation agreement for R-3 zoning of 29 acres of land for the semi-luxury apartments nestled around a six-acre lake. Another 17 acres to be developed for light

manufacturing in conjunction with CMD would be separated from the residential properties along Thorndale Avenue by a buffer zone of multi-family residence buildings arranged around the man-made lake.

Hodgkin's report on commission recommendations was presented at the village board session last night.

AN ATTEMPT by Village Pres. Wilbert Notke to meet with the trustees last week did not appear successful; several trustees were away due to vacation.

Notke, Trustee Frank Atkinson and Village Atty. Lawrence C. Traeger Jr. were

present. Notke adjourned the meeting until last night, hoping a full quorum would be present.

The planned development "an environmental concept," according to Tony Bonnavolonta, Avtech architect and Roselle village trustee, will consist of 95 one-bedroom units, 244 two-bedroom units and 92 three-bedroom units, with 1.5 parking spaces per apartment.

The 46 acres already owned by Avtech are north of Thorndale Avenue, south of Crest Avenue (H extended east), east of Meacham Road (if extended south) and approximately 2,600 feet west of Route 53.

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer.

The Itasca REGISTER

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Hazardous Lot Leveled, Roped

The old problem at 670 Hazel Court, Roselle, is no more. The hazardous foundation was filled in and the property leveled late last week.

One kind of danger was removed, but another may exist.

By Monday, the ground was bulldozed clean and roped off, nearly one week before the court order forcing the demolition would have allowed the Village of Roselle to level the site. Several "no trespassing" signs were posted around the perimeter.

A torn up piece of white pastry box was used for a personal message and warning from one of the owners to the people of Roselle. It read:

"Sunday, August 17th, 1969 A.D. Please be advised: Lot 224 (670 Hazel Court) is chemically treated in an attempt to destroy weeds and mosquitoes. Do not allow children or animals to trespass for their own safety.

Patricia A. Pelikan"

THE FOUNDATION was ordered filled-in because of its reported danger to neighborhood children. Children and parents are still advised to stay away by the owners.

Mrs. Pelikan said previously the lot would be sold after it was leveled. The Pelikans had planned to build a seven room ranch type home there but ran into problems with the foundation cracking.

A legal confrontation between contractors, sub-contractors and the owners has been in progress for nearly six months. The village recently entered the legal arena by having the Pelikans served

with a notice to repair the situation. Fifteen days later, the village sought a court order.

The order was given last week in DuPage County Circuit Court.

The foundation issue received mixed reaction by the Roselle Village Board. Some trustees urged immediate action to de-

stroy and remove the danger despite the threat of a counter suit by the Pelikans for damages. Others urged the more sure-footed method of legal suits. Court action was finally agreed upon when it was learned, it could be speedy.

The Pelikans couldn't be reached for comment.

'Busy' Business

by JUDY MORRIS

While park districts all over the country worry about land acquisition and adequate facilities, park directors must concern themselves with the ongoing job of keeping people busy.

Bensenville's new park director, Alan Randall, said, "People today are making better use of their leisure time and they have more of it than ever before."

Randall, who began his official duties as park director Monday, has moved to Bensenville from Carbondale. He is originally from Battle Creek, Mich., and has also served as park director for Beloit, Wis.

THE 30-YEAR-OLD director said he enjoys "all aspects" of his work in recreation and has served as "everything from a lifeguard to a playground leader." Randall said he has also had experience with teens and has witnessed "some very successful programs" for that age group.

Recreation is becoming increasingly important, Randall said, adding that he feels the federal government will become more involved in the field in the future.

Randall said he also sees several other trends developing in recreation.

"There is a new interest in non-spectator sports. People are more participation-minded than ever before," he said. This trend could make it hard for the park directors who must find activities for all age groups, but Randall sees it as a challenge.

"I TRY TO LOOK at the comprehensive picture," he said. "There is no end to the diversification of programs which can be offered and people are desiring a greater number of facilities than ever before."

Randall said he sees a heavier park district reliance on revenue-producing facilities such as golf courses and swimming pools as a necessary trend in the future. He added that although the federal government "is providing more funds all the time," most park districts will not be able to afford increased programs without increased revenue.

Another trend which the new director sees is a stronger move towards mobile recreation areas such as portable pools and playgrounds. Color is the newest concept in playgrounds and Randall said the playgrounds in Bensenville are "well up-to-date."

Asked if he felt the Bensenville park district owns adequate land for its population, Randall said he would "rather not answer" until he could make a more complete study of the facilities at hand.

"THE RECOMMENDATION by the National Parks and Recreation Association is 10 acres per thousand people but one must consider factors other than just acreage," he said.

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"We expect to be in the second unit, selling the second hundred homes, at that time," Miller said.

"It would be conceivable that houses within the district will be occupied by De-



BENSENVILLE YOUTH, under the direction of Kiwanis Club members, are building a house on Memorial Drive near Church Road in Bensenville. Proceeds from the sale of the house will go toward construction of a teen center.

Kiwanis chairman Jack Brown said he hopes the center will be completed next summer because a gathering place for teens is badly needed.

Teens Build a Home

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Looking for a perfectly constructed modern home in Bensenville?

Teens in the area are busy working on a new home on Memorial Drive near Church under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club of Bensenville. When it is sold, the house will provide funds for a teen center envisioned by the club.

The youths are responsible for the entire project, "from start to finish," according to Jack Brown, chairman of the Bensenville Kiwanis Youth Committee.

FUNDS FROM the selling of the home will be invited to submit architectural plans for the center, and the best plan will be awarded a cash prize.

"We need a real teen center out here," he says, noting that the present situation

is inadequate because it only involves using part of the park's facilities on weekend evenings.

Plans for the youth center will be left largely in the hands of the students. Teens will be invited to submit architectural plans for the center, and the best plan will be awarded a cash prize.

Brown feels that "if the kids do the work they will appreciate it much more than if we just gave it to them." While helping to build the house, the workers will be gaining valuable experience in many trades, from carpentry to brick laying to interior design.

Girls will have the opportunity to gain background in interior decorating, as well as selecting tiles and sewing drapes.

"THEY WILL be getting an education," says Brown, who believes that the "tremendous amount of talent in the Kiwanis itself" will be valuable in training the kids to do the actual work. The project chairman promises "a perfect job."

Work is expected to be completed in four to five months, depending on the number of hours donated to the project by the students. Eighty-nine have signed up so far, and the project is open to any Bensenville teen who wishes to work. Further details are available from Jack Brown, 766-2937.

All workers will be insured under a million-dollar umbrella insurance program covering the whole project.

WHEN THE WORK on the actual teen center begins, Brown expects to utilize a Kiwanis committee to solicit funds from area industry and business to finish the project. "We will be able to show them the work the kids have been doing towards this teen center," Brown says.

He concludes, "We're a group that knows there's a lot of good teens around. We know they'll come forth and do a good job."

Two Share Billing

by PATRICK McLEAN

A \$2.3 million budget was the main attraction at Monday's Lake Park High School Dist. 108 board of education meeting but a \$3,100 typewriter managed to share double billing.

It started when Supt. Carl F. Forrester brought up the item in the discussion of supplies and equipment recommended for purchases.

Forrester then turned the subject over to Frank Sterl, business manager, who said the request was for a magnetic tape electric typewriter at the cost of about \$3,100 a year.

"THE MACHINE is fed with magnetic tape which allows mistakes to be erased instantly," Sterl said. "It will be a great labor-saving device, allowing material to be inserted or deleted at a moment's notice."

"It can also produce an 'original' letter for any number of copies, something that would have to be typed out one at a time otherwise."

Eugene Swierczewski, district program coordinator, told the board there is "no doubt in his mind" the machine would be

a tremendous asset to both the board and the school.

Forrester said the machine would be a morale-building factor for the teaching corps, freeing them from more clerical work and allowing them to spend more time on an individual basis with the students.

But there were others who didn't agree. One was Nicholas Esser, board member, who said he "couldn't see the merit in the acquisition of the machine."

"I'D LIKE TO see some cost comparisons before we agree to lease this. I just can't see the value in it as it has been presented," he said.

Another member recommended that the district lease the machine for a three-month period, at the cost of \$970, but board Pres. Raymond W. Foote interceded and reminded the other members they still had half an agenda to discuss.

The controversial subject was then tabled until the September meeting.

The other main attraction was the approval of the board for the 1969-70 school year budget, which calls for revenues of \$2,320,032 and expenditures of \$2,075,408.

Biggest single items in the budget for the coming school year are the revenues and expenditures figures for the educational fund, which pays teachers salaries.

These figures are \$1,623,405 and \$1,403,471 respectively.

A total of \$196,343 have been budgeted in additional taxes for the school district. This figure reflects increases in the assessed valuation of the school district and a 21-cent tax levy.

COUPLED WITH THIS amount is \$263,569 the school district plans to receive in additional state aid, due to revising of the state aid formula.

Building, bond and interest and working cash funds all show revenue balances over expenditures while transportation, municipal retirement and site and construction funds show expenditure balances.

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Off the Register Record

Crisis May Be Close in Public Spending

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL
This is the year, from all evidence being accumulated, when everybody is in agreement that a crisis is approaching in spending, both public and private. Because public spending is more conspicuous, making

a tax deduction from the family paycheck will have to stand trial first.
Ordinarily public spenders are not put under too much pressure to spell out their income and outgo. They are taken for granted. But in these times, we are told,

nothing and no one can be taken for granted because "we're walking a slippery deck."

A BENSENVILLE businessman lets us know that the readers of this newspaper want more information on spending at the county level. Sure, he says, you're arousing our interest but you can do more.

"Give us more facts, we have a right to know," was his demand.

This is the temper of the times and somewhat new in the area of local government. The voting taxpayer is demanding greater participation in the making of decisions which are going to cost him tax money.

Some are already asking about the new county budget which advance notice has told them is going to be higher than the record budget of the present fiscal year.

THE BUDGET-MAKING process is just now starting. The county auditor, whose accounting procedures and knowledge of departmental fiscal operations are indispensable to the county board finance committee, said requests for detailed budget information have gone out to all county officials and department heads and must be returned by Aug. 22.

All finance committees who draw up budgets when tax funds are tight must make the hard decisions. After Aug. 22

there will be much belligerency. Officials and department heads will be called in for questioning and will have to defend their requests.

Some, through practice, know this fiscal business better than most county board members, and this is a reason controversies originate. People are proud.

"Who are you to be telling us?" they wonder.

But principally because DuPage is considered an "affluent county" where tax dollars are normally not too hard to get. Any curtailment of spending is a painful thing. It's probably easier to "retrench" elsewhere than in DuPage County.

YET SOME OF the most vigorous critics of county board spending are solid Republicans and traditionally so. They are criticizing a solid 31-member Republican county board whom they elected for its conservatism.

Democratic County Chmn. William Redmond points out that the GOP is making a mistake by not seeing the wisdom of having at least one Democrat on the board. He would be, according to this reasoning, a year-round critic and do a more trustworthy job too. In this manner the two-party system would become effective in DuPage County, says Redmond, and the public would be made more comfortable.



Charles Hufnagel

This, however, is challenged by the Woodcrest Civic Assn., representing the Bensenville subdivision, whose members claim that there is no difference between Republicans and Democrats in DuPage County. They claim this shows up in the vote on the income tax in the General Assembly. Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, who voted for it was in control of the "bosses."

State Rep. Redmond, the Woodcrest people hint, voted against it and is in control of Chicago "bosses" whose representatives voted for it.

Rep. Redmond, they charge, winked at

Daley to let him know he had to do it because of the 1970 election. But a letter signed by State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III and published in a downstate newspaper praises Rep. Redmond.

ON THIS BASIS what conclusion can be drawn? The facts seem to be that under the Kerner regime, Rep. Redmond was closer to the Chicago organization. But during the past session he has strayed into the fold of a growing downstate segment of the Democratic Party under Stevenson leadership.

Both major parties are attempting to bridge a gap of intra-party disorder which can be defined as a shaking loose from some fundamentals of the "old politics."

The renaissance in Illinois which seems to be taking place has been easier for the GOP due to a new leader and a better "field position." The sharp 1968 Democratic convention rebuff is something else with the Democrats having to start from scratch.

In DuPage County where Gov. Richard Ogilvie still has not been accepted as "one of us," the Democratic position has become less favorable. But anti-income tax feeling is very likely to restore Redmond Democrats in the good graces of Republican respectability in DuPage County.

Time will tell.

Village Beat

Judy Morris

The newly formed Plan Commission of Bensenville met for the first time Monday to discuss goals and procedures. For some of the members, it was the first time they had ever talked to each other.

I was much impressed with the individuals who make up the board, for they are as diversified in personality as they are in age and profession.

THE AVERAGE AGE of the commission members is 39½. On the board is a Realtor, an engineer, an advertising and marketing man, a member trained in labor negotiations, an electrical equipment foreman, a lumber salesman who deals daily with contractors and builders and a fire-prevention expert.

Some of the members are quiet. Others are dynamic. Several have had experience with zoning and school boards before while for others, it is their first time in public office.

Most of the members came to the meeting unaware of what their specific duties would be or why they were chosen to serve on the commission. They knew only that Village Pres. John Varble had seen in them collectively a combination of talents and backgrounds that would bring a well-rounded attitude to the board.

THE MOST IMPORTANT single job facing the commission is "to prepare and recommend to the village board a comprehensive plan for the development and redevelopment of the municipality," according to Chairman Donald Hegebarth.

In other words, the commission must de-

vises what it feels is the most logical and feasible growth plan for the town.

The new commission will begin by studying the outdated but still important "Comprehensive Plan for the Village of Bensenville" that was compiled in 1963 by Carl L. Gardner and Associates.

Although, as Hegebarth said, "There have been no amendments or major changes in the plan itself since it was devised," the recommendations put forth in the document have not always been strictly followed, particularly in the zoning aspects.

After the commission has studied the old plan, it must evaluate how the situation has changed since 1963 and make recommendations for a new direction for the village.

I DON'T ENVY any of these men their jobs. For an average of about 67 cents an hour, they are being asked to perform as experts in a field where they are laymen. The work experience they bring to the job will undoubtedly help them, but there will be many times when none will be able to answer the complicated questions of sewer patterns and street mazes.

The village was wise in hiring the professional planning team of Kessler, Mercer, Bronkhorst and Lockner Associates to help the commission locate and plan new police and fire stations. But perhaps the village should go one step farther and hire a professional planner to help with the many other complex problems which the commission of laymen must handle.

Bensenville Man Charged in Chase

Three men were jailed in Wheeling after a high-speed auto chase Sunday, that began in Wheeling and ended in Des Plaines.

Raul Galindo, 21, of 15W775 Crest in Bensenville, has been charged with reckless conduct, reckless driving, attempting to elude police, creating unnecessary noise and other traffic violations. Wheeling police said.

Bond was set at \$3,500, and a Sept. 2 court hearing was scheduled.

Police are also holding Jesus J. Blanco, 18, and Reges Perez, 19, both of Elmhurst. No charges have been filed against the two yet.

THE CHASE BEGAN at Henry's Drive-In in Wheeling on Elmhurst and Dundee Roads at 9:30 p.m. when Wheeling Patrolman Art Hochstaedter approached Galindo's car on foot.

Hochstaedter said Galindo tried to run him over with his car and then drove away on Elmhurst Road. With Hochstaedter in pursuit, the suspect drove south on Elmhurst Road, west on Hinz Road, across the lawn at Wheeling High School, back onto North Merle and down East

Merle to Isa Drive.

The car ran through a roadblock set up by Hochstaedter on Isa Drive, according to police.

The driver then proceeded north on Elmhurst Road again, going through a roadblock set up by Wheeling patrolman Clarence Trausch, almost hitting Trausch, the policeman reported.

FROM THERE the suspect drove east on Dundee Road and south on Wolf, running two roadblocks set up by Des Plaines and Mount Prospect police, according to reports. In running the roadblocks, his car damaged three police cars, one belonging to the Des Plaines police, another belonging to the Mount Prospect police and a third belonging to Illinois State Police, police said.

Police are attempting to contact immigration authorities about the three men.

Mount Prospect Police Chief Newell Esmond said damage to his department's car totaled \$400. He said the state, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect would all press charges against Galindo for damage to their vehicles.

Tuesday School Fee Day

Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 will collect fees Tuesday. School opens Sept. 2.

The day is designed to avoid confusion on opening day. All required fees should be paid at the school which children will attend.

Parents whose last names begin with A through M should pay during morning hours. Those with last names beginning with N through Z should pay in the afternoon.

noon.

Milk fee for the entire year will be \$7 for one half pint a day. The premium for insurance for the child during school hours and on the way to and from school is \$3. A 24-hour insurance coverage will cost \$15.

DIFFERENT amounts will be collected for books, depending on the grade in which the child is enrolled.

The fee is \$3.80 for kindergarten, \$7.30

for first grade, \$7 for second grade, \$5 for third grade, \$3 for grades four through six, \$4 for seventh grade and \$5.25 for eighth grade.

The fees include purchase of a padlock for lockers plus workbooks and other materials.

Sept. 2 children will report at 9 a.m. at their schools to meet new teachers and prepare for regular classes Wednesday.

REGULAR SCHOOL hours for Lincoln, Salk, Spring Hills schools are:

—Kindergarten at 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:15 p.m. in separate groups.

—Grades one through six at 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3:15 p.m.

Regular school hours for Parkside Elementary and Junior High School are:

—Kindergarten in two groups at 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:15 p.m.

—Grades three to six at 9 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. and 1:10 to 3:15 p.m.

—Junior high at 8:25 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. and 1:10 to 3:20 p.m.

CHILDREN SHOULD already have room numbers and grades and be enrolled if they were in Roselle schools last year. The information is contained in the last report card.

Because of crowded conditions and loss of several teachers, children were transferred to different schools. Parents were notified by the school office.

New students in Roselle may register in the school offices during the week of Aug. 25 or on the first day of school. Parents should bring transfers or report cards from the previous school.

Transportation to and from school will be handled by the Itasca Transportation Co. in the morning and afternoon. Noon service will not be handled. Parents must make arrangements with the transportation company by calling 773-0624.

CHILDREN ENTERING kindergarten and children promoted to fifth grade must have medical and dental examinations on file in the school office.

Forms for the exams will be distributed at kindergarten registration and with report cards for fourth graders last year. Additional information about health exams is available at the schools.

The Roselle Parent Teachers' Association will hold a luncheon Aug. 29 to honor the staff in Dist. 12 at either Parkside or Spring Hills schools.

New Districts Cause Shuffle

County Clerk Ray W. MacDonald has to do a fast shuffle, before the Constitutional Convention primary election Sept. 23.

More than 120,000 voters were restricted in June when the DuPage County Board of Supervisors created 67 new election districts and changed the boundaries of 151 existing districts.

"The Illinois election code requires the county board at its annual meeting in June, to divide election districts having more than 800 voters into districts containing 500 voters," MacDonald explained. All nine of DuPage County's townships were affected by the law.

Before the primary, MacDonald must:

—Determine the identity of those people whose voting districts have been changed.

—Print new voters registration cards for the 120,000 voters and mail them.

—Prepare legal descriptions for the 67 districts and 151 altered districts.

—Print new maps for all townships showing new boundaries.

MacDonald, who has hired five college students for the summer to assist five regular employees, says "We have accomplished quite a bit on this project."

Although Milton township showed the greatest change, York still has the edge on election districts with 106 to 69. Milton which consists of Wheaton, Glen Ellyn and Carol Stream had 28 boundary changes and created 15 new districts.

Addison, which has a total of 50 election districts, had 23 boundary changes and received six new districts. Bloomingdale had

14 changes and five new districts making its total 33.

York received 23 boundary changes and 12 new districts.

There are now a total of 409 election districts in DuPage county.

Dust Continues

Residents along Walnut Street just east of Roselle Road, south of Roselle, will have to endure the dust for another month while annual road surfacing is in progress.

The Bloomingdale Township road up to Park Street is in the final stage of seal coating. A tar-like substance was put on the surface last week and stones spread over it.

Traffic will force the rock into the surface for the next month or so until the gravel is in the road or on the side of it.

The section of roadway will soon join the ranks of Roselle-owned thoroughfares as it is scheduled for annexation along with Central Highlands by village board action Monday.

Take Annexation Steps

The first hurdle has been cleared in the pre-annexation proceedings between Fenton High School Dist. 100 and Wood Dale.

The Wood Dale zoning board agreed Monday night to recommend annexation of 42 acres to the village for use as a high school site immediately east of Wood Dale Junior High on North Wood Dale Road.

The village council will consider annexation at its September meeting.

FENTON BOARD members had previously indicated their desire to obtain "an absolute guarantee" that the village would provide adequate sewer and water facilities to the north or west property line "when needed by the time construction starts on a high school building."

Village officials, however, had suggested

a "minimum guarantee" calling for a time limit of one year from signing of the ordinance for installation of the sewer and water facilities.

"I don't think the question of sewer and water facilities will hinder the proceedings in any way," Martin Zuckerman, Dist. 100 superintendent, told the Register.

"The village is interested in bringing these facilities to the whole area."

Offers 170 Night Courses

Registration is under way for the fall term of the high school Addison Dist. 88 continuing education program. More than 170 night courses will be offered.

Classes will be at the three Dist. 88 high schools, York, Willowbrook and Addison Trail, starting the week of Sept. 15. Most classes will run for 12 weeks.

The continuing education program also includes a series of lectures and cultural events as well as activities for the senior citizen members of Dist. 88's Gold Card Club.

FURTHER INFORMATION and brochures on the program are available at the continuing education office, now in new quarters in portable units on the north side of the Willowbrook campus in Villa Park.

Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Dist. 88 will continue to offer a high school program. The continuing education office is the official testing center for adults seeking to qualify for high school certificates.

A series of college credit courses is available.

The West Suburban Lecture series will feature illustrated talks on locales from Kentucky to Poland. Continuing education's world travel program will focus on the Far East. The tour will leave in June, 1970.

Thirteen new courses are included in this year's classroom program, according to Kenneth Smith, director of continuing education.

One of the new courses is a "refresher" for drivers who have to be retested for their licenses under new state legislation.

"Organizations in the community," said Smith, "might be interested in two other new courses, parliamentary procedure and tips on how to prepare news releases."

OTHER NEW courses include dog obedience, Hebrew and Japanese, management fundamentals and middle management seminar portraits, seat weaving and caning and advanced sewing and short-hand.

"We'll continue to offer the 'old favorites,'" Smith said, "including golf, bridge and the domestic and fine arts."

Continuing education will again offer a seminar for parents of college bound students, as well as a seminar for parents of

those students who will enter a vocation after graduation.

Smith indicated that his office is also planning to schedule a workshop in school law for teachers and administrators throughout DuPage County. The workshop, to be offered with the cooperation of the county superintendent of schools, will feature an explanation of new legislation affecting schools. The workshop will probably be held in October or November, Smith said.

Members of the Gold Card Club will be able to take many of the night courses tuition-free and will be the district's guests at certain cultural and athletic events. The club, open to senior citizens of the district, currently has about 1,200 members.

CONTINUING education will enter its 12th year this fall. During the past 11 years, Smith said, more than 100,000 persons have participated in the program, including the nearly 300 who were enrolled in the district's first summer session this year.

The program is self-supporting, financed by tuition and fees collected from those enrolled.

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Itasca Multifamily Complex Recommended

Approval of the concept of planned development presented last week by Avtech, Inc., for a \$14 million multifamily complex of 431 apartments was recommended by the Itasca Planning Commission in special session Monday.

However, commission members were careful to point out to the village board that its favorable approval was subject to review by other advisory bodies concerned with sewer and water facilities, police and fire protection and school and park districts.

Taking a tip from Wood Dale's recent negotiations with Brookwood developer

Richard Fencel, commission members said Monday night they would like to take another "detailed look" at the terms of the pre-annexation agreement before the village board takes final action.

IT WAS ALSO recommended that the commission meet with Richard Koehler, village engineer, to discuss the impact of the development which will eventually house an estimated 1,000 persons.

The commission is interested in information on proposed street and traffic design, what effect it will have on the recently expanded sewage treatment plant in Itasca, the Thorndale-Prospect sewer stretch-

ing north to Thorndale and west beyond Route 53 and snow removal operations.

Other areas of consideration would be given to a firm commitment by the developer for a completion date geared to a three-year building program.

According to plan commission member Paul Pella, "I think we want to know what Avtech will contribute to Itasca."

IT WAS FURTHER agreed by the advisory group that "it would take several meetings" to study Avtech's proposed development, although it was implied that the "concept" of the development is pleasing and within the density requirements of

village codes

Itasca's limitations on height requirements would probably be waived to allow the five-story apartment buildings proposed, said Charles Hodgkin, commission chairman.

The planned development would be in the northwest sector of the village, west of Route 53 and bordering the industrial park of Central Manufacturing District (CMD)

Avtech is seeking approval to its pre-annexation agreement for R-3 zoning of 29 acres of land for the semi-luxury apartments nestled around a six-acre lake. Another 17 acres to be developed for light

manufacturing in conjunction with CMD would be separated from the residential properties along Thorndale Avenue by a buffer zone of multi-family residence buildings arranged around the man-made lake.

Hodgkin's report on commission recommendations was presented at the village board session last night.

AN ATTEMPT by Village Pres. Wilbert Notke to meet with the trustees last week did not appear successful; several trustees were away due to vacation.

Notke, Trustee Frank Atkinson and Village Atty. Lawrence C. Traeger Jr. were

present. Notke adjourned the meeting until last night, hoping a full quorum would be present.

The planned development "an environmental concept," according to Tony Bonavolonta, Avtech architect and Roselle village trustee, will consist of 95 one-bedroom units, 244 two-bedroom units and 92 three-bedroom units, with 1.5 parking spaces per apartment.

The 46 acres already owned by Avtech are north of Thorndale Avenue, south of Crest Avenue (if extended east), east of Meacham Road (if extended south) and approximately 2,600 feet west of Route 53.

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer.

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Hazardous Lot Leveled, Roped

The old problem at 670 Hazel Court, Roselle, is no more. The hazardous foundation was filled in and the property leveled late last week.

One kind of danger was removed, but another may exist.

By Monday, the ground was bulldozed clean and roped off, nearly one week before the court order forcing the demolition would have allowed the Village of Roselle to level the site. Several "no trespassing" signs were posted around the perimeter.

A torn up piece of white pastry box was used for a personal message and warning from one of the owners to the people of Roselle. It read:

"Sunday, August 17th, 1969 A.D. Please be advised: Lot 224 (670 Hazel Court) is chemically treated in an attempt to destroy weeds and mosquitoes. Do not allow children or animals to trespass for their own safety.

Patricia A. Pelikan"

THE FOUNDATION was ordered filled-in because of its reported danger to neighborhood children. Children and parents are still advised to stay away by the owners.

Mrs. Pelikan said previously the lot would be sold after it was leveled. The Pelikans had planned to build a seven room ranch type home there but ran into problems with the foundation cracking.

A legal confrontation between contractors, sub-contractors and the owners has been in progress for nearly six months. The village recently entered the legal arena by having the Pelikans served

with a notice to repair the situation. Fifteen days later, the village sought a court order.

The order was given last week in DuPage County Circuit Court.

The foundation issue received mixed reaction by the Roselle Village Board. Some trustees urged immediate action to de-

stroy and remove the danger despite the threat of a counter suit by the Pelikans for damages. Others urged the more sure-footed method of legal suits. Court action was finally agreed upon when it was learned, it could be speedy.

The Pelikans couldn't be reached for comment.

'Busy' Business

by JUDY MORRIS

While park districts all over the country worry about land acquisition and adequate facilities, park directors must concern themselves with the ongoing job of keeping people busy.

Bensenville's new park director, Alan Randall, said, "People today are making better use of their leisure time and they have more of it than ever before."

Randall, who began his official duties as park director Monday, has moved to Bensenville from Carbondale. He is originally from Battle Creek, Mich., and has also served as park director for Beloit, Wis.

THE 30-YEAR-OLD director said he enjoys "all aspects" of his work in recreation and has served as "everything from a lifeguard to a playground leader." Randall said he has also had experience with teens and has witnessed "some very successful programs" for that age group.

Recreation is becoming increasingly important, Randall said, adding that he feels the federal government will become more involved in the field in the future.

Randall said he also sees several other trends developing in recreation.

"There is a new interest in non-spectator sports. People are more participation-minded than ever before," he said. This trend could make it hard for the park directors who must find activities for all age groups, but Randall sees it as a challenge.

"I TRY TO LOOK at the comprehensive picture," he said. "There is no end to the diversification of programs which can be offered and people are desiring a greater number of facilities than ever before."

Randall said he sees a heavier park district reliance on revenue-producing facilities such as golf courses and swimming pools as a necessary trend in the future. He added that although the federal government "is providing more funds all the time," most park districts will not be able to afford increased programs without increased revenue.

Another trend which the new director sees is a stronger move towards mobile recreation areas such as portable pools and playgrounds. Color is the newest concept in playgrounds and Randall said the playgrounds in Bensenville are "well up-to-date."

Asked if he felt the Bensenville park district owns adequate land for its population, Randall said he would "rather not answer" until he could make a more complete study of the facilities at hand.

"THE RECOMMENDATION by the National Parks and Recreation Association is 10 acres per thousand people but one must consider factors other than just acreage," he said.

Another member recommended that the district lease the machine for a three-month period, at the cost of \$970, but board Pres. Raymond W. Foote interceded and reminded the other members they still had half an agenda to discuss.

The controversial subject was then tabled until the September meeting.

The other main attraction was the approval of the board for the 1969-70 school year budget, which calls for revenues of \$2,320,032 and expenditures of \$2,075,408.

Biggest single items in the budget for the coming school year are the revenues and expenditures figures for the educational fund, which pays teachers salaries. These figures are \$1,623,405 and \$1,403,471 respectively.

A total of \$196,343 have been budgeted in additional taxes for the school district. This figure reflects increases in the assessed valuation of the school district and a 21-cent tax levy.

COUPLED WITH THIS amount is \$263,569 the school district plans to receive in additional state aid, due to revising of the state aid formula.

Building, bond and interest and working cash funds all show revenue balances over expenditures while transportation, municipal retirement and site and construction funds show expenditure balances.



BENSENVILLE YOUTH, under the direction of Kiwanis Club members, are building a house on Memorial Drive near Church Road in Bensenville. Proceeds from the sale of the house will go toward construction of a teen center.

Kiwanis chairman Jack Brown said he hopes the center will be completed next summer because a gathering place for teens is badly needed.

Two Share Billing

by PATRICK McLEAN

A \$2.3 million budget was the main attraction at Monday's Lake Park High School Dist. 108 board of education meeting but a \$3,100 typewriter managed to share double billing.

It started when Supt. Carl F. Forrester brought up the item in the discussion of supplies and equipment recommended for purchases.

Forrester then turned the subject over to Frank Sterl, business manager, who said the request was for a magnetic tape electric typewriter at the cost of about \$3,100 a year.

"THE MACHINE IS fed with magnetic tape which allows mistakes to be erased instantly," Sterl said. "It will be a great labor-saving device, allowing material to be inserted or deleted at a moment's notice."

"It can also produce an 'original' letter for any number of copies, something that would have to be typed out one at a time otherwise."

Eugene Swierczewski, district program coordinator, told the board there is "no doubt in his mind" the machine would be

a tremendous asset to both the board and the school.

Forrester said the machine would be a morale-building factor for the teaching corps, freeing them from more clerical work and allowing them to spend more time on an individual basis with the students.

But there were others who didn't agree. One was Nicholas Esser, board member, who said he "couldn't see the merit in the acquisition of the machine."

"I'D LIKE TO see some cost comparisons before we agree to lease this. I just can't see the value in it as it has been presented," he said.

Another member recommended that the district lease the machine for a three-month period, at the cost of \$970, but board Pres. Raymond W. Foote interceded and reminded the other members they still had half an agenda to discuss.

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Teens Build a Home

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Looking for a perfectly constructed modern home in Bensenville?

Teens in the area are busy working on a new home on Memorial Drive near Church under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club of Bensenville. When it is sold, the house will provide funds for a teen center envisioned by the club.

The youths are responsible for the entire project, "from start to finish," according to Jack Brown, chairman of the Bensenville Kiwanis Youth Committee.

FUNDS FROM the selling of the home will be invited to submit architectural plans for the center, and the best plan will be awarded a cash prize.

"We need a real teen center out here," he says, noting that the present situation

is inadequate because it only involves using part of the park's facilities on weekend evenings.

Plans for the youth center will be left largely in the hands of the students. Teens will be invited to submit architectural plans for the center, and the best plan will be awarded a cash prize.

Brown feels that "if the kids do the work they will appreciate it much more than if we just gave it to them." While helping to build the house, the workers will be gaining valuable experience in many trades, from carpentry to brick laying to interior design.

Girls will have the opportunity to gain background in interior decorating, as well as selecting tiles and sewing drapes.

"THEY WILL be getting an education," says Brown, who believes that the "tremendous amount of talent in the Kiwanis itself" will be valuable in training the kids to do the actual work. The project chairman promises "a great job."

Work is expected to be completed in four to five months, depending on the number of hours donated to the project by the students. Eighty-nine have signed up so far, and the project is open to any Bensenville teen who wishes to work. Further details are available from Jack Brown, 766-2537.

All workers will be insured under a million-dollar umbrella insurance program covering the whole project.

WHEN THE WORK on the actual teen center begins, Brown expects to utilize a Kiwanis committee to solicit funds from area industry and business to finish the project. "We will be able to show them the work the kids have been doing towards this teen center," Brown says.

He concludes, "We're a group that thinks there's a lot of good teens around. We know they'll come forth and do a good job."

Medinah Future Projected

A look into the future describing directions and intensities of growth was given to Medinah School Dist. 11 school board members Monday night.

Troy Miller, representing the Pulte Corp., which will develop land in the district, explained his firm's intentions to the board.

Pulte bought the land known as the Granville development and is planning to annex to Roselle.

Of the first 100 basic lots, "49 are not in Dist. 11," Miller said.

DEVELOPMENT is starting at the western edge of the land formerly known as Turner's Farm; Miller will build approximately 100 homes a year.

"The 120 acres will yield about 300 homes," Miller told the board.

Work on the first 100 homes will begin this fall and be completed by next year, when work on the next 100 starts.

"We expect to be in the second unit, selling the second hundred homes, at that time," Miller said.

"It would be conceivable that houses within the district will be occupied by De-

cember or January, 1970 or 1971," Miller added.

Cost of the houses would range from \$40,000 to \$46,000.

USING STATISTICS from its other developments, Miller estimated two school-age children per household, one elementary and one high school.

He told the board, "We're not to the point of sitting down and talking this thing over." He said the pre-annexation agreement with Roselle places a time limit on the firm, compelling it to negotiate with the school district before it lays out certain plans.

The agreement, said Miller, says the corporation will "reserve 10 acres for the school district if it wanted it."

William Mallory, board president, said the board is interested. He said he expressed this interest to Roselle officials.

Richard C. Davis, superintendent, asked Miller if the district could discuss a specific location with Pulte before the final plans are formalized.

"VERY DEFINITELY, and at great

length," Miller answered, "Where you want it is dependent on whether you get it and for how much."

Even if both parties agree to the location, a donation "would not be in the realm of possibility," Miller said.

"No developer likes to go out and search for land, on which he makes his living, and have to sell it unless there is a house on it," Miller added.

The board voted to express an interest in centrally located land, taking into consideration the whole area in that section, including the Willowbrook development.

Mallory told board members of the proposed Avtech Corp.'s 46-acre development which is hoping to annex to Itasca.

THE AREA, south of extended Crest Avenue and east of Meacham Road, would be one-third industrial and two-thirds apartments.

This would add another \$7 million assessed valuation to the district and about 177 pupils to the schools.

Work on the district's tentative budget was postponed until Tuesday night.

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Off the Register Record

Crisis May Be Close in Public Spending

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL
This is the year, from all evidence being accumulated, when everybody is in agreement that a crisis is approaching in spending, both public and private. Because public spending is more conspicuous, making

a tax deduction from the family paycheck will have to stand trial first.
Ordinarily public spenders are not put under too much pressure to spell out their income and outgo. They are taken for granted. But in these times, we are told,

nothing and no one can be taken for granted because "we're walking a slippery deck."

A BENSENVILLE businessman lets us know that the readers of this newspaper want more information on spending at the county level. Sure, he says, you're arousing our interest but you can do more.

"Give us more facts, we have a right to know," was his demand.

This is the temper of the times and somewhat new in the area of local government. The voting taxpayer is demanding greater participation in the making of decisions which are going to cost him tax money.

Some are already asking about the new county budget which advance notice has told them is going to be higher than the record budget of the present fiscal year.

THE BUDGET-MAKING process is just now starting. The county auditor, whose accounting procedures and knowledge of departmental fiscal operations are indispensable to the county board finance committee, said requests for detailed budget information have gone out to all county officials and department heads and must be returned by Aug. 22.

All finance committees who draw up budgets when tax funds are tight must make the hard decisions. After Aug. 22

there will be much belligerency. Officials and department heads will be called in for questioning, and will have to defend their requests.

Some, through practice, know this fiscal business better than most county board members, and this is a reason controversies originate. People are proud.

"Who are you to be telling us?" they wonder.

But principally, because DuPage is considered an "affluent county" where tax dollars are normally not too hard to get. Any curtailment of spending is a painful thing. It's probably easier to "retrench" elsewhere than in DuPage County.

YET SOME OF the most vigorous critics of county board spending are solid Republicans and traditionally so. They are criticizing a solid 31-member Republican county board whom they elected for its conservatism.

Democratic County Chmn. William Redmond points out that the GOP is making a mistake by not seeing the wisdom of having at least one Democrat on the board. He would be, according to this reasoning, a year-round critic and do a more trustworthy job too. In this manner the two-party system would become effective in DuPage County, says Redmond, and the public would be made more comfortable.



Charles Hufnagel

This, however, is challenged by the Woodcrest Civic Assn., representing the Bensenville subdivision, whose members claim that there is no difference between Republicans and Democrats in DuPage County. They claim this shows up in the vote on the income tax in the General Assembly. Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, who voted for it was in control of the "bosses."

State Rep. Redmond, the Woodcrest people hint, voted against it and is in control of Chicago "bosses" whose representatives voted for it.

Rep. Redmond, they charge, winked at

Daley to let him know he had to do it because of the 1970 election. But a letter signed by State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III and published in a downstate newspaper praises Rep. Redmond.

ON THIS BASIS what conclusion can be drawn? The facts seem to be that under the Kerner regime, Rep. Redmond was closer to the Chicago organization. But during the past session he has strayed into the fold of a growing downstate segment of the Democratic Party under Stevenson leadership.

Both major parties are attempting to bridge a gap of intra-party disorder which can be defined as a shaking loose from some fundamentals of the "old politics."

The renaissance in Illinois which seems to be taking place has been easier for the GOP due to a new leader and a better "field position." The sharp 1968 Democratic convention rebuff is something else with the Democrats having to start from scratch.

In DuPage County where Gov. Richard Ogilvie still has not been accepted as "one of us," the Democratic position has become less favorable. But anti-income tax feeling is very likely to restore Redmond Democrats in the good graces of Republican respectability in DuPage County.

Time will tell.

Village Beat

Judy Morris



The newly formed Plan Commission of Bensenville met for the first time Monday to discuss goals and procedures. For some of the members, it was the first time they had ever talked to each other.

I was much impressed with the individuals who make up the board, for they are as diversified in personality as they are in age and profession.

THE AVERAGE AGE of the commission members is 39½. On the board is a Realtor, an engineer, an advertising and marketing man, a member trained in labor negotiations, an electrical equipment foreman, a lumber salesman who deals daily with contractors and builders and a fire-prevention expert.

Some of the members are quiet. Others are dynamic. Several have had experience with zoning and school boards before while for others, it is their first time in public office.

Most of the members came to the meeting unaware of what their specific duties would be or why they were chosen to serve on the commission. They knew only that Village Pres. John Varble had seen in them collectively a combination of talents and backgrounds that would bring a well-rounded attitude to the board.

THE MOST IMPORTANT single job facing the commission is "to prepare and recommend to the village board a comprehensive plan for the development and redevelopment of the municipality," according to Chairman Donald Hegebarth.

In other words, the commission must de-

visive what it feels is the most logical and feasible growth plan for the town.

The new commission will begin by studying the outdated but still important "Comprehensive Plan for the Village of Bensenville" that was compiled in 1963 by Carl L. Gardner and Associates.

Although, as Hegebarth said, "There have been no amendments or major changes in the plan itself since it was devised," the recommendations put forth in the document have not always been strictly followed, particularly in the zoning aspects.

After the commission has studied the old plan, it must evaluate how the situation has changed since 1963 and make recommendations for a new direction for the village.

I DON'T ENVY any of these men their jobs. For an average of about 67 cents an hour, they are being asked to perform as experts in a field where they are laymen. The work experience they bring to the job will undoubtedly help them, but there will be many times when none will be able to answer the complicated questions of sewer patterns and street mazes.

The village was wise in hiring the professional planning team of Kessler, Mercey, Bronkhorst and Lockner Associates to help the commission locate and plan new police and fire stations. But perhaps the village should go one step farther and hire a professional planner to help with the many other complex problems which the commission of laymen must handle.

Bensenville Man Charged in Chase

Three men were jailed in Wheeling after a high-speed auto chase Sunday, that began in Wheeling and ended in Des Plaines.

Raul Galindo, 21, of 15W775 Crest in Bensenville, has been charged with reckless conduct, reckless driving, attempting to elude police, creating unnecessary noise and other traffic violations. Wheeling police said.

Bond was set at \$3,500, and a Sept. 2 court hearing was scheduled.

Police are also holding Jesus J. Blanco, 18, and Reges Perez, 19, both of Elmhurst. No charges have been filed against the two yet.

THE CHASE BEGAN at Henry's Drive-in in Wheeling on Elmhurst and Dundee Roads at 9:30 p.m. when Wheeling Patrolman Art Hochstaedter approached Galindo's car on foot.

Hochstaedter said Galindo tried to run him over with his car and then drove away on Elmhurst Road. With Hochstaedter in pursuit, the suspect drove south on Elmhurst Road, west on Hintz Road, across the lawn at Wheeling High School, back onto North Merle and down East

Merle to Isa Drive.

The car ran through a roadblock set up by Hochstaedter on Isa Drive, according to police.

The driver then preceded north on Elmhurst Road again, going through a roadblock set up by Wheeling patrolman Clarence Trausch, almost hitting Trausch, the policeman reported.

FROM THERE the suspect drove east on Dundee Road and south on Wolf, running two roadblocks set up by Des Plaines and Mount Prospect police, according to reports. In running the roadblocks, his car damaged three police cars, one belonging to the Des Plaines police, another belonging to the Mount Prospect police and a third belonging to Illinois State Police, police said.

Police are attempting to contact immigration authorities about the three men.

Mount Prospect Police Chief Newell Esmond said damage to his department's car totaled \$400. He said the state, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect would all press charges against Galindo for damage to their vehicles.

Tuesday School Fee Day

Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 will collect fees Tuesday. School opens Sept. 2.

The day is designed to avoid confusion on opening day. All required fees should be paid at the school which children will attend.

Parents whose last names begin with A through M should pay during morning hours. Those with last names beginning with N through Z should pay in the afternoon.

Milk fee for the entire year will be \$7 for one half pint a day. The premium for insurance for the child during school hours and on the way to and from school is \$3. A 24-hour insurance coverage will cost \$15.

DIFFERENT amounts will be collected for books, depending on the grade in which the child is enrolled.

The fee is \$3.00 for kindergarten, \$7.30

for first grade, \$7 for second grade, \$5 for third grade, \$3 for grades four through six, \$4 for seventh grade and \$5.25 for eighth grade.

The fees include purchase of a padlock for lockers plus workbooks and other materials.

Sept. 2 children will report at 9 a.m. at their schools to meet new teachers and prepare for regular classes Wednesday.

REGULAR SCHOOL hours for Lincoln, Salk, Spring Hills schools are:

—Kindergarten at 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:15 p.m. in separate groups.

—Grades one through six at 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3:15 p.m.

Regular school hours for Parkside Elementary and Junior High School are:

—Kindergarten in two groups at 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:15 p.m.

—Grades three to six at 9 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. and 1:10 to 3:15 p.m.

—Junior high at 8:25 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. and 1:10 to 3:20 p.m.

CHILDREN SHOULD already have room numbers and grades and be enrolled if they were in Roselle schools last year. The information is contained in the last report card.

Because of crowded conditions and loss of several teachers, children were transferred to different schools. Parents were notified by the school office.

New students in Roselle may register in the school offices during the week of Aug. 25 or on the first day of school. Parents should bring transfers or report cards from the previous school.

Transportation to and from school will be handled by the Itasca Transportation Co. in the morning and afternoon. Noon service will not be handled. Parents must make arrangements with the transportation company by calling 773-0624.

CHILDREN ENTERING kindergarten and children promoted to fifth grade must have medical and dental examinations on file in the school office.

Forms for the exams will be distributed at kindergarten registration and were with report cards for fourth graders last year. Additional information about health exams is available at the schools.

The Roselle Parent Teachers' Association will hold a luncheon Aug. 29 to honor the staff in Dist. 12 at either Parkside or Spring Hills schools.

New Districts Cause Shuffle

County Clerk Ray W. MacDonald has to do a fast shuffle, before the Constitutional Convention primary election Sept. 23.

More than 120,000 voters were restricted in June when the DuPage County Board of Supervisors created 67 new election districts and changed the boundaries of 151 existing districts.

"The Illinois election code requires the county board at its annual meeting in June, to divide election districts having more than 800 voters into districts containing 500 voters," MacDonald explained.

All nine of DuPage County's townships were affected by the law.

Before the primary, MacDonald must:

—Determine the identity of those people whose voting districts have been changed.

—Print new voters registration cards for the 120,000 voters and mail them.

—Prepare legal descriptions for the 67 districts and 151 altered districts.

—Print new maps for all townships showing new boundaries.

MacDonald, who has hired five college students for the summer to assist five regular employees, says "We have accomplished quite a bit on this project."

Although Milton township showed the greatest change, York still has the edge on election districts with 106 to 69. Milton which consists of Wheaton, Glen Ellyn and Carol Stream had 28 boundary changes and created 15 new districts.

Addison, which has a total of 50 election districts, had 23 boundary changes and received six new districts. Bloomingdale had

14 changes and five new districts making its total 33.

York received 23 boundary changes and 12 new districts.

There are now a total of 409 election districts in DuPage county.

Dust Continues

Residents along Walnut Street just east of Roselle Road, south of Roselle, will have to endure the dust for another month while annual road surfacing is in progress.

The Bloomingdale Township road up to Park Street is in the final stage of seal coating. A tar-like substance was put on the surface last week and stones spread over it.

Traffic will force the rock into the surface for the next month or so until the gravel is in the road or on the side of it.

The section of roadway will soon join the ranks of Roselle-owned thoroughfares as it is scheduled for annexation along with Central Highlands by village board action Monday.

Take Annexation Steps

The first hurdle has been cleared in the pre-annexation proceedings between Fenton High School Dist. 100 and Wood Dale.

The Wood Dale zoning board agreed Monday night to recommend annexation of 42 acres to the village for use as a high school site immediately east of Wood Dale Junior High on North Wood Dale Road.

The village council will consider annexation at its September meeting.

FENTON BOARD members had previously indicated their desire to obtain "an absolute guarantee" that the village would provide adequate sewer and water facilities to the north or west property line "when needed by the time construction starts on a high school building."

Village officials, however, had suggested

a "minimum guarantee" calling for a time limit of one year from signing of the ordinance for installation of the sewer and water facilities.

"I don't think the question of sewer and water facilities will hinder the proceedings in any way," Martin Zuckerman, Dist. 100 superintendent, told the Register.

"The village is interested in bringing these facilities to the whole area."

Offers 170 Night Courses

Registration is under way for the fall term of the high school Addison Dist. 88 continuing education program. More than 170 night courses will be offered.

Classes will be at the three Dist. 88 high schools, York, Willowbrook and Addison Trail, starting the week of Sept. 15. Most classes will run for 12 weeks.

The continuing education program also includes a series of lectures and cultural events as well as activities for the senior citizen members of Dist. 88's Gold Card Club.

FURTHER INFORMATION and brochures on the program are available at the continuing education office, now in new quarters in portable units on the north side of the Willowbrook campus in Villa Park.

Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Dist. 88 will continue to offer a high school program. The continuing education office is the official testing center for adults seeking to qualify for high school certificates.

A series of college credit courses is available.

The West Suburban Lecture series will feature illustrated talks on locales from Kentucky to Poland. Continuing education's world travel program will focus on the Far East. The tour will leave in June, 1970.

Thirteen new courses are included in this year's classroom program, according to Kenneth Smith, director of continuing education.

One of the new courses is a "refresher" for drivers who have to be retested for their licenses under new state legislation.

"Organizations in the community," said Smith, "might be interested in two other new courses, parliamentary procedure and tips on how to prepare news releases."

OTHER NEW courses include dog obedience, Hebrew and Japanese, management fundamentals and middle management seminar portraits, seat weaving and caning and advanced sewing and short-hand.

"We'll continue to offer the 'old favorites,'" Smith said, "including golf, bridge and the domestic and fine arts."

Continuing education will again offer a seminar for parents of college bound students, as well as a seminar for parents of

those students who will enter a vocation after graduation.

Smith indicated that his office is also planning to schedule a workshop in school law for teachers and administrators throughout DuPage County. The workshop, to be offered with the cooperation of the county superintendent of schools, will feature an explanation of new legislation affecting schools. The workshop will probably be held in October or November, Smith said.

Members of the Gold Card Club will be able to take many of the night courses tuition-free and will be the district's guests at certain cultural and athletic events. The club, open to senior citizens of the district, currently has about 1,200 members.

CONTINUING education will enter its 12th year this fall. During the past 11 years, Smith said, more than 100,000 persons have participated in the program, including the nearly 300 who were enrolled in the district's first summer session this year.

The program is self-supporting, financed by tuition and fees collected from those enrolled.

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Itasca Multifamily Complex Recommended

Approval of the concept of planned development presented last week by Avtech, Inc., for a \$14 million multifamily complex of 431 apartments was recommended by the Itasca Planning Commission in special session Monday.

However, commission members were careful to point out to the village board that its favorable approval was subject to review by other advisory bodies concerned with sewer and water facilities, police and fire protection and school and park districts.

Taking a tip from Wood Dale's recent negotiations with Brookwood developer

Richard Fencel, commission members said Monday night they would like to take another "detailed look" at the terms of the pre-annexation agreement before the village board takes final action.

IT WAS ALSO recommended that the commission meet with Richard Koehler, village engineer, to discuss the impact of the development which will eventually house an estimated 1,000 persons.

The commission is interested in information on proposed street and traffic design, what effect it will have on the recently expanded sewage treatment plant in Itasca, the Thorndale-Prospect sewer stretch-

ing north to Thorndale and west beyond Route 53 and snow removal operations.

Other areas of consideration would be given to a firm commitment by the developer for a completion date geared to a three-year building program.

According to plan commission member Paul Pella, "I think we want to know what Avtech will contribute to Itasca."

IT WAS FURTHER agreed by the advisory group that "it would take several meetings" to study Avtech's proposed development, although it was implied that the "concept" of the development is pleasing and within the density requirements of

village codes.

Itasca's limitations on height requirements would probably be waived to allow the five-story apartment buildings proposed, said Charles Hodgkin, commission chairman.

The planned development would be in the northwest sector of the village, west of Route 53 and bordering the industrial park of Central Manufacturing District (CMD).

Avtech is seeking approval to its pre-annexation agreement for R-3 zoning of 29 acres of land for the semi-luxury apartments nestled around a six-acre lake. Another 17 acres to be developed for light

manufacturing in conjunction with CMD would be separated from the residential properties along Thorndale Avenue by a buffer zone of multi-family residence buildings arranged around the man-made lake.

Hodgkin's report on commission recommendations was presented at the village board session last night.

AN ATTEMPT by Village Pres. Wilbert Notke to meet with the trustees last week did not appear successful; several trustees were away due to vacation.

Notke, Trustee Frank Atkinson and Village Atty. Lawrence C. Traeger Jr. were

present. Notke adjourned the meeting until last night, hoping a full quorum would be present.

The planned development "an environmental concept," according to Tony Bonavolonta, Avtech architect and Roselle village trustee, will consist of 95 one-bedroom units, 244 two-bedroom units and 92 three-bedroom units, with 1.5 parking spaces per apartment.

The 46 acres already owned by Avtech are north of Thorndale Avenue, south of Crest Avenue (if extended east), east of Meacham Road (if extended south) and approximately 2,600 feet west of Route 53.

The DuPage County REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny
TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in 70s.
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer.

The Action Want Ads

68th Year—92 Bensenville, Illinois 60106 Wednesday, August 20, 1969 6 Sections, 42 Pages \$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

Hazardous Lot Leveled, Roped

The old problem at 670 Hazel Court, Roselle, is no more. The hazardous foundation was filled in and the property leveled late last week.

One kind of danger was removed, but another may exist.

By Monday, the ground was bulldozed clean and roped off, nearly one week before the court order forcing the demolition would have allowed the Village of Roselle to level the site. Several "no trespassing" signs were posted around the perimeter.

A torn up piece of white pastry box was used for a personal message and warning from one of the owners to the people of Roselle. It read:

"Sunday, August 17th, 1969 A.D. Please be advised: Lot 221 (670 Hazel Court) is chemically treated in an attempt to destroy weeds and mosquitoes. Do not allow children or animals to trespass for their own safety.

Patricia A. Polikan"

THE FOUNDATION was ordered filled-in because of its reported danger to neighborhood children. Children and parents are still advised to stay away by the owners.

Mrs. Polikan said previously the lot would be sold after it was leveled. The Polikans had planned to build a seven room ranch type home there but ran into problems with the foundation cracking.

A legal confrontation between contractors, sub-contractors and the owners has been in progress for nearly six months. The village recently entered the legal arena by having the Polikans served

with a notice to repair the situation. Fifteen days later, the village sought a court order.

The order was given last week in DuPage County Circuit Court.

The foundation issue received mixed reaction by the Roselle Village Board. Some trustees urged immediate action to de-

stroy and remove the danger despite the threat of a counter suit by the Polikans for damages. Others urged the more sure-footed method of legal suits. Court action was finally agreed upon when it was learned, it could be speedy.

The Polikans couldn't be reached for comment.

'Busy' Business

by JUDY MORRIS

While park districts all over the country worry about land acquisition and adequate facilities, park directors must concern themselves with the ongoing job of keeping people busy.

Bensenville's new park director, Alan Randall, said, "People today are making better use of their leisure time and they have more of it than ever before."

Randall, who began his official duties as park director Monday, has moved to Bensenville from Carbondale. He is originally from Battle Creek, Mich., and has also served as park director for Beloit, Wis.

THE 36-YEAR-OLD director said he enjoys "all aspects" of his work in recreation and has served as "everything from a lifeguard to a playground leader." Randall said he has also had experience with teens and has witnessed "some very successful programs" for that age group.

Recreation is becoming increasingly important, Randall said, adding that he feels the federal government will become more involved in the field in the future.

Randall said he also sees several other trends developing in recreation.

"There is a new interest in non-spectator sports. People are more participation-minded than ever before," he said. This trend could make it hard for the park directors who must find activities for all age groups, but Randall sees it as a challenge.

"I TRY TO LOOK at the comprehensive picture," he said. "There is no end to the diversification of programs which can be offered and people are desiring a greater number of facilities than ever before."

Randall said he sees a heavier park district reliance on revenue-producing facilities such as golf courses and swimming pools as a necessary trend in the future. He added that although the federal government "is providing more funds all the time," most park districts will not be able to afford increased programs without increased revenue.

Another trend which the new director sees is a stronger move towards mobile recreation areas such as portable pools and playgrounds. Color is the newest concept in playgrounds and Randall said the playgrounds in Bensenville are "well up-to-date."

Asked if he felt the Bensenville park district owns adequate land for its population, Randall said he would "rather not answer" until he could make a more complete study of the facilities at hand.

"THE RECOMMENDATION by the National Parks and Recreation Association is 10 acres per thousand people but one must consider factors other than just acreage," he said.



BENSENVILLE YOUTH, under the direction of Kiwanis Club members, are building a house on Memorial Drive near Church Road in Bensenville. Proceeds from the sale of the house will go toward construction of a teen center.

Kiwanis chairman Jack Brown said he hopes the center will be completed next summer because a gathering place for teens is badly needed.

Two Share Billing

by PATRICK McLEAN

A \$2.3 million budget was the main attraction at Monday's Lake Park High School Dist. 108 board of education meeting but a \$3,100 typewriter managed to share double billing.

It started when Supt. Carl F. Forrester brought up the item in the discussion of supplies and equipment recommended for purchases.

Forrester then turned the subject over to Frank Sterl, business manager, who said the request was for a magnetic tape electric typewriter at the cost of about \$3,100 a year.

"THE MACHINE IS fed with magnetic tape which allows mistakes to be erased instantly," Sterl said. "It will be a great labor-saving device, allowing material to be inserted or deleted at a moment's notice."

"It can also produce an 'original' letter for any number of copies, something that would have to be typed out one at a time otherwise."

Eugene Swierczewski, district program coordinator, told the board there is "no doubt in his mind" the machine would be

a tremendous asset to both the board and the school.

Forrester said the machine would be a morale-building factor for the teaching corps, freeing them from more clerical work and allowing them to spend more time on an individual basis with the students.

But there were others who didn't agree. One was Nicholas Esser, board member, who said he "couldn't see the merit in the acquisition of the machine."

"I'D LIKE TO see some cost comparisons before we agree to lease this. I just can't see the value in it as it has been presented," he said.

Another member recommended that the district lease the machine for a three-month period, at the cost of \$970, but board Pres. Raymond W. Foote interceded and reminded the other members they still had half an agenda to discuss.

The controversial subject was then tabled until the September meeting.

The other main attraction was the approval of the board for the 1969-70 school year budget, which calls for revenues of \$2,320,092 and expenditures of \$2,075,408.

Biggest single items in the budget for the coming school year are the revenues and expenditures figures for the educational fund, which pays teachers salaries.

These figures are \$1,623,405 and \$1,403,471 respectively.

A total of \$196,343 have been budgeted in additional taxes for the school district. This figure reflects increases in the assessed-valuation of the school district and a 21-cent tax levy.

COUPLED WITH THIS amount is \$263,569 the school district plans to receive in additional state aid, due to revising of the state aid formula.

Building, bond and interest and working cash funds all show revenue balances over expenditures while transportation, municipal retirement and site and construction funds show expenditure balances.

Medinah Future Projected

A look into the future describing directions and intensities of growth was given to Medinah School Dist. 11 school board members Monday night.

Troy Miller, representing the Pulte Corp., which will develop land in the district, explained his firm's intentions to the board.

Pulte bought the land known as the Granville development and is planning to annex to Roselle.

Of the first 100 basic lots, "89 are not in Dist. 11," Miller said.

DEVELOPMENT is starting at the western edge of the land formerly known as Turner's Farm; Miller will build approximately 100 homes a year.

"The 120 acres will yield about 300 homes," Miller told the board.

Work on the first 100 homes will begin this fall and be completed by next year, when work on the next 100 starts.

"We expect to be in the second unit, selling the second hundred homes, at that time," Miller said.

"It would be conceivable that houses within the district will be occupied by De-

cember or January, 1970 or 1971," Miller added.

Cost of the houses would range from \$40,000 to \$46,000.

USING STATISTICS from its other developments, Miller estimated two school-age children per household, one elementary and one high school.

He told the board, "We're not to the point of sitting down and talking this thing over." He said the pre-annexation agreement with Roselle places a time limit on the firm, compelling it to negotiate with the school district before it lays out certain plans.

The agreement, said Miller, says the corporation will "reserve 10 acres for the school district if it wanted it."

William Mallory, board president, said the board is interested. He said he expressed this interest to Roselle officials.

Richard C. Davis, superintendent, asked Miller if the district could discuss a specific location with Pulte before the final plans are formalized.

"VERY DEFINITELY, and at great

length," Miller answered, "Where you want it is dependent on whether you get it and for how much."

Even if both parties agree to the location, a donation "would not be in the realm of possibility," Miller said.

"No developer likes to go out and search for land, on which he makes his living, and have to sell it unless there is a house on it," Miller added.

The board voted to express an interest in centrally located land, taking into consideration the whole area in that section, including the Willowbrook development.

Mallory told board members of the proposed Avtech Corp.'s 46-acre development which is hoping to annex to Itasca.

THE AREA, south of extended Crest Avenue and east of Meacham Road, would be one-third industrial and two-thirds apartments.

This would add another \$7 million assessed valuation to the district and about 177 pupils to the schools.

Work on the district's tentative budget was postponed until Tuesday night.

is inadequate because it only involves using part of the park's facilities on weekend evenings.

Plans for the youth center will be left largely in the hands of the students. Teens will be invited to submit architectural plans for the center, and the best plan will be awarded a cash prize.

Brown feels that "if the kids do the work they will appreciate it much more than if we just gave it to them." While helping to build the house, the workers will be gaining valuable experience in many trades, from carpentry to brick laying to interior design.

Girls will have the opportunity to gain background in interior decorating, as well as selecting tiles and sewing drapes.

"THEY WILL be getting an education," says Brown, who believes that the "tremendous amount of talent in the Kiwanis itself" will be valuable in training the kids to do the actual work. The project chairman promises "a perfect job."

Work is expected to be completed in four to five months, depending on the number of hours donated to the project by the students. Eighty-nine have signed up so far, and the project is open to any Bensenville teen who wishes to work. Further details are available from Jack Brown, 766-2937.

All workers will be insured under a million-dollar umbrella insurance program covering the whole project.

WHEN THE WORK on the actual teen center begins, Brown expects to utilize a Kiwanis committee to solicit funds from area industry and business to finish the project. "We will be able to show them the work the kids have been doing towards this teen center," Brown says.

He concludes, "We're a group that thinks there's a lot of good teens around. We know they'll come forth and do a good job."

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Off the Register Record

Crisis May Be Close in Public Spending

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL
This is the year, from all evidence being culminated, when everybody is in agreement that a crisis is approaching in spending, both public and private. Because public spending is more conspicuous, making

a tax deduction from the family paycheck will have to stand trial first. Ordinarily public spenders are not put under too much pressure to spell out their income and outgo. They are taken for granted. But in these times, we are told,

nothing and no one can be taken for granted because "we're walking a slippery deck."

A BENSENVILLE businessman lets us know that the readers of this newspaper want more information on spending at the county level. Sure, he says, you're arousing our interest but you can do more.

"Give us more facts, we have a right to know," was his demand.

This is the temper of the times and somewhat new in the area of local government. The voting taxpayer is demanding greater participation in the making of decisions which are going to cost him tax money.

Some are already asking about the new county budget which advance notice has told them is going to be higher than the record budget of the present fiscal year.

THE BUDGET-MAKING process is just now starting. The county auditor, whose accounting procedures and knowledge of departmental fiscal operations are indispensable to the county board finance committee, said requests for detailed budget information have gone out to all county officials and department heads and must be returned by Aug. 22.

All finance committees who draw up budgets when tax funds are tight must make the hard decisions. After Aug. 22

there will be much belligerency. Officials and department heads will be called in for questioning and will have to defend their requests.

Some, through practice, know this fiscal business better than most county board members, and this is a reason controversies originate. People are proud. "Who are you to be telling us?" they wonder.

But principally because DuPage is considered an "affluent county" where tax dollars are normally not too hard to get. Any curtailment of spending is a painful thing. It's probably easier to "retrench" elsewhere than in DuPage County.

YET SOME OF the most vigorous critics of county board spending are solid Republicans and traditionally so. They are criticizing a solid 31-member Republican county board whom they elected for its conservatism.

Democratic County Chmn. William Redmond points out that the GOP is making a mistake by not seeing the wisdom of having at least one Democrat on the board. He would be, according to this reasoning, a year round critic and do a more trustworthy job too. In this manner the two-party system would become effective in DuPage County, says Redmond, and the public would be made more comfortable.



Charles Hufnagel

Daley to let him know he had to do it because of the 1970 election. But a letter signed by State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III and published in a downstate newspaper praises Rep. Redmond.

ON THIS BASIS what conclusion can be drawn? The facts seem to be that under the Kerner regime, Rep. Redmond was closer to the Chicago organization. But during the past session he has strayed into the fold of a growing downstate segment of the Democratic Party under Stevenson leadership.

Both major parties are attempting to bridge a gap of intra-party disorder which can be defined as a shaking loose from some fundamentals of the "old politics."

The renaissance in Illinois which seems to be taking place has been easier for the GOP due to a new leader and a better "field position." The sharp 1968 Democratic convention rebuff is something else with the Democrats having to start from scratch.

In DuPage County where Gov. Richard Ogilvie still has not been accepted as "one of us," the Democratic position has become less favorable. But anti-income tax feeling is very likely to restore Redmond Democrats in the good graces of Republican respectability in DuPage County.

Time will tell.

Village Beat

Judy Morris



The newly formed Plan Commission of Bensenville met for the first time Monday to discuss goals and procedures. For some of the members, it was the first time they had ever talked to each other.

I was much impressed with the individuals who make up the board, for they are as diversified in personality as they are in age and profession.

THE AVERAGE AGE of the commission members is 39½. On the board is a Realtor, an engineer, an advertising and marketing man, a member trained in labor negotiations, an electrical equipment foreman, a lumber salesman who deals daily with contractors and builders and a fire-prevention expert.

Some of the members are quiet. Others are dynamic. Several have had experience with zoning and school boards before while for others, it is their first time in public office.

Most of the members came to the meeting unaware of what their specific duties would be or why they were chosen to serve on the commission. They knew only that Village Pres. John Varble had seen in them collectively a combination of talents and backgrounds that would bring a well-rounded attitude to the board.

THE MOST IMPORTANT single job facing the commission is "to prepare and recommend to the village board a comprehensive plan for the development and redevelopment of the municipality," according to Chairman Donald Hegebarth.

In other words, the commission must de-

termine what it feels is the most logical and feasible growth plan for the town.

The new commission will begin by studying the outdated but still important "Comprehensive Plan for the Village of Bensenville" that was compiled in 1963 by Carl L. Gardner and Associates.

Although, as Hegebarth said, "There have been no amendments or major changes in the plan itself since it was devised," the recommendations put forth in the document have not always been strictly followed, particularly in the zoning aspects.

After the commission has studied the old plan, it must evaluate how the situation has changed since 1963 and make recommendations for a new direction for the village.

I DON'T ENVY any of these men their jobs. For an average of about 67 cents an hour, they are being asked to perform as experts in a field where they are laymen. The work experience they bring to the job will undoubtedly help them, but there will be many times when none will be able to answer the complicated questions of sewer patterns and street mazes.

The village was wise in hiring the professional planning team of Kessler, Meroy, Bronkhorst and Lockner Associates to help the commission locate and plan new police and fire stations. But perhaps the village should go one step farther and hire a professional planner to help with the many other complex problems which the commission of laymen must handle.

Bensenville Man Charged in Chase

Three men were jailed in Wheeling after a high-speed auto chase Sunday, that began in Wheeling and ended in Des Plaines.

Raul Galindo, 21, of 15W775 Crest in Bensenville, has been charged with reckless conduct, reckless driving, attempting to elude police, creating unnecessary noise and other traffic violations, Wheeling police said.

Bond was set at \$3,500, and a Sept. 2 court hearing was scheduled.

Police are also holding Jesus J. Blanco, 18, and Reges Perez, 19, both of Elmhurst. No charges have been filed against the two yet.

THE CHASE BEGAN at Henry's Drive. In in Wheeling on Elmhurst and Dundee Roads at 9:30 p.m. when Wheeling Patrolman Art Hochstaedter approached Galindo's car on foot.

Hochstaedter said Galindo tried to run him over with his car and then drove away on Elmhurst Road. With Hochstaedter in pursuit, the suspect drove south on Elmhurst Road, west on Hintz Road, across the lawn at Wheeling High School, back onto North Merle and down East

Merle to Isa Drive.

The car ran through a roadblock set up by Hochstaedter on Isa Drive, according to police.

The driver then proceeded north on Elmhurst Road again, going through a roadblock set up by Wheeling patrolman Clarence Trausch, almost hitting Trausch, the policeman reported.

FROM THERE the suspect drove east on Dundee Road and south on Wolf, running two roadblocks set up by Des Plaines and Mount Prospect police, according to reports. In running the roadblocks, his car damaged three police cars, one belonging to the Des Plaines police, another belonging to the Mount Prospect police and a third belonging to Illinois State Police, police said.

Police are attempting to contact immigration authorities about the three men.

Mount Prospect Police Chief Newell Esmond said damage to his department's car totaled \$400. He said the state, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect would all press charges against Galindo for damage to their vehicles.

Offers 170 Night Courses

Registration is under way for the fall term of the high school Addison Dist. 88 continuing education program. More than 170 night courses will be offered.

Courses will be at the three Dist. 88 high schools, York, Willowbrook and Addison Trail, starting the week of Sept. 15. Most classes will run for 12 weeks.

The continuing education program also includes a series of lectures and cultural events as well as activities for the senior citizen members of Dist. 88's Gold Card Club.

FURTHER INFORMATION and brochures on the program are available at the continuing education office, now in new quarters in portable units on the north side of the Willowbrook campus in Villa Park.

Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Dist. 88 will continue to offer a high school program. The continuing education office is the official testing center for adults seeking to qualify for high school certificates.

A series of college credit courses is available.

The West Suburban Lecture series will feature illustrated talks on locales from Kentucky to Poland. Continuing education's world travel program will focus on the Far East. The tour will leave in June, 1970.

Thirteen new courses are included in this year's classroom program, according to Kenneth Smith, director of continuing education.

One of the new courses is a "refresher" for drivers who have to be retested for their licenses under new state legislation.

"Organizations in the community," said Smith, "might be interested in two other new courses, parliamentary procedure and tips on how to prepare news releases."

OTHER NEW courses include dog obedience, Hebrew and Japanese, management fundamentals and middle management seminar portraits, seat weaving and caning and advanced sewing and shorthand.

"We'll continue to offer the 'old favorites,'" Smith said, "including golf, bridge and the domestic and fine arts."

Continuing education will again offer a seminar for parents of college bound students, as well as a seminar for parents of

those students who will enter a vocation after graduation.

Smith indicated that his office is also planning to schedule a workshop in school law for teachers and administrators throughout DuPage County. The workshop, to be offered with the cooperation of the county superintendent of schools, will feature an explanation of new legislation affecting schools. The workshop will probably be held in October or November, Smith said.

Members of the Gold Card Club will be able to take many of the night courses tuition-free and will be the district's guests at certain cultural and athletic events. The club, open to senior citizens of the district, currently has about 1,200 members.

CONTINUING education will enter its 12th year this fall. During the past 11 years, Smith said, more than 100,000 persons have participated in the program, including the nearly 300 who were enrolled in the district's first summer session this year.

The program is self-supporting, financed by tuition and fees collected from those enrolled.

Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 will collect fees Tuesday. School opens Sept. 2.

The day is designed to avoid confusion on opening day. All required fees should be paid at the school which children will attend.

Parents whose last names begin with A through M should pay during morning hours. Those with last names beginning with N through Z should pay in the afternoon.

noon.

Milk fee for the entire year will be \$7 for one half pint a day. The premium for insurance for the child during school hours and on the way to and from school is \$3. A 24-hour insurance coverage will cost \$15.

DIFFERENT amounts will be collected for books, depending on the grade in which the child is enrolled.

The fee is \$3.80 for kindergarten, \$7.30

for first grade, \$7 for second grade, \$5 for third grade, \$3 for grades four through six, \$4 for seventh grade and \$5.25 for eighth grade.

The fees include purchase of a padlock for lockers plus workbooks and other materials.

Sept. 2 children will report at 9 a.m. at their schools to meet new teachers and prepare for regular classes Wednesday.

New Districts Cause Shuffle

County Clerk Ray W. MacDonald has to do a fast shuffle, before the Constitutional Convention primary election Sept. 23.

More than 120,000 voters were restricted in June when the DuPage County Board of Supervisors created 67 new election districts and changed the boundaries of 151 existing districts.

"The Illinois election code requires the county board at its annual meeting in June, to divide election districts having more than 300 voters into districts containing 500 voters," MacDonald explained.

All nine of DuPage County's townships were affected by the law.

Before the primary, MacDonald must: —Determine the identity of those people whose voting districts have been changed.

—Print new voters registration cards for the 120,000 voters and mail them.

—Prepare legal descriptions for the 67 districts and 151 altered districts.

—Print new maps for all townships showing new boundaries.

MacDonald, who has hired five college students for the summer to assist five regular employees, says "We have accomplished quite a bit on this project."

Although Milton township showed the greatest change, York still has the edge on election districts with 106 to 69. Milton which consists of Wheaton, Glen Ellyn and Carol Stream had 28 boundary changes and created 15 new districts.

Addison, which has a total of 50 election districts, had 23 boundary changes and received six new districts. Bloomingdale had

14 changes and five new districts making its total 33.

York received 23 boundary changes and 12 new districts.

There are now a total of 409 election districts in DuPage county.

Dust Continues

Residents along Walnut Street just east of Roselle Road, south of Roselle, will have to endure the dust for another month while annual road surfacing is in progress.

The Bloomingdale Township road up to Park Street is in the final stage of seal coating. A tar-like substance was put on the surface last week and stones spread over it.

Traffic will force the rock into the surface for the next month or so until the gravel is in the road or on the side of it.

The section of roadway will soon join the ranks of Roselle-owned thoroughfares as it is scheduled for annexation along with Central Highlands by village board action Monday.

Take Annexation Steps

The first hurdle has been cleared in the pre-annexation proceedings between Fenton High School Dist. 100 and Wood Dale.

The Wood Dale zoning board agreed Monday night to recommend annexation of 42 acres to the village for use as a high school site immediately east of Wood Dale Junior High on North Wood Dale Road.

The village council will consider annexation at its September meeting.

FENTON BOARD members had previously indicated their desire to obtain "an absolute guarantee" that the village would provide adequate sewer and water facilities to the north or west property line "when needed by the time construction starts on a high school building."

Village officials, however, had suggested

a "minimum guarantee" calling for a time limit of one year from signing of the ordinance for installation of the sewer and water facilities.

"I don't think the question of sewer and water facilities will hinder the proceedings in any way," Martin Zuckerman, Dist. 100 superintendent, told the Register.

"The village is interested in bringing these facilities to the whole area."

DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER

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The Elk Grove HERALD

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Reach Agreement On Center Parking

Camille Toll Rises

PASS CHRISTIAN — Rescue workers bulldozed the rubble of Mississippi's once scenic Gulf Coast here yesterday and found dozens of bodies, as the death toll of Hurricane Camille climbed to 139.

Nearly half of the victims were in Pass Christian; more than 200,000 persons were left homeless on the Mississippi coast and the Louisiana swamplands near the mouth of the Mississippi. Camille is the biggest killer in more than a decade, since Hurricane Audrey took 430 lives in 1957.

Sharp Joins Rumsfeld

CHICAGO — A black Chicago man whose family lived on welfare in the 1930s has been named the No. 2 man in the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Bill Sharp, 40, now a copywriter for a Chicago advertising agency, will serve under Donald Rumsfeld, former 13th District Illinois congressman who resigned to head the OEO.

Czechs Tear Gassed

SAIGON — The U.S. Command said yesterday Allied forces have killed more than 300 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in widespread new battles that raged through South Vietnam's northern quarter as Communist forces pushed their "autumn offensive" into a second week.

At least 25 American soldiers were killed and 145 wounded in fighting Monday and early yesterday, U.S. communiques reported.

Signs 'Strong Mayor'

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Richard Ogilvie yesterday signed a bill creating the "strong Mayor" form of municipal government.

The signing allows municipalities whose population is between 5,000 and 500,000 to organize the new form of city government with approval of a referendum. Under the plan all executive and administrative authority is vested in the mayor, with his appointments subject only to Civil Service regulations.

More Support For Johnston

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The Fashion Is 'Hardware'

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West Fest Days Are Here

See Section 2

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by JUDY COVELLI

The parking problem delaying construction on the Elk Grove Village teen center apparently has been resolved.

Fastener Firm Breaks Ground

Pioneer Screw and Nut Company recently announced ground has been broken to double its productive capacity and increase its distribution area by 50 per cent in its plant at 2700 York Road, Elk Grove Village. The entire facility will be expanded by two-thirds.

Following completion of the 44,000-square-foot plant addition, the total 110,000-square-foot work area will house offices, manufacturing, warehousing and a distribution center.

The new addition represents the fastener manufacturing firm's second expansion in three years time. The present facility was constructed in March, 1966. With the completion of the structure, the firm will have increased its plant area more than 50 times the size of Pioneer's first facility opened 15 years ago in Chicago's Loop.

Construction of the single-level addition is expected to be completed by November, according to Marvin Mass, vice president in charge of the project for A. Epstein and Sons, Inc., architects for the structure. Alan Construction Co. is the general contractor.

Final action on the issuance of a building permit was to have been made at last night's village board meeting and construction is expected to begin shortly thereafter.

Village and park district board members met in an informal session Monday night to discuss the parking problem and ended the discussion with a compromise agreement.

The village board has been deferring action on the issuance of a building permit because teen center plans did not show the necessary parking space required under the village zoning ordinance.

ARCHITECTS' PLANS included only 13 spaces adjacent to the center. The park district suggested that the 100 spaces at the Lions Pool parking lot could also be used by the teen center.

Although village board members said this would create traffic and parking problems in the summer months when both would be in use, they agreed to try the arrangement with the provision that if parking problems arose the park district would provide the necessary parking space.

An agreement to move the 13-space parking lot from the front of the teen building to the rear was the turning point of the plan.

In presenting the park district's proposal, Jack Claes, park director, gave these points in explanation of the usage of the teen center.

"FIRST, GREATER attendance in programming is planned for the fall and winter seasons with a drop-in type of program after school.

"Second, the drop-in program comprises the 35 per cent of walking students to the high school.

"Third, Lions parking lot, as reported to me by John Schapanski, our architect, has space for 100 cars and provisions for additional parking. This lies within 300 to 350 feet away from the proposed teen building.

"Fourth, the 13 stalls at the teen center are mainly for drive-up or drop-off type of traffic.

"Fifth, our dilemma is that we do not want to create more blacktop space than necessary in the present park system. As you can see with the surrounding neigh-

bor: to Lions, there is already a creation of massive blacktop spaces.

"Sixth, the park district has the availability of Lions Park and the property along Cypress for any large parking."

THE VILLAGE board indicated that under present zoning ordinance, 57 parking spaces would be required. Although the park district is not obligated to conform with village zoning requirements, it has shown a desire to seek the best solution with the village.

David von Schaumburg, park board president, said, "We are trying to work out the best thing for the community."

He said the park district would like to try its proposal and if it didn't work, will give its word that it will do something about it in the spring by blacktopping an area in the immediate vicinity of the building.

Trustee Charles Zettek agreed that the proposal might work. "There are approximately 25 to 35 spaces open in the summer at Lions when activities are in full swing," he said.

THE VILLAGE BOARD presented the problem, however, of the disruption of traffic that might be caused by entrances and exits from the 13-space lot in front of the building.

"I know we're asking for trouble," Trustee Richard McGreener said. "We've been trying to maintain a direct, free flow of traffic in our street planning." McGreener said he felt that parking on the streets and the added traffic on Kennedy Blvd. would cause too many problems.

Zettek began the compromise agreement when he suggested, "Let them use what they have now with a letter of intent that if it's not adequate they will take care of it."

Trustee Ronald Chernick said the traffic problem still would not be solved and suggested putting the parking lot behind the teen building, eliminating a traffic tie-up on Kennedy Boulevard.

Von Schaumburg agreed that the park district would move the parking lot to the rear with an eventual tie-in with Lions Pool parking lot.

Zettek said, "We have taken one step forward for the park district and a giant leap for mankind."

Train Station Has Stand-off

by JAMES VESELY

For a while, it looked like a Mexican stand-off at the Arlington Heights train station.

As the sun cut the early morning fog yesterday morning, two candidates for Congress and their troops met on the railway platform to compete for a quick smile and maybe a couple of votes.

The commuters greeted them with handshakes, muffled tones and occasionally a snarl.

AS THE COMMUTERS walked to meet their trains, the first thing that hit them were teenage blondes and brunettes in mini-skirts passing out information.

If the pamphlets didn't get them, the mini-skirts did.

One man in a pin striped suit spun

around so fast he got disoriented and almost walked out onto the tracks.

Further up the platform, the two candidates stood.

YESTERDAY MORNING it was Joe Mathewson, hands off a skimmer to Claude Conn of the North Western

Continued on Page 2

Suggest Family Complex

Approval of the concept of planned development presented last week by Avtech, Inc., for a \$14 million multifamily complex of 431 apartments was recommended by the Itasca Planning Commission in special session Monday.

However, commission members were careful to point out to the village board that its favorable approval was subject to review by other advisory bodies concerned with sewer and water facilities, police and fire protection and school and park districts.

Taking a tip from Wood Dale's recent negotiations with Brookwood developer Richard Fencil, commission members said Monday night they would like to take another "detailed look" at the terms of the pre-annexation agreement before the village board takes final action.

IT WAS ALSO recommended that the commission meet with Richard Koehler, village engineer, to discuss the impact of the development which will eventually house an estimated 1,000 persons.

The commission is interested in information on proposed street and traffic design, what effect it will have on the recently expanded sewage treatment plant in Itasca,



A HAT FOR THE Chief, Dave O'Neal, a worker for Congressional candidate Joe Mathewson, hands off a skimmer to Claude Conn of the North Western line. Mathewson workers and helpers of Sam Young met at the Arlington Heights train station yesterday.



MINISKIRTS and maxi-smiles are the most important things to many campaign helpers. This young lady happened to work for Joe Mathewson, but there are hundreds like her working for all the candidates.

ca, the Thorndale-Prospect sewer stretching north to Thorndale and west beyond Route 53 and snow removal operations.

Other areas of consideration would be given to a firm commitment by the developer for a completion date geared to a three-year building program.

According to plan commission member Paul Pella, "I think we want to know what Avtech will contribute to Itasca."

IT WAS FURTHER agreed by the advisory group that "it would take several meetings" to study Avtech's proposed development, although it was implied that the "concept" of the development is pleasing and within the density requirements of village codes.

Itasca's limitations on height requirements would probably be waived to allow the five-story apartment buildings proposed, said Charles Hodgkin, commission chairman.

The planned development would be in the northwest sector of the village, west of Route 53 and bordering the industrial park of Central Manufacturing District (CMD).

Avtech is seeking approval to its pre-annexation agreement for R-3 zoning of 29 acres of land for the semi-luxury apart-

ments nestled around a six-acre lake. Another 17 acres to be developed for light manufacturing in conjunction with CMD would be separated from the residential properties along Thorndale Avenue by a buffer zone of multi-family residence buildings arranged around the man-made lake.

Hodgkin's report on commission recommendations was presented at the village board session last night.

AN ATTEMPT by Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke to meet with the trustees last week did not appear successful; several trustees were away due to vacation.

Nottke, Trustee Frank Atkinson and Village Atty. Lawrence C. Traeger Jr. were present. Nottke adjourned the meeting until last night, hoping a full quorum would be present.

The planned development "an environmental concept," according to Tony Bonavolonta, Avtech architect and Roselle village trustee, will consist of 95 one-bedroom units, 244 two-bedroom units and 92 three-bedroom units, with 1.5 parking spaces per apartment.

Bonhivert To Be Principal

A new principal was hired for Robert Frost Elementary School, Mount Prospect, at Monday's Dist. 59 board meeting. Ernest C. Bonhivert will receive \$16,300 per year. He comes to Robert Frost with



Ernest Bonhivert

five years experience as superintendent in Highland Park.

In other action, the Dist. 59 board approved a budget revision which will give the Elk Grove Demonstration Center \$37.5 thousand for the coming school year. The demonstration center program deals with extra learning facilities for gifted children.

THE PROGRAM IS sponsored by the Illinois Gifted Students Program and receives its funds from federal, state and private grants. The demonstration center has been associated with Dist. 59 for seven years.

The main objective of the demonstration center is to work with teachers outside Dist. 59 and to familiarize them with the

district's programs for gifted children.

The board also heard construction progress reports of three elementary schools from Lou DeBiase, supervisor of buildings and grounds for the district.

The three schools, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Juliette Low, and Cook, will be ready for occupancy when school starts Sept. 2.

THE BOARD ALSO approved the expenditure of no more than \$2,600 to extend

the south half of Lonnquist Road, Mount Prospect, as an access and egress route to Oliver Wendell Holmes School.

An increase in pay for substitute teachers was also approved by the board. As the result of a survey of surrounding school districts, substitute teachers will now receive \$26 per day instead of \$25 per day. The budget difference is expected to be approximately \$4,000 with the pay raise.

Youth Night Back

A request to Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke by "a group of teens who had a great time last year — and want to do it again," won the approval of village officials and Police Chief Stanley Rossol for the staging of Itasca Youth Night again this year.

The event, started last summer, has been scheduled for a return engagement at the Itasca Country Club from 8 to 10:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 26.

"As you may remember," the teens' letter said, "you and the Itasca Jaycees sponsored a youth rally for the kids of Itasca. It was quite a big success — at least for the kids."

"The two bands you had playing were really great. We would like to know if you would do it again this year? The rally last year attracted youngsters and teens, as well as some adults. We would probably not be the only ones who would be very thankful and appreciative to you if you could."

Nottke, commenting on the request, said "last year's rally was very well received

and appreciated by the Greater Itasca Youth. Because of this it was decided to again sponsor another program."

"Two well-known area band groups will provide dance and concert music for the evening. The swimming pool facilities are being provided by Bill Lyons of the Itasca Country Club."

"All Itasca churches have been requested to cooperate and participate in the affair and the Itasca Lions Club and Itasca Jaycees have been requested to lend their support and help."

For further information, contact Nottke at 773-0298 or Bill Lyons at 773-1000.

Students Help Light Purchase

A dance will be in the Elk Grove High School field house this Friday, with the "Lights of Darkness," a local rock group, providing the entertainment.

The dance will be from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Admission charge, for students with Dist. 211 passes, will be \$1.25.

The dance is a student fund-raising event to help pay for football field lights, which will cost \$24,000.

Paul Shanyfelt, vice president of Green and Gold Lights, Inc., a nonprofit organization, said approximately \$8,000 has already been collected for the lights. He said the lights will be financed over a five-year period.

The Elk Grove High School Boosters Club has volunteered to donate \$1,000 a year for the project, Shanyfelt added.

He said there will be another fund raising event for the football field lights on homecoming day this fall.

Dust Continues

Residents along Walnut Street just east of Roselle Road, south of Roselle, will have to endure the dust for another month while annual road surfacing is in progress.

The Bloomingdale Township road up to Park Street is in the final stage of seal coating. A tar-like substance was put on the surface last week and stones spread over it.

Traffic will force the rock into the surface for the next month or so until the gravel is in the road or on the side of it.

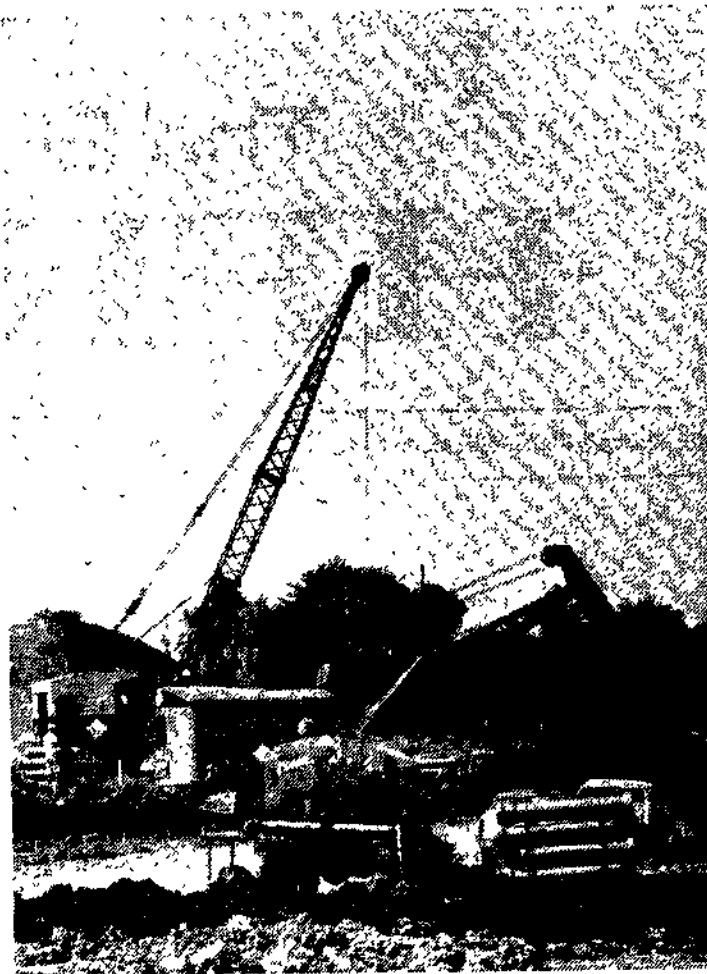
The section of roadway will soon join the ranks of Roselle-owned thoroughfares as it is scheduled for annexation along with Central Highlands by village board action Monday.

Stop-Work OK Unlikely

A petition filed recently by 60 Bloomingdale Township residents in an attempt to block construction of a sewage treatment plant for the Hoffman-Rosner Westlake project was pigeon-holed yesterday by the DuPage County Forest Preserve Commission.

The petition asks the commission to purchase 40 acres of land north of Army Trail Road on both sides of Glen Ellyn Road. The area includes a proposed site for a sewage plant to serve the \$70 million project under pre-annexation agreement. Annexation hinges on construction of a plant to serve new project residents and parts of existing Bloomingdale, into which the project will annex.

After the petition was referred to the land acquisition committee, informed sources said no action would be taken on it. It interferes with Bloomingdale's plans and doesn't have a chance for success, the source said off the record.



LOOKING PAST a billboard near Route 53, a Paddock photographer caught construction activity on Centex Industrial Park development west of Route 53 between Biesterfeld and Nerge roads. Centex is planning 1100

acres of residential development in this area of Elk Grove Village with first occupancy possibly as early as late November.

Teens Build a Home

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Looking for a perfectly constructed modern home in Bensenville?

Teens in the area are busy working on a new home on Memorial Drive near Church under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club of Bensenville. When it is sold, the house will provide funds for a teen center envisioned by the club.

The youths are responsible for the entire project, "from start to finish," according to Jack Brown, chairman of the Bensenville Kiwanis Youth Committee.

FUNDS FROM the selling of the home will be invited to submit architectural Brown hopes to see up by next summer.

"We need a real teen center out here," he says, noting that the present situation is inadequate because it only involves using part of the park's facilities on weekend evenings.

Plans for the youth center will be left largely in the hands of the students. Teens will be invited to submit architectural plans for the center, and the best plan will be awarded a cash prize.

Brown feels that "if the kids do the work they will appreciate it much more than if we just gave it to them." While helping to build the house, the workers will be gaining valuable experience in many trades, from carpentry to brick laying to interior design.

Girls will have the opportunity to gain background in interior decorating, as well as selecting tiles and sewing drapes.

"THEY WILL be getting an education," says Brown, who believes that the "tremendous amount of talent in the Kiwanis itself" will be valuable in training the kids to do the actual work. The project chairman promises "a perfect job."

Work is expected to be completed in four to five months, depending on the number of hours donated to the project by the stu-

dents. Eighty-nine have signed up so far, and the project is open to any Bensenville teen who wishes to work. Further details are available from Jack Brown, 766-2997.

All workers will be insured under a million-dollar umbrella insurance program covering the whole project.

WHEN THE WORK on the actual teen center begins, Brown expects to utilize a

Kiwanis committee to solicit funds from area industry and business to finish the project. "We will be able to show them the work the kids have been doing towards this teen center," Brown says.

He concludes, "We're a group that thinks there's a lot of good teens around. We know they'll come forth and do a good job."

'Busy' Business

by JUDY MORRIS

While park districts all over the country worry about land acquisition and adequate facilities, park directors must concern themselves with the ongoing job of keeping people busy.

Bensenville's new park director, Alan Randall, said, "People today are making better use of their leisure time and they have more of it than ever before."

Randall, who began his official duties as park director Monday, has moved to Bensenville from Carbondale. He is originally from Battle Creek, Mich., and has also served as park director for Beloit, Wis.

THE 30-YEAR-OLD director said he enjoys "all aspects" of his work in recreation and has served as "everything from a lifeguard to a playground leader." Randall said he has also had experience with teens and has witnessed "some very successful programs" for that age group.

Recreation is becoming increasingly important, Randall said, adding that he feels the federal government will become more involved in the field in the future.

Randall said he also sees several other trends developing in recreation.

"There is a new interest in non-spectator sports. People are more participation-minded than ever before," he said. This trend could make it hard for the park di-

rectors who must find activities for all age groups, but Randall sees it as a challenge.

"I TRY TO LOOK at the comprehensive picture," he said. "There is no end to the diversification of programs which can be offered and people are desiring a greater number of facilities than ever before."

Randall said he sees a heavier park district reliance on revenue-producing facilities such as golf courses and swimming pools as a necessary trend in the future. He added that although the federal government "is providing more funds all the time," most park districts will not be able to afford increased programs without increased revenue.

Another trend which the new director sees is a stronger move towards mobile recreation areas such as portable pools and playgrounds. Color is the newest concept in playgrounds and Randall said the playgrounds in Bensenville are "well up-to-date."

Asked if he felt the Bensenville park district owns adequate land for its population, Randall said he would "rather not answer" until he could make a more complete study of the facilities at hand.

"THE RECOMMENDATION by the National Parks and Recreation Association is 10 acres per thousand people but one must consider factors other than just acreage," he said.

Candidates Hit Station

(Continued from Page 1)

Mathewson and Sam Young.

Young was first on the platform. He arrived before 7 a.m. and stood there to await the next batch of Loop-bound travelers. Behind him a couple of his workers were erecting a "Sam Young Information Center" on the platform. The center turned out to be two pieces of cardboard tacked together so they would stand up anywhere.

In front of the center a young man appeared with a bass fiddle. He and a guitar player later teamed up to sing "Sam's Our Man," and other folk favorites. The two kids were not bad but trying to get some enthusiasm out of those commuters was like pulling teeth.

AS THE TRAINS roared in and out, the crowd seemed to mellow a bit. Later in the morning, they seemed more affable.

Young would stop a man and say, "Hello, I'm Sam Young." And the guy would look at him, startled, and say "Hi, I'm Fred Smith." And then they would part, sometimes with Young never knowing whether the man had realized that Young was a candidate or just some friendly fellow at the station.

Some commuters also got to shake hands and take a pamphlet from the president of the Northwest National Bank of Chicago, Fred Heitmann Jr., although they didn't know it.

Heitmann passed out leaflets for Young and then looked over to cast an approving eye at the First Arlington National Bank.

"Nice location," Heitmann said of the bank. "Bet they have a good business."

OVER IN THE Mathewson camp, the candidate was shaking hands with everyone in sight. He was occasionally drowned

out by the jingle-jangle sound of Young's two folk singers but that didn't seem to stop him.

"This train station is great," Mathewson said. "The people are friendly, they take the literature, and they are courteous. I tell you, it is the greatest place around here for meeting people."

Young later agreed. "In other places, they just throw the stuff on the platform," he said. "Here they seem to have the time to read it and — look around — they don't litter at all. Just neat, I guess."

Although Young and Mathewson met briefly on the platform, they stayed pretty much to their own sides of the station. It was the young aides who fraternized.

A COMMUTER would be hit by two pretty girls from each side, one handing him a Young letter, another the Mathewson sheet. The guy looked as though he had just been through a revolving door.

Some of the people on the platform, especially the women, were courteous and graceful. One or two even asked the candidates what office they were seeking.

Nothing a candidate can do, however, could match the reaction of one man.

"YOU A Republican?" he asked a candidate.

"Yes."

"Well," he said, throwing the pamphlet on the station floor, "I've had Ogilvie up to here."



EARLY MORNING campaigners Sam Young and Joe Mathewson met yesterday in Arlington Heights. The two men, both seeking the job of Congressman for the 13th

District, waged a small war for handshakes and smiles Tuesday morning.

Registered Nurses May Take New Courses

Registered nurses who have not practiced their profession for several years will be able to take a refresher course at St. Alexius Hospital beginning Sept. 15, Edwin Hartow, director of nursing care, announced.

A review of basic nursing skills and knowledge of recently developed equipment and techniques will acquaint women who want to resume a nursing career with the field.

The eight-week course includes 240 hours of lectures, demonstrations, films and clinical experience. A stipend will be offered those who take the course.

For more information contact Mrs. Maxine Rieck, R.M., St. Alexius staff development coordinator, 437-6500.

Take Annexation Steps

The first hurdle has been cleared in the pre-annexation proceedings between Fenton High School Dist. 100 and Wood Dale.

The Wood Dale zoning board agreed Monday night to recommend annexation of 42 acres to the village for use as a high school site immediately east of Wood Dale Junior High on North Wood Dale Road.

The village council will consider annexation at its September meeting.

FENTON BOARD members had previously indicated their desire to obtain "an absolute guarantee" that the village would provide adequate sewer and water facilities to the north or west property line "when needed by the time construction

starts on a high school building."

Village officials, however, had suggested a "minimum guarantee" calling for a time limit of one year from signing of the ordinance for installation of the sewer and water facilities.

"I don't think the question of sewer and water facilities will hinder the proceedings in any way," Martin Zuckerman, Dist. 100 superintendent, told the Register.

"The village is interested in bringing these facilities to the whole area."

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B. A-Line Skimmer

Short sleeve skimmer with Mandarin neckline with printed tie and buckle. Welt seam front detailing. In Red or Gold, sizes 10-18.

\$20

From The FASHION FLOOR



Open Probe of Mosquito War

Beginning its probe into the mosquito problem, the special areawide committee appointed by the Northwest Municipal Conference (NWMC) will hold its first meeting tomorrow night.

The committee includes representatives from seven of the 13 communities which are members of the NWMC.

But Mrs. Clayton Brown of Palatine, chairman of the group, said, "There have been enough people appointed to the committee to start meeting so we can determine a direction to take."

THE GROUP WILL meet at the Palatine Village Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Other members appointed to the committee include Mrs. Edwin Denman, Schaumburg; Ross Reed, Wheeling; Mrs. Grant Watson, Elk Grove Village; Dwight Walton, Arlington Heights; Henry Sess Jr., Barrington; E. R. Warnicke, Des Plaines.

An unincorporated area of Palatine

Township, Forest Estates, will be represented by Mrs. Bonnie Nugent.

For the past year, Mrs. Brown has headed a special mosquito committee in Palatine which reported its results to the Northwest Municipal Conference in June.

After hearing results of the study, Robert Atcher, NWMC president, asked each community to appoint a representative so an areawide mosquito study group could be formed.

"THE FORMING OF this committee in cooperation with the Northwest Municipal Conference is an initial step toward a joint effort to seek and obtain a better mosquito control program," Mrs. Brown explained.

She told conference mayors and managers, "You're not getting what you're paying for," referring to the Northwest

Mosquito Abatement District which is a tax-supported body responsible for ridding the Northwest suburbs of mosquitoes.

The district is conducting an ineffective abatement program and has been unresponsive to the local citizens' group, according to Mrs. Brown.

After Palatine's Village Board heard the report of its special committee, it was decided any course of action would be more effective if considered by several communities served by the mosquito district.

THE PALATINE committee suggested a number of alternative measures:

— Fogging only at the request of municipalities.

— Legislation amending the Mosquito Abatement Act to change the method of appointments to the special district board.

— Requests of other governments for minutes of NMAD meetings.

— Appointment of "observers" to NMAD meetings by villages and organization.

— Determining exact responsibility for mosquito abatement at creeks, streams, rivers and lakes.

Some of these recommendations will be discussed at tomorrow night's meeting.

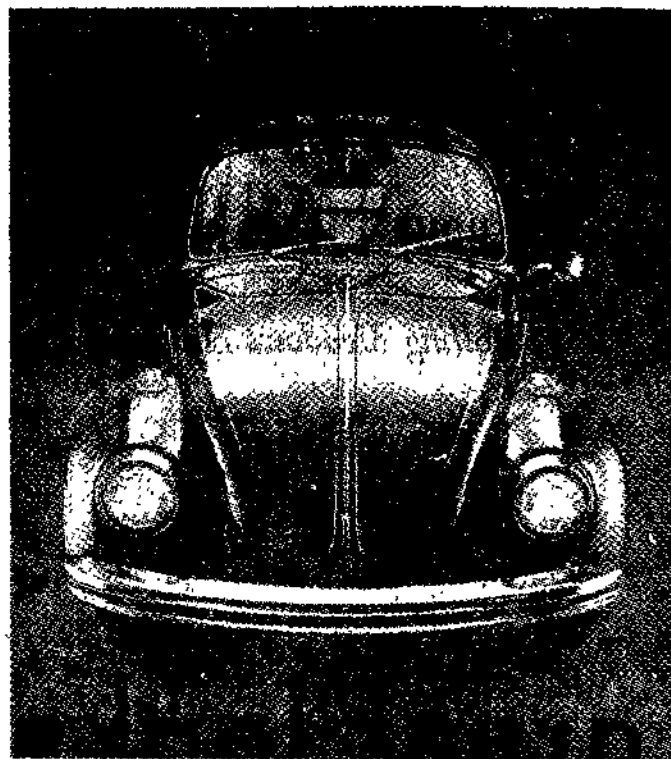
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There are three circus rings in which four acts perform daily at 10:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday at 10

a.m. and 5:30 p.m. There are no performances on Sunday.

An amusing coloring book depicting various circus scenes will be given to each child. Friday night at 10 there will be a fireworks display in the parking lot.

Next week on Wednesday through Saturday the U.S. Air Force will have an art exhibit on the mall.

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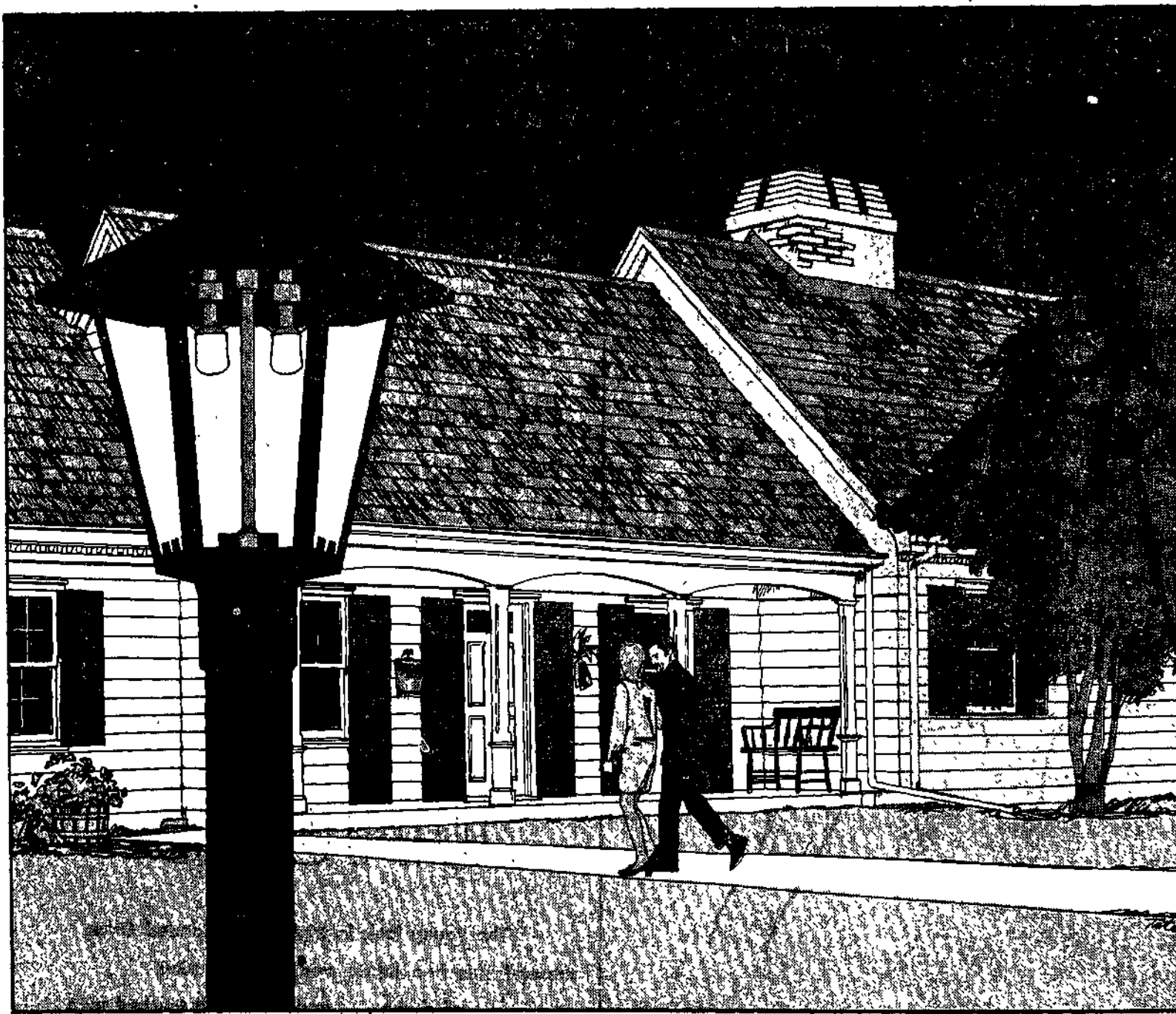
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Edward Warman

Sept. 2 Deadline For Tax

More bad news, taxpayers. The second installment of real estate taxes is now due with midnight, Sept. 2, as the absolute deadline.

Taxes would normally be due Sept. 1, the four area township tax collectors say. But since Sept. 1 is Labor Day, residents will get a one-day reprieve from the penalty.

Persons not paying the bill by the day

after Labor Day will be penalized one per cent per month for the unpaid amount.

A first half of the 1968 real estate tax bill and the personal property tax bill were due July 1. Tax payment lags a year behind the levy.

TAX COLLECTORS in Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg Townships encourage people to pay their bills locally, rather than in the Cook County Tax Collector's Office.

Township government receives 2 per cent of all taxes collected locally and this "excess commission" is later distributed to other governments or projects. Township government holds an annual "Town Meeting" where residents decide how their excess commissions are to be used. Schools are a common beneficiary.

Residents of Wheeling Township are to pay taxes in these banks: First Arlington National Bank, Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights, First National Bank of Mount Prospect at Randhurst and the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

Those who bank at the Mount Prospect State Bank have only one day to pay taxes conveniently in their own lobby — today. The bills may be paid only during regular banking hours.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP residents may pay at the Bank of Elk Grove and the Mount Prospect State Bank during banking hours or at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Palatine Township Tax Collector Albert F. DePue said he will only collect at the Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Road.

Schaumburg Township Tax Collector Albert F. Hartmann will be collecting at his home. For persons who want to mail the payment, his postal address is Route 1, Box 116, Roselle, Ill. For those paying in person, Hartmann advises he lives on the east side of Rodenburg Road, the second house south of Wise Road.

Warman Is Against ABM

Edward Warman of Skokie, only Democratic candidate for 13th District congressman has come out against the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) system, blaming such costs as causes for inflation.

"In the face of overwhelming tax increases and the ravages of inflation, the ABM plan is hitting taxpayers below the belt," he said.

The ABM plan may be the most costly white elephant in our history, the candidate declared. American people have already detected sufficient waste of resources in the "Vietnam mess," he said.

"Let us help ourselves with at-home education programs now and protect ourselves against disastrous inflation at the same time."

"SPENDING PATTERNS must be slow-

ed and absolutely cut," he continued. "These cuts must be reflected in immediate tax relief for all. Promises about 1972 won't pay the bills in 1969," he declared.

Warman proposed the alternative of striving to negotiate an end to the arms race. He called this a "rational alternative," supported by overwhelming nuclear power.

As the only Democrat congressional candidate, Warman is guaranteed a primary victory Oct. 7. In the heavily Republican district, though, he faces an uphill fight in the Nov. 25 general election against the GOP primary winner.

Warman is a Skokie attorney and in his third term as representative in the Illinois House. He has received awards as best freshman legislator and best legislator.

TAR Names Leader

Gary F. Pfister of Glenview has been named director of Teenage Republicans (TAR) for Sam Young, a GOP candidate for 13th District congressman.

"Gary will coordinate our teenage campaign activities throughout the district," Young said, in announcing Pfister's appointment.

Pfister, 16, is president of the Northfield Township Teenage Republicans and served as chairman of the Northfield TAR for Nixon-Agnew. He is now chairman of the Illinois TAR Ways and Means Committee and treasurer of the State TAR Federation.

"There has been tremendous interest shown in the congressional race by teenagers," Young said. "We are planning some special activities for teenagers under Gary's direction. And the response has been gratifying indeed."



GARY PFISTER

Weber Joins Defense Team

Alban Weber of Evanston, Republican candidate for 13th District congressman who calls himself a "citizen-soldier," will serve on a Defense Department team inspecting West Coast Naval installations.

Weber is a rear admiral in the Naval Reserve and is legal counsel to North-

western University.

Weber was to make an eight-day flag orientation and inspection tour, visiting headquarters of both the commander of the Navy-Air Force Pacific Fleet and the commander of the Amphibious Force Pacific Fleet.

"We will have an opportunity to look over weaponry currently and soon to be in use by operating forces in the Pacific," Weber said before leaving. "I hope to gain understanding that would serve well in future congressional supervision of military-industrial spending."

WEBER HAS presented himself to 13th District voters as a man who, in the Naval Reserve, has a unique understanding of military requirements to combine with "civilian good judgment" on military spending.

The candidate is one of 11 who will appear on the GOP primary ballot Oct. 7. Winner of the Republican primary will face the Democrats' uncontested candidate, Edward Warman of Skokie, in the Nov. 25 general election.

Pick Griffin For Campaign

William L. Griffin, Arlington Heights trustee, has been named Wheeling Township campaign chairman for Alan Johnston's campaign for 13th District congressman.

Johnston of Kenilworth, a three-term representative in the Illinois House, is one of 11 Republican candidates competing for the party's majority vote in the Oct. 7 congressional primary.

Griffin said, "Having served as an elected official of Wheeling Township, as a school trustee, as a village trustee and as a precinct captain during the past few years, I have come to know the people and I have come to know Alan Johnston. I feel the match is perfect."

Griffin said rather than have a good representative to succeed Donald Rumsfeld, the district should have the best.

"JOHNSTON'S RECORD is unequalled as a legislator in this race and I believe that experience counts."

The new campaign chairman said he is pleased with the number of volunteers for Johnston in Wheeling Township, but is looking for more people in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Wheeling.

Republican volunteers were invited to call Griffin at home at 258-4093 or at his office, 348-1000.

"I have had the greatest respect for Johnston since 1966 when I served as northwest suburban chairman for Operation Eagle Eye," Griffin said. "If Johnston had not led the fight in the Illinois House of Representatives to pass the bill that cleaned up the election laws, we would never have had a clean election in Chicago in 1968. All of us who worked in Eagle Eye realize what the Johnston law did for Illinois."

GRIFFIN SAID Johnston is the only candidate who is prepared to serve both ends of the 13th District. He noted that Johnston has pledged to open a congressional office in Arlington Heights.

He called Johnston a "conservative-moderate," not only in what he says, but the way he votes.



MOUNT PROSPECT'S Chicago and North Western R.R. station has been a more interesting place to go to each morning since the 13th District congressional race picked up steam. Glen-

view Republican David A. Roe is one of the candidates to greet commuters in early hours. Roe is publisher on leave of absence from Hollister Newspapers.

Endorse Johnston

Five key advisors to former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld endorsed Alan Johnston of Kenilworth Tuesday as the man who should succeed Rumsfeld as 13th District Congressman.

The Rumsfeld people throwing support to Johnston in the 11-man GOP primary race are Edgar D. Jannotta, Arthur C. Nielsen Jr., Daniel C. Searle and John Mabie, all of Winnetka, and Allen J. Mar-

rinson of Wilmette.

They join two other former Rumsfeld campaigners who were named to Johnston's strategy committee July 17 — Peter Sawers and Roy Papp, both of Evanston.

JANNOTTA WAS manager of Rumsfeld's first congressional campaign in 1962 and was general co-chairman of the popular congressman's reelection campaigns in 1964, 1966 and 1968. Jannotta is a partner in the investment banking firm of William Blair and Co.

Nielsen has been general chairman of all Rumsfeld's past campaigns, including his initial primary race. He is president of A. C. Nielsen Co.

Mabie and Searle have been Rumsfeld's finance chairmen in the various campaigns. Searle is president of G. D. Searle and Co. and Mabie is vice president of the investment banking firm of A. G. Becker

and Co.

MARRINSON managed Rumsfeld's 1964 campaign and Sawers managed the 1966 bid, both serving as campaign co-chairman in 1968. Marinson is vice president of A. G. Becker and Co.

Papp and Franklin J. Lundberg Jr. of Winnetka are co-chairmen of Johnston's strategy committee. State Rep. Frances Dawson of Evanston is the candidate's general campaign chairman.

The five additions to Johnston's campaign staff said they joined the team "because we want to be certain that the best candidate wins."

"Of the 11 candidates in the race, Johnston is the most experienced and has the most outstanding record of accomplishment," they said.

The GOP primary is Oct. 7 and the general election, Nov. 25.

Croft Aids Crane

William C. Croft of Wilmette, president of Pyle National Company of Chicago, has accepted chairmanship of Philip Crane's campaign for 13th District congressman.

Crane, of Winnetka, is one of 11 Republican candidates for the congressional seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld when Rumsfeld was named director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Croft said he has been studying the primary candidates since Rumsfeld resigned.

"Ordinarily I am not active in primary contests," Croft said, "but in this case, Crane is such an outstanding candidate in every respect that I feel he deserves the

fullest support of all Republicans in the primary."

THE NEWLY APPOINTED campaign chairman is a member of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's Advisory Committee, a director of the Employers Association of Chicago, past president of the Illinois Manufacturers Association, president of the Chicago President's Organization and a member of the Advisory Committee of the Business and Industry Political Action Committee.

Among civic activities, Croft is a director of the Mid-America Chapter of the American Red Cross, a trustee of Converse College, director of the Mid-America Club and a member of the Chicago, Glenview, Economic, Union League and Chicago Commonwealth Clubs.



William C. Croft

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The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 20, the 232nd day of 1969 with 133 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1741 Danish navigator, Vitus Berin, discovered Alaska.

In 1914 Germany occupied the Belgian capital of Brussels.

In 1955 flying a Super Sabrejet, Col. Horace Hanes reached an altitude of 40,000 feet and a speed of 822 miles an hour.

In 1966 a Turkish earthquake killed 3,000 persons.

A thought for the day: Edmund Burke said, "He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill; our antagonist is our helper."

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the Fence Post

Letters
to the
Editor

Cites Basis for Sex Stand

Set the reporter straight!
This is in reference to Mrs. Cavanagh's letter under the title "Setting the Record Straight" and editors note thereof. I would like to thank Mrs. Cavanagh for her encouraging remarks and her implied expression of support for the Movement to Restore Decency.

I am afraid the editor is missing the point entirely. With the kind of reporting we received about the proceedings of the evening in question, through distortion, misquoting and deliberate omission; we would have been better off with no reporting.

IT SEEMS OBVIOUS to any person of reasonable intelligence and gifted with some honesty, that if you want to serve the reading public, you naturally quote the highlights of a speech. Now, if one covers a speech opposing sex education, don't you agree, Mr. Editor, that logically the reporter should have listed the reasons for such opposition, especially since the public is interested?

The night the school board voted "Yes" to sex education unanimously, I presented to the board the following no doubt newsworthy facts:

1) Dist. 21 is using books and other educational reference material prepared by and/or prepared with consulting the "Sex Information and Educational Council of the United States" (SIECUS)

2) That "SIECUS" board members (not cleaning ladies), six of them, in fact, are also on the staff of Sexology Magazine.

3) (In this paragraph, the writer names a person prominently associated with SIECUS whom the writer claims "has

been identified as a member of the Communist Party and numerous other communist front organizations.")

4) That the promotion of sex education in this country has been the very idea of that organization.

Mr. Editor, don't you agree that the majority of parents would have considered this to be the essence of my speech to the school board? Would you like to have your children educated on sex by books and references produced by people promoting literature of a very questionable nature and by people hostile to our republican form of government?

Maybe you would like to use the space in the following editor's note to elaborate on why the school board and the school superintendent conduct their business in a building named after an extreme leftwinger.

Herman Mueller Jr.
Wheeling

(Editor's Note: Mr. Mueller is referring to the Jack London Junior High School, located next to the Administration Building. Dist. 21 names its schools after prominent American authors, among them Alcott, Field, Frost, Holmes, Kilmer, Longfellow, Poe, Sandburg, Tarkington, Twain and Whitman.)

Backs Boycott on Campus

After reading the column entitled "He's Sour on Grape Issue," dated Aug. 11, I feel that it is necessary to write an answer to most of the points made in this article. The following are some facts:

1. It is not "Grape Strike Pickets" but Farmworkers Strike Pickets. The grape pickers just happened to be the first of the organized and have taken the name of United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

2. We have farm workers in this area, as do most states; therefore it is not necessary to travel from our home communities to voice support of the right of farm workers to organize and negotiate for their own welfare.

3. Chicago and is the third largest grape market in the country. If the consumer boycott can become meaningful again in this area we will have taken a giant step forward in proving our support of the nation's farm workers.

4. THE UNIONS in this country have and will continue to give support of this organizational fight through all avenues legally open to them. However since the unions are under the National Labor Relations Act they are bound by law to refrain from walking out of their place of employment and setting up their own picket lines in support of what the NLRA terms secondary boycott. The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee is not covered by the National Labor Relations Act and never has been.

5. In the 1930's when the National Labor Relations Act (Wagner Act) was originally passed, the need for rural support was the prime factor for passage. To get the rural support the act was written to exclude farm labor. The NLRA has since been amended to handle situations governing already existing labor organizations. These amendments continue to exclude farm labor and the organization thereof.

6. The Nixon Administration has proposed new legislation meant to govern the farm workers. This legislation would be administered by the agricultural department, notoriously farm owners not farm laborers inclined. This legislation has two organized farm labor death-dealing points. They are: a. It would be illegal to strike for any reason during the harvest season; and b. It would be illegal to strike for higher wages during the harvest season. Since a farm laborer only comes in contact with his employer during the harvest season this then negates all meaningful voice he might have in negotiations.

7. The consumer boycott has been successful by the grape growers own admission. 25 million dollars successful since they have filed a triple damage suit of 75 million against The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee. This suit has only come about after the UPWOC asked the nation for a consumer boycott to be waged across the nation not just in California.

8. Our boycott and pickets in this area last year cleared all major chain stores of all grapes during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. These holidays are traditionally big table-grape selling seasons; and kept them clear of American table grapes until early this summer.

I WILL CONTINUE to support this organizational campaign waged by people who have been deliberately excluded by our legislators, in my home community where this question is germane to many of my neighbors, and use the tool and request my neighbors use that same tool which has the telling effect on those in power, ie: the stores, the producers of farm produce and the government; that tool the "Almighty Dollar."

I will not buy grapes . . . I will not buy in stores that sell grapes.

Marian Skinner
Wheeling

Encouraged by Merger Talks

As a citizen interested in consolidation of Park Dist. 108, it was my privilege to attend a meeting held on Aug. 6 at the administration office of Dist. 12. This meeting was for this writer the best to date.

I believe that the districts are well informed concerning the importance of the subject. However, much valuable time can be saved by consultation with available experts, state and local. It is there, where, in my opinion, far too much delaying and waste of time and efficiency occurs. To give an example or two: (1) Supt. E. W. J.

Bagg has provided outstanding service of information for all districts. (2) It has the offer of the county superintendent of schools, noted by this writer from correspondence with Velma B. Crain, assistant director of school district organizations following her presentation of relevant information at a meeting held on Jan. 8, 1969.

THE ADVANTAGES from consolidation have been restated and presented in a most capable manner (see Roselle Register issue of Aug. 8). The consolidation of Dist. 31, Warrenville, with Dist. 38, Wheaton, June 30, means greater progress and

benefit for the people involved, as well as for the state and nation.

My reason for concern is based on the fact that by the time some progress is apparent, a change of school personnel occurs and the work has to start again from the beginning.

Congratulations are extended to those responsible for forging the first realistic forward step with the proposal for "A Consolidation Study Committee for Lake Park High School and Co-terminous Elementary School Districts."

C. F. Nagro
Roselle

Illinois Chamber Calls Boycott Illegal

On Aug. 11, 1969 I read with interest Mr. Dan Baumann's article "He's Sour On Grape Issue." It is interesting to note that the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce "Employment Affairs" letter for August, 1969, includes the following:

"WHERE DOES IT END? The illegal boycott against California table grapes goes on. Will the next target be vegetables from Texas? Potatoes from Idaho? The fact is, the illegal nationwide boycott of California table grapes is not simply a local problem affecting a single commodity . . . it could happen to any other commodity in any other state.

"The AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee is promoting what Cesar Chavez, head of the committee, calls 'The biggest boycott in the history of the labor movement.' The sole aim of Chavez and his UFWOC is to achieve compulsory unionism for farm workers. His supporters include Democratic politicians from Hubert Humphrey to Eugene McCarthy and the usual collection of dogooders and fuzzy-minded liberals.

"Not included among his supporters, apparently, are the vast majority of the grape pickers themselves. Chavez, a disciple of Saul Alinsky, has failed to corral more than a small percentage of vineyard workers on a voluntary basis. He is thus wielding the blackjack of the boycott to force the growers to sign away the constitutional rights of their employees. The stakes are high . . . there are over 3 million farm workers in the U.S. and each would pay dues of approximately \$3.50 a month.

"CONTRARY TO what Chavez would have us believe, the grape pickers are not poor, homeless immigrants, striking for a living wage. There is no strike in the vineyards. Over 90 per cent of the workers live in the area where they are employed and they are among the highest paid farm workers in the United States.

"Obviously, the problems of union orga-

nization of farm workers cannot be isolated in California, nor in the production of one specific commodity. The problem is national in scope and must be approached in terms of federal legislation.

"Because of the vulnerability of growers of perishable crops to work stoppages, agriculture has consistently been exempted from provisions of federal labor laws governing collective bargaining. Unlike industrial and retail concerns which can sustain periods of strikes without a total economic disaster, a farmer subjected to a strike at harvest time loses his entire year's pro-

duction and possibly his farm as well. The special problems of farmers and the interests of food consumers must be recognized in any new federal legislation which would establish ground rules for collective bargaining in agricultural labor relations.

"If the blackmail tactics of the UFWOC are successful and the boycott forces compulsory unionization of grape workers, it could well spread to other states with a substantial agricultural economy such as Illinois."

Phil R. Dowd
Elk Grove Village

Must Organize To Save Illinois

Your editorial, "Is the Job Too Big?" was superb.

Many local citizens are equally as disturbed and would like to put on some "pressure."

The Goose Lake Prairie purchase was a strong step forward, but much more is needed. My own survey has yielded the fact that many of our conservation department workers are demoralized and cannot understand why they are not allowed to do a good job.

If they were permitted to develop areas all over the state as well as Pearce Lake in Rockford, the job would be well begun.

The magnificent northwest part of Illinois must be publicized, as well as Beall Woods and others. But more important — pollution. We must organize like never before on this matter.

I offer these comments as encouragement to all groups trying to get something done. It's time to write my federal and state legislators again.

O. J. Gustus
Mount Prospect

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose and dropping whenever you eat, laugh or talk? Then sprinkle FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer—holds them more comfortably, too. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline. Won't sour. No gummy, goosy, nasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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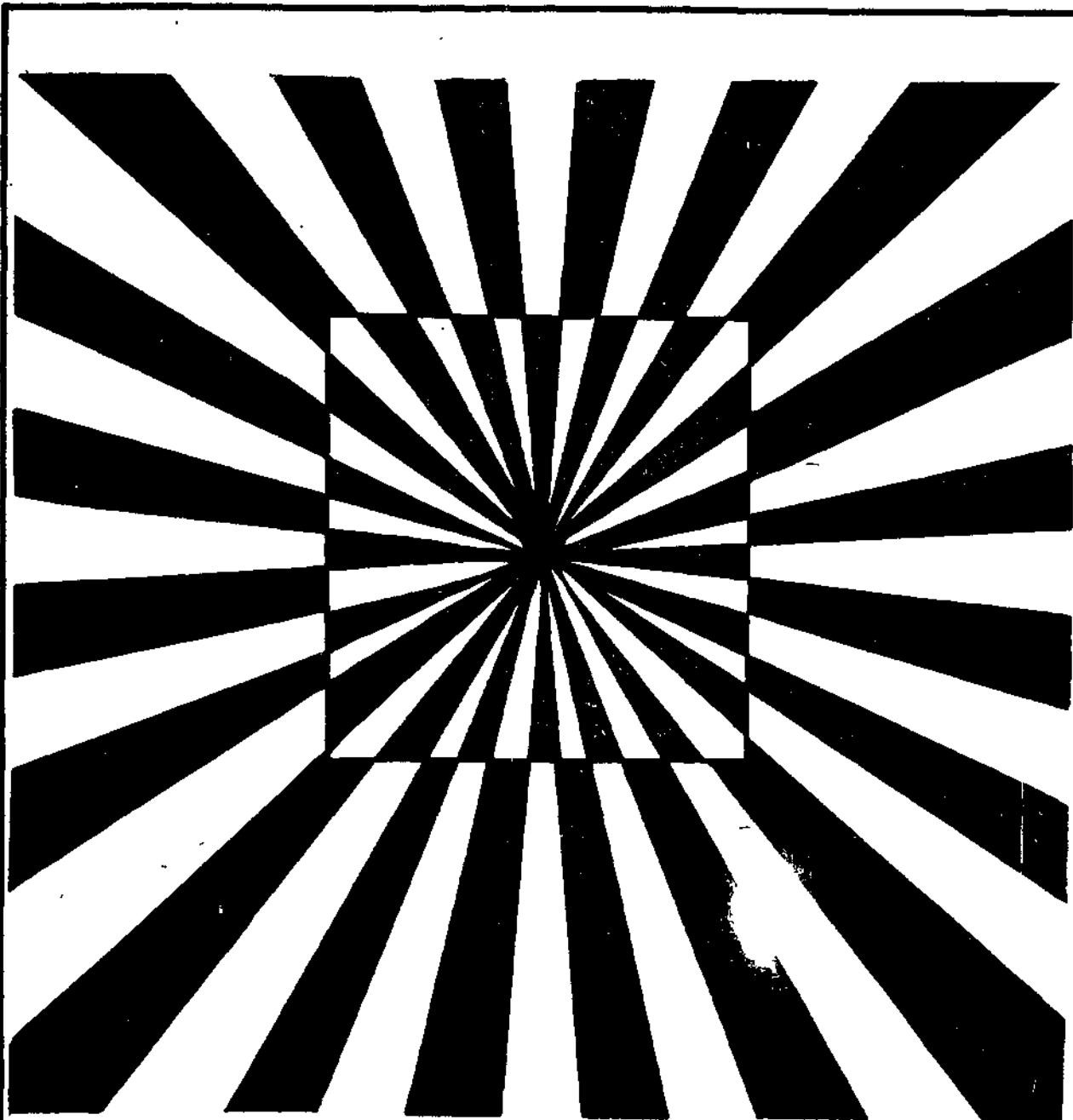
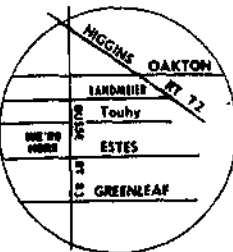
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The Lighter Side

Sidetrack Them

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If you have any sort of fair-mindedness about you at all, I'm sure you will agree that the American railroads have been exceptionally patient with their passengers.

During the past 15 or 20 years, the railroads have tried just about everything they could reasonably be expected to try in their efforts to discourage patronage.

They have provided poor service, antiquated equipment, rough roadbeds, jolting stops and starts, late arrivals and numerous other subtle hints that the passengers were unwanted.

Yet there remains a hard core of obstinate, impervious, irrational and insensitive travelers who insist on riding trains.

These inconsiderate die-hards make it difficult for the railroads to lose enough money to justify discontinuing trains. And when the Interstate Commerce Commission does authorize a discontinuance, they frequently go to court to try to block it.

Shameful Chapter

This harassment of the railroads by fanatical passengers adds up to a shameful chapter in the history of transportation. I submit that the railroads have tolerated it long enough and that more drastic action to rid the trains of passengers is now warranted.

But when the railroads recently tried a new tactic—stopping trains out in the middle of nowhere and transferring the passengers to buses—even that mild

maneuver was soon denied to them.

The ICC has now ruled that a train that is being discontinued shouldn't be taken off the run until it reaches its destination. A novel idea and a dangerous precedent!

When word gets around that passengers have a right to reach their destinations, others may be emboldened to start riding trains.

All of us who sympathize with the railroads in their valiant struggle to de-passengerize themselves have a moral obligation to abet the campaign in every way possible.

Prepares RECOMMENDATIONS

By way of doing my part, I have prepared three recommendations that the railroads might find helpful in combatting riders:

1. Stop allowing passengers to carry their luggage on board the train with them. Make them check it at the ticket counter, as the airlines do, and then take it to another city. As the airlines do.
2. Modernize train stations in the way the air terminals have been modernized. At present, most train stations are located near the tracks. The tracks should be moved several miles away, separating passengers from trains at least as far as air travelers are separated from planes.
3. Arrange the schedule so that there will be many more trains arriving than there are tracks. Have several of them almost run together and then switch them to a circular track around the station for at least an hour.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Edna M. Wilson, 70, of Sarasota, Fla., died July 8 in Sarasota. She was born in Chicago and had been a longtime resident of Bensenville before moving to Sarasota with her husband, Raymond S., 20 years ago.

James E. Thrawl, 75, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital.

Visitation will be after 7 p.m. today in the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m., Thursday in the chapel of the funeral home.

Listed among survivors is a son, Thomas, of Arlington Heights.

Y To Sponsor Tot Program

The Elgin YWCA Tiny Tots fall session will begin the week of Sept. 15 and continue for 10 weeks.

In Elgin, classes will be at the YWCA, at the Highland Avenue Church of the Brethren and at the First United Presbyterian Church.

Single sessions, with a child attending one two-hour class each week, and double sessions, two two-hour classes each week, will be available.

To enroll, a child must have a physical exam, completed within the past four months, have received all the shots, including measles and polio, and be four years of age by December, 1969.

This state licensed program combines play with learning to offer a unique experience to the preschool age boy or girl.

Registrations are being accepted at the Elgin YWCA.

Obituaries

John Khiede

John Khiede, 65, a resident of 18 S. Edwards St., Mount Prospect, for 20 years, died yesterday in Holy Family Hospital.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. today at Friedrich's Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Services will be held in the chapel of the funeral home at 1:30 p.m., Thursday. The Rev. Clifford Kaufman of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will officiate. Interment will be in Memory Gardens.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn and a son, Jeffrey.

Neil A. McDuffie

Neil A. McDuffie, 46, a World War II veteran, of 119 N. Mason, Bensenville, died Thursday in Elmhurst Hospital of an apparent heart attack. Funeral services were held yesterday in the chapel of the Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York, Bensenville. Interment was in Randhill Park Cemetery.

Among survivors are his widow, Carmen; two sons, Michael and Neil Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Maggie McDuffie and six sisters.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2149.

Mrs. Dorothea Jarosh

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothea Jarosh, 65, of 429 Miner, Bensenville, who died Sunday in Elmhurst Hospital, will be held today at 9:30 a.m. from the Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York, Bensenville, to St. Alexius Church for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be in St. Michael the Archangel.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Miedema; a son, Theodore and nine grandchildren.

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WEDDINGS
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Erlenborn Attacks Mine Bill

Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-14th District, voiced strong dissent on one bill under

house of representatives consideration while urging quick approval of another.

The representative, in a statement in the Congressional Record, charged that a bill concerning coal mine safety and approved by an education and labor subcommittee is "more likely to increase the hazards of mining than to make mines safer."

Few restrictions are now imposed upon machinery operated in mines designated as nongassy. Under the proposed law, these mines would require installation of the same equipment as gassy mines.

ERLENBORN DENIED that the added requirement would save any miner from injury or death. "In the past 16 years, the large gassy mines have had 387 explosions resulting in 376 fatalities," he said, "while the far more numerous small mines have

had only 52 ignitions with 27 fatalities."

Erlenborn argued that a requirement for the same equipment would put many of them out of business and would compel others to install high-speed machinery which, by raising the level of coal dust, would increase the health and safety standard hazards to miners.

"The fiction of calling a proposed law a safety measure does not make it one," he said. "Federal legislation without regard to need or potential impact will contribute nothing to coal mine safety."

ERLENBORN ALSO proposed a formula to allow the Office of Education to pay up to 3 per cent extra interest over the 7 per cent interest limitation now on loans made by banks to college students and guaranteed by the government.

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UNCLOUDED WEATHER INFORMATION



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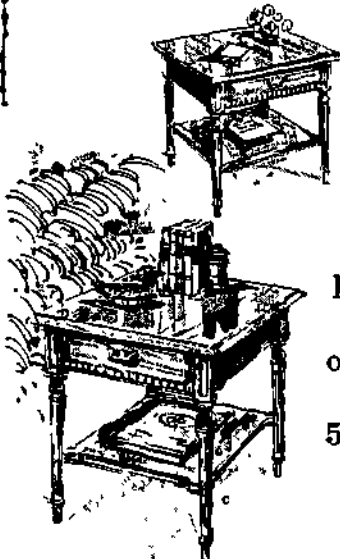
6 TO 10 AM
ON THE GREAT WIND

WIND RADIO 560
WESTINGHOUSE BROADCASTING COMPANY, INC.

Final Closeout

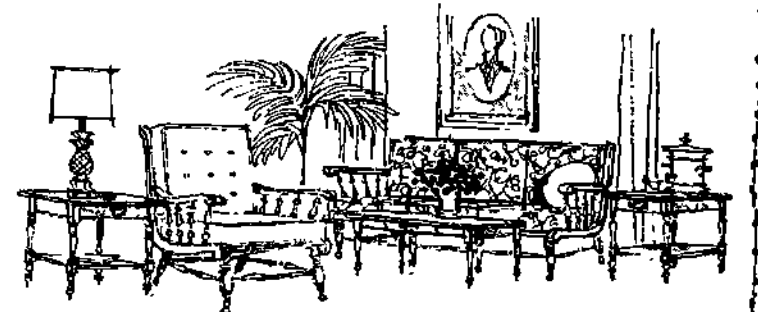
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For Every Room



There's not a room in your home that won't be more beautiful with a piece from our Ethan Allen selection.

Save now at savings up to 50%. All sales "as is" and final. Come in now for best selection!



Last 2 weeks of August savings on Drexel fine furniture!

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FURNITURE COMPANY

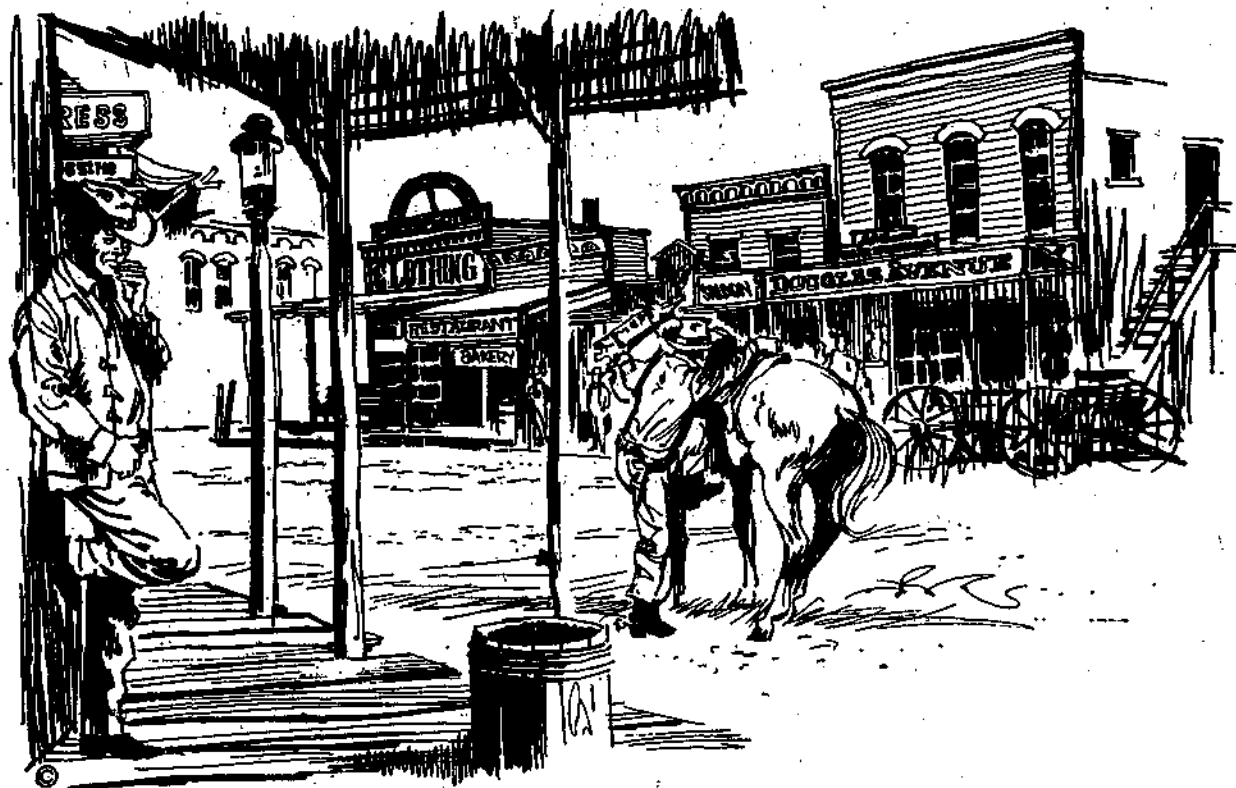
Ethan Allen furniture at our Franz Joseph Gallery location at 16 N. Vail, Arlington Heights

114 W. Campbell • Arlington Heights
392-8600
Daily 10 to 5:30, Monday & Friday to 9, Saturday to 5

Calendar of Events!

Thursday, August 21st

9:30 - 9:30	West-Fest Photo Contest
10 - 9	Train & Stagecoach
9:30 - 9	Glass Blower
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.	Guests of Carnival
	Clearbrook Center
2 p.m., 4 p.m.,	The Lange Troupe
8:30 p.m.	on the Teeterboard
3 p.m. - 10 p.m.	Carnival
3:30 p.m., 7 p.m.	Trio Angelos -
and 9 p.m.	Aerial Acrobatics
6:30 p.m.	Fashion Show
7:30 - 8:30 p.m.	Rolling Meadows Band



Friday, August 22nd

9:30 - 9:30	West-Fest Photo Contest
10 - 9	Train & Stagecoach
9:30 - 9	Glass Blower
2 p.m., 4 p.m.	The Lange Troupe
and 8 p.m.	on the Teeterboard
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.	Carnival
3:30 p.m., 7 p.m.,	Trio Angelos -
and 9 p.m.	Aerial Acrobatics
6:30	Fashion Show
7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.	Teen Dance
8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.	Square Dancing

Saturday, August 23rd

9:30 - 6	West-Fest Photo Contest
10 - 9	Train & Stagecoach
9:30 - 6	Glass Blower
11 a.m. - 10 p.m.	Carnival
12:30 p.m.	Fashion Show &
	Sewing Contest
2:00 p.m.	Watermelon
	Eating Contest
1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	The Lange Troupe
	on the Teeterboard
3:00 p.m. & 5:00 p.m.	Trio Angelos -
	Aerial Acrobatics
4:00 p.m.	Diaper Derby
7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.	Dancing

A BIG "THANK YOU" TO THESE SPONSORS:

ARMANETTI
BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS
BROWN'S FRIED CHICKEN
THE CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
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AUG.
21, 22,
23

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

ROARIN'-WEST FEST and Sale!

Giant Carnival Daily

RIDES
GAMES

Rolling Meadows
BAND CONCERT
Thursday evening 7:30 - 8:30

LANGE TROUPE
Teeterboard artists

DANCING
Sat. evening from 7:30
featuring
"THE ARISTOCRATS"

TEEN BAND
Fri. evening 7:30 - 10
featuring the
"HAYMARKET RIDE"

**WATER (MELON)
TROUGH**

GLASS BLOWER

**WORLD'S LARGEST
CAPTAIN'S CHAIR
PHOTO CONTEST**

SQUARE DANCING
Friday evening 8:30 - 11
Caller - "Foggy" Thompson

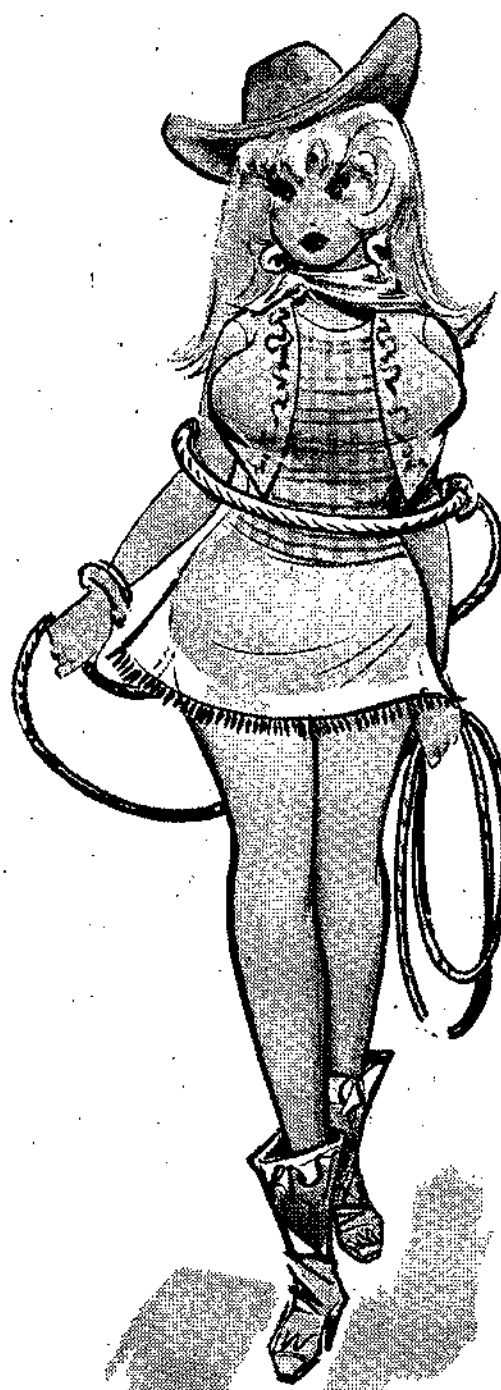
TRIO ANGELOS
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**"BIG SCHOONER"
BAR**

**CHUCK WAGON
TENT**
Bratwurst & Bar-B-Q Beef

PRAIRIE OASIS
Hot dogs & sweet corn

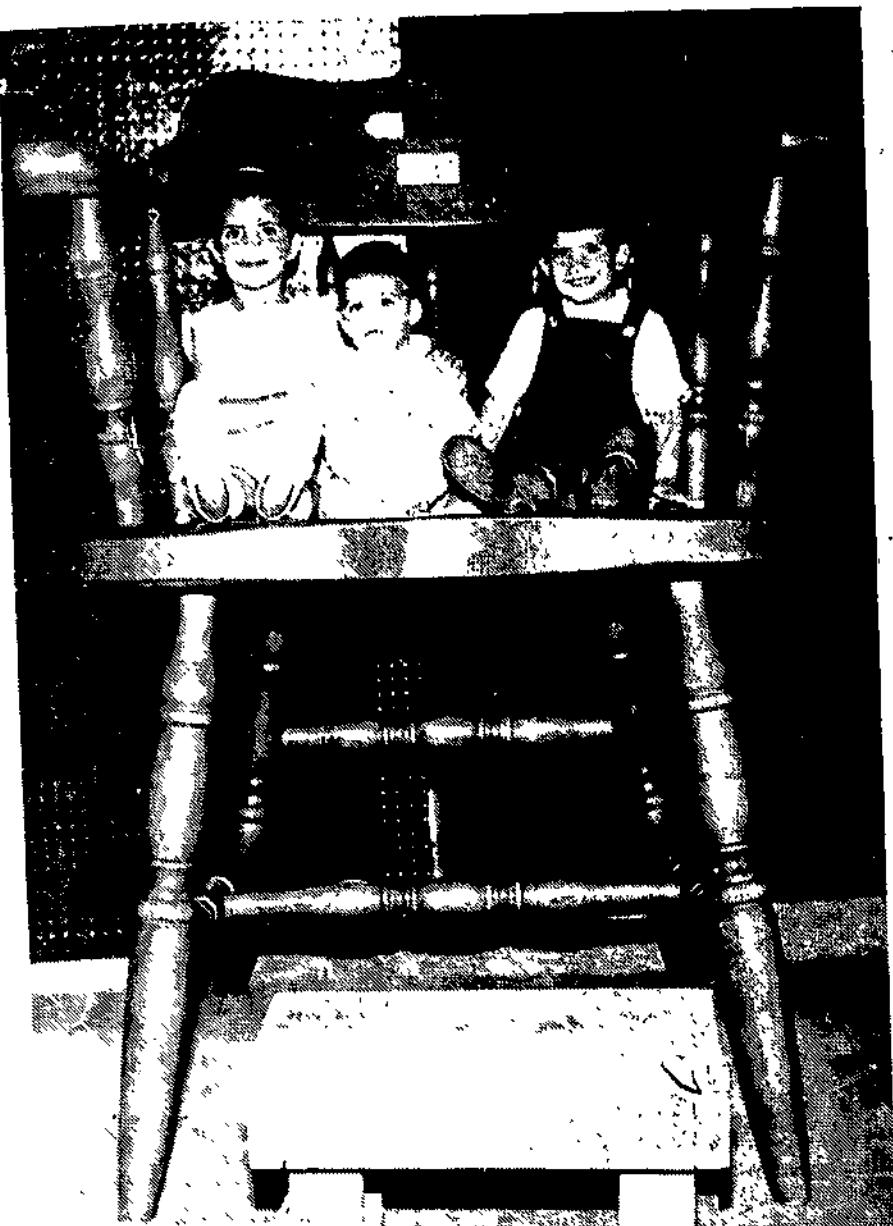
4-H EXHIBIT



ROLLING MEADOWS

SHOPPING CENTER ON KIRCHOFF ROAD

Your Center of Activity



A WHOLE FAMILY of children fit comfortably in the "world's largest" captain's chair which makes its second appearance in Rolling Meadows begin-

ning tomorrow at West Fest. The chair will be on display in the mall between Crawford's and Lynell Furniture.

Captain's Chair is Back

There'll be a lot of people looking for their favorite place to sit down again this year at Rolling Meadows West Fest and they won't be disappointed.

The world's largest captain's chair is back. It will be handy in the mall between Crawford's and Lynell Furniture.

In addition to bringing the chair to Rolling Meadows for West Fest days, Lynell Furniture also is sponsoring a photo contest.

The subject will be the chair, but anyone can be sitting in it. Prizes worth more than \$200 will be given away to the winner in each of five categories.

WHILE SNAPPING the picture, photographers should strive for top honors in the best, the funniest, the cutest, the most original or the best costumed category.

Beginning Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. the chair will be on display at the shopping center. It will be in the same spot on Friday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Any original photo taken with almost any kind of camera may be entered in the contest. The photographer may choose the subject and pose. Pictures will not be returned unless a stamped, self-addressed envelope is included at the time the photo is entered.

Photographs with name and address on the back of the picture must be made at Lynell Furniture by Sept. 12. Winners will be notified by Sept. 21.

More than one entry may be made in the contest and winning photographs will be published in local newspapers.

Local Stores Bring West Back to Rolling Meadows

A roaring-west atmosphere isn't easy to create in the suburbs, but Rolling Meadows merchants have done it again.

After several committee meetings, dozens of phone calls and a lot of planning, the result is West Fest beginning tomorrow in the shopping center.

West Fest is the center's "thank-you" to customers from throughout the northwest suburbs for their patronage during the past year with special emphasis on giving a good time to visitors.

CHAIRMAN OF THE 1969 committee is Mrs. Gwen Murray of Gwen-Lor Catering. She assumed the role several months ago and credit for a smooth-running operation must go to her.

With entertainment high on the priority list, the committee in charge of fun-filled events headed by Richard Tucker of Fabric World is important to the festivities.

MEMBERS OF THE committee which

planned contests, music, dancing and special events include Jack Brannock of Jewel Foods, Blanche Minnemann, Duchess Beauty Salon, Ronald Reese of Ron-Mel Card Studio, Bill Spiecker of Fabric World, Walt Tetting and Ted Small of Paddock Publications.

Chairman of the advertising and promotion group is Hildon Haney of Crawford's. Helpers in publicizing the event include Joel Brusso, Lynell Furniture, Tetting and

Donna Terbell of Day Publications. Martin Wilp of Baird and Warner Inc. is chairman of the committee working behind the scenes to keep things running smoothly. Others in the group include Reese and Spiecker.

Contributing to the excitement of West Fest is the concessions committee headed by Michael Sica of Armanetti's Liquor Store. He's assisted by Brannock and W. T. Clements of Brown's Fried Chicken.

Book Buying at West Fest Will Benefit City's Library Fund
Profits of the Friends of the Library book sale at West Fest are donated to the library.

The library gives the group donated books they can't use, and the group sells them, returning the money for the library to use.

Books will be sold from 10 a.m. until the

Armanetti's Re-opens at West Fest

Another grand opening is on tap for Armanetti's during West Fest days.

Gifts will be given away every hour on the hour, said manager Mike Sica.

Numbers on shoppers carts will be chosen and called to announce winners. Prizes include half gallons of liquor, umbrellas, golf putters and other prizes.

ARMANETTI'S will help firemen on the beer booth, the proceeds will go to the fire department's equipment fund.

The liquor store will get the beer and store it for the firemen.

Bargains will be featured in the store, said Sica.

Armanetti's is also sponsoring a hot dog and corn on the cob booth called the Prairie Oasis.

A fire earlier this year destroyed the store, that is now fully in operation again. The store has been modernized and new sections have been added.



ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

ROARIN'-WEST FEST

PEPSI-COLA
16 oz. returnables
94¢
plus deposit
Reg. \$1.03 plus deposit

HEINZ KETCHUP
26 oz. - Reg. 43¢
39¢

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE
3 oz.
Reg. 19¢
11¢

CHERRY VALLEY FRENCH CUT

GREEN BEANS
Reg. 17¢
13¢

GAUCHO FROZEN BEEF
Reg. \$1.59
\$1.24

JEWEL MAID

POTATO CHIPS
49¢

KLEENEX TOWELS
Jumbo Roll
32¢

OPEN PIT
BARBECUE SAUCE
18 oz.
Reg. 42¢
32¢

Free Cub Picture

Get Free Cub Picture with Purchase of Yummy Ice Cream or Hillfarm-AA Large Eggs

JEWEL MAID
PAPER NAPKINS

26¢

JEWEL MAID
PAPER PLATES

69¢

GREEN GIANT PORK & BEANS
15 oz. - Reg. 16¢
13¢

YUMMY POP
can
9¢
\$2.16 case

enter your baby now in the DUCHESS DIAPER DERBY

Pick up your entry blanks for the Diaper Derby at the Duchess Beauty Salon. The only requirement for the Derby is your baby must crawl (no walking). Contest begins at 4 p.m. Sat., Aug. 23.

PRIZES!

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
ROARIN'-WEST FEST AND SALE!

COUPON DAYS
Professional Hair Brush
Reg. \$2.00 value with this coupon
ONLY 50¢
Coupon good Aug. 21, 22, 23



COUPON DAYS
Professional Hair Spray
Reg. \$2.00 value with this coupon
ONLY 75¢
Coupon good Aug. 21, 22, 23



DUCHESS BEAUTY SALON

Hours: Tues. - Fri., 9 to 9, Mon. & Sat., 9 to 5

CL 9-3115
in the West Arcade
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Fest's Events Roundup

A stagecoach pulled by horses and a train will transport shoppers around the Rolling Meadows shopping center during West Fest starting tomorrow.

Fashion shows, acrobats, rides, dancing, exhibitions and contests will be part of the celebration.

Stores in the center will feature special sales for West Fest days.

A Simplicity fashion show will be given on Thursday and Friday evenings and judging for the Fabric World sewing contest will be held Saturday afternoon.

THREE AGE GROUPS will compete in the contest with a \$75 gift certificate going to the winner in each age group. There is a junior class for 13 to 16-year-olds, a senior class for 17 to 21-year-olds and an adult class for those over 22-years-old.

Armenetti's will have a grand opening of its store during West Fest days. Manager Mike Sica said prizes will be given away every hour. Armenetti's also will sponsor a hot dog and corn-on-the-cob booth.

Beer for the firemen's booth will be stored and ordered by Armenetti's. Sica said the profits will go to the firemen's equipment fund.

Duchess Beauty Salon will sponsor the Diaper Derby at 4 p.m. Babies who can crawl, but not walk are eligible to join the contest, said Blanche Ninnemann, owner of the salon.

The Rolling Meadows 4-H club will present demonstrations during the three days of West Fest.

Friends of the Library will be at West Fest on Friday and Saturday, selling books. Profits will be given to the library.

A bratwurst booth will be operated by the junior women's club at the shopping center.

Teen bands, square dancing and a dance band will provide musical entertainment during West Fest.

"Teen Territory" is where the Haymarket Ride will play Friday from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Square dancing Saturday night from 8:30 to 11 p.m. will be conducted by "Fog" Thompson and an Arlington Heights square dance club.

The Aristocrats will play Saturday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Jewel Food Store will have a watermelon eating contest at 2 p.m. on Saturday for children up to 12 years old. Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be awarded.

Carnival rides will be at the fair for the children. Saturday afternoon children from Clearbrook Center will be guests of the carnival.

4-H Clubs Demonstrate Their Skills

What was once associated strictly with the farm is now becoming an urban activity, but in keeping with the western atmosphere at West Fest, the 4-H club of Rolling Meadows will present demonstrations during the celebration days.

Rolling Meadows has three grand champion winners from the North Cook County 4-H fair.

During the three days, members of the Headliners, the girls club, and the Explorers, the boys club, will demonstrate the projects they learn in 4-H.

MEMBERS OF THE club will give demonstrations all day long on the three days.

Mrs. Virginia Brown and Mrs. Mary Lou Porten are co-leaders for the Rolling Meadows 4-H clubs.

The three grand champion winners will be there, displaying the trophies and ribbons they won.

Julie Porten, 14, Connie Brown, 13, and Ray Patterson, 12, are the 4-H'ers who won the top prizes.

Julie's bird study project won her the award, and Connie won with a geology exhibit, consisting of a collection of 36 rocks.

Ray was the only boy entered in the baby sitting classification, and he walked away with top honors.

SUBJECTS studied in 4-H include sewing, cooking, forestry, tropical fish, photography, room improvement, gardening, conservation, etymology, dog care, leather craft, baby sitting, bird study and geology.

The 4-H club probably will go into areas like rocketry, and the sciences, said Mrs. Brown. She said the 4-H'ers are becoming more interested in these areas.

Diaper Derby

The very little people have an activity all their own to participate in during West Fest days.

Mothers can enter their babies in the Diaper Derby, if they're not to the walking stage yet. Only babies who still crawl are eligible to enter the contest.

BABIES WILL be placed in a circle on the center of a large mat. Another circle will be drawn at the edge of the mat where mothers can stand to cheer their offspring to the finish line, said Blanche Ninnemann of Duchess Beauty Salon. She is sponsor of the event.

Mothers can dangle keys or call to their babies to encourage them to crawl faster.

Gifts for the babies, including gift certificates for baby food and other infant needs, will be given as prizes.



Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Nights

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

SALE STARTS THURSDAY

AND CONTINUES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Sale Prices Will Prevail Only While Quantities Last!

Rummage

**Be Here Early!
Get Your Share
of the Bargains!**

Values from 98¢ to \$1.98!

50¢

Sale!

**You'll Find Many
Other Price Groups
Throughout the Store!**

Values from
\$1.98 to \$3.98!

\$1

**FINAL CLEARANCE
OF SEASONAL
MERCHANDISE
FROM OUR
REGULAR STOCKS!**

**Good Selections But Sizes,
Styles and Colors Are Broken!**

SHOP EARLY!

Values from
\$3.98 to \$5.98!

\$2

Values from
\$5.98 to \$8.98!

\$3

- Women's Wear
- Sportswear
- Lingerie
- Men's Wear

**Sharply Reduced
For Immediate
Clearance!**

Values from
\$9.98 to \$14.98!

\$5



Three Nights Of Dancing

Three big nights of entertainment are in store for Rolling Meadows at the West Fest celebration at Rolling Meadows Shopping Plaza this weekend.

A variety of entertainment is sure to please everyone from teenagers to senior citizens.

Thursday night an appearance of the Rolling Meadows Municipal Band is expected to take place in the beer garden area at the center from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

For the teenagers, a dance will be held Friday night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The "Haymarket Ride" will be featured in an area called the "Teens Territory."

THE "HAYMARKET Ride" is the band which won the Rolling Meadows battle of the bands this summer and placed third last summer.

"Swing your partner!" will be the call of "Fog" Thompson, caller for the Arlington Squares Squaredancing Club when they perform Friday in the beer garden area.

The squaredancers will be available to teach squaredance steps from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at approximately the same time as the teen dance, which will be in another area of the center.

Saturday night, a band which plays "well-known old fashioned music" will be featured in the beer garden area from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The Warren Rogers band, the "Aristocrats," who claim they play "no rock and

roll, no kid stuff" will play their repertoire of late 1930's and early 1940's music. Rogers claims he and his five-piece combo are "over the hill."

Carnival Guests

Making life a little happier for retarded children is a commitment with the Peter Cattino family, proprietors of F and W Amusements.

F and W Amusements is a company which has children's and adult rides and will be offering their services at the Rolling Meadows West Fest next week.

FOR THE SECOND year in a row, they are providing two hours of fun for approximately 45 retarded children from Clearbrook School for the Retarded, free of charge.

The children will have exclusive use of the rides from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday and will be chaperoned by eight to 10 adults.

The group is in the over-16 age bracket and all workshop trainees.

They will walk the three or four blocks to the Rolling Meadows Plaza Shopping Center and return in time to be bussed to their homes at 3:30 p.m.

Fest in Fashion

Women of the pioneer West would go to the general store and buy fabric to make their clothes and those of their families.

It's a little easier today for women to sew up clothes with a wider variety of fabrics and styles.

Fabric World will sponsor two Simplicity patterns fashion shows Thursday and Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Theme of the fashion show is "Young Teen America," which is also geared to women older than teens, said Bill Specker of Fabric World.

THIS IS TO SHOW women what they can do with the patterns, he said. Modeling the clothes will be girls from the area.

The Simplicity fashion show travels all around the country, he said.

Another fashion show will be given Saturday at 4 p.m. when contestants in the Fabric World sewing contest model their entries.

Contestants will be judged in three age groups, junior, age 13-16, senior, age 17-21 and adults, ages 22 and up.

Requirements for the contest include using fabric from Fabric World and the contestant must do all selection and construction of the garment.

At the fashion show, each contestant will model her garment. Grand prizes will be awarded in each age group. First prize is a \$75 gift certificate from Fabric World.

PREPARING AN ENTRY for the Fabric World fashion show is Ann Gibney.

Contestants will model their creations at a fashion show Saturday. Three age groups will be competing for a grand prize in three categories of a \$75 gift certificate.

WANTED!

BACK! BY POPULAR DEMAND
VISIT OUR CHUCK WAGON

'TENT'

FOR DELICIOUS
BULLY-BEEF SANDWICHES,
BRATWURST WITH KRAUT,
COFFEE — COKE —
POTATO CHIPS —

operated by
**ROLLING MEADOWS
JUNIOR WOMEN'S
CLUB ...**

VISIT OUR
KANDY KORNER

ALL KINDS OF
STICK CANDIES,
PENNY CANDIES
AND OLD FASHIONED
HARD CANDIES

Mail a Gift Package to your
boy in Viet Nam or friends
and relatives in the United
States.

GWEN-LOR CATERING Inc.
3254 MARKET PLAZA **392-1015** ROLLING MEADOWS

AUG. 21, 22, 23
**ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
ROARIN'-WEST FEST
AND SALE!**

COME
ONE ...
COME
ALL!

CATERING OF
DISTINCTION

- Hors d'oeuvres • Entrees
- Party Trays • Salads
- Complete Meals

BE A GUEST
IN YOUR OWN HOME
PHONE:
392-1015

Bring
the Whole
Family!


The Crawford

your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

BONDED ACRYLIC Dresses

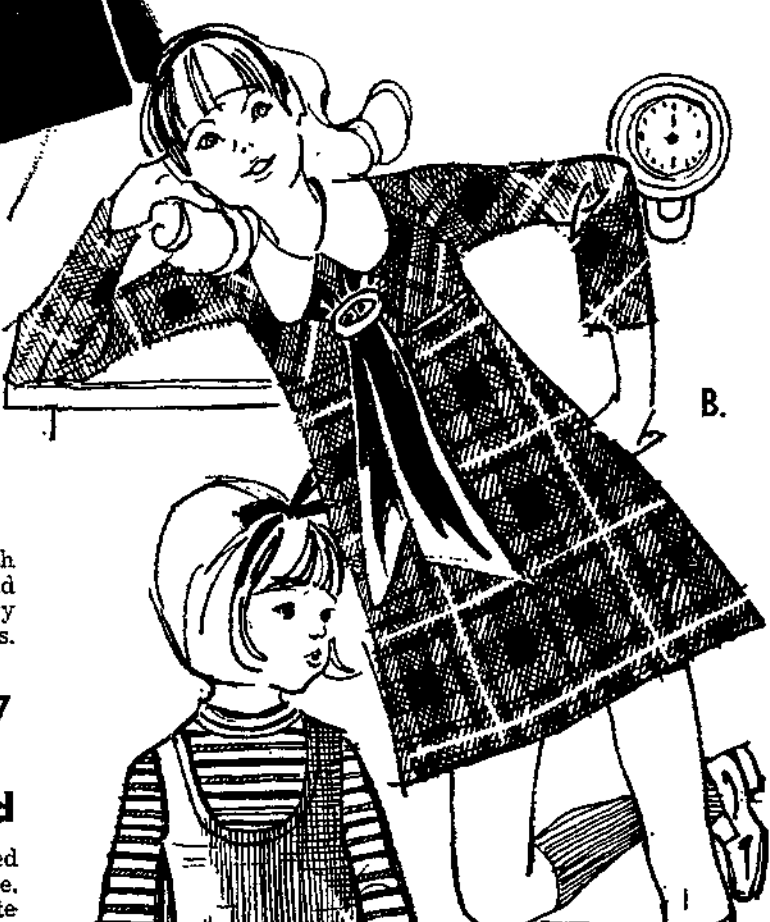
for School-Bound
Young Ladies!



A. Military Look

Dropped waist dress with button trimmed skirt and novelty belt. In Red/Navy with White collar and cuffs. Polka-dot bow. Sizes 7-14.

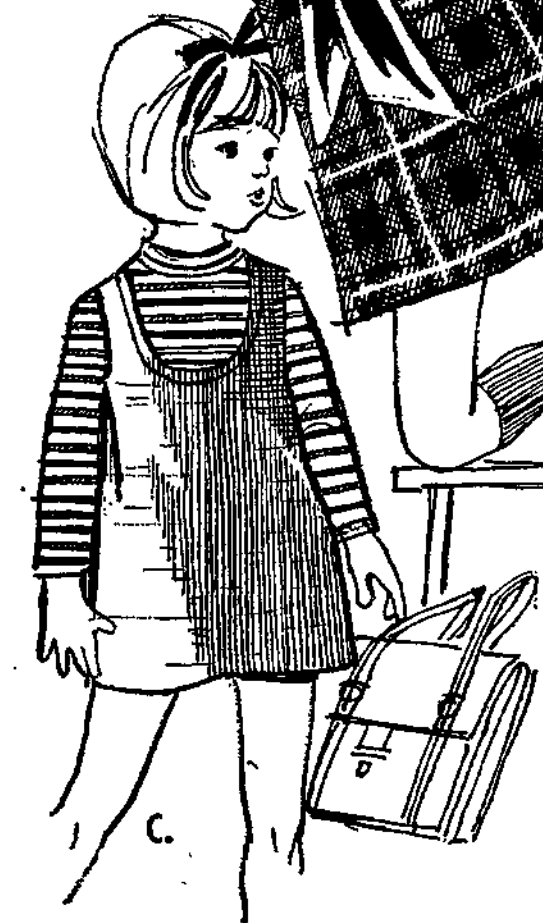
\$7



B. Long Sleeve Plaid

Colorful Red/Green bonded Acrylic dress with long tie. High bias yoke and White collar. Sizes 7-14.

\$12



C. Jumper Look

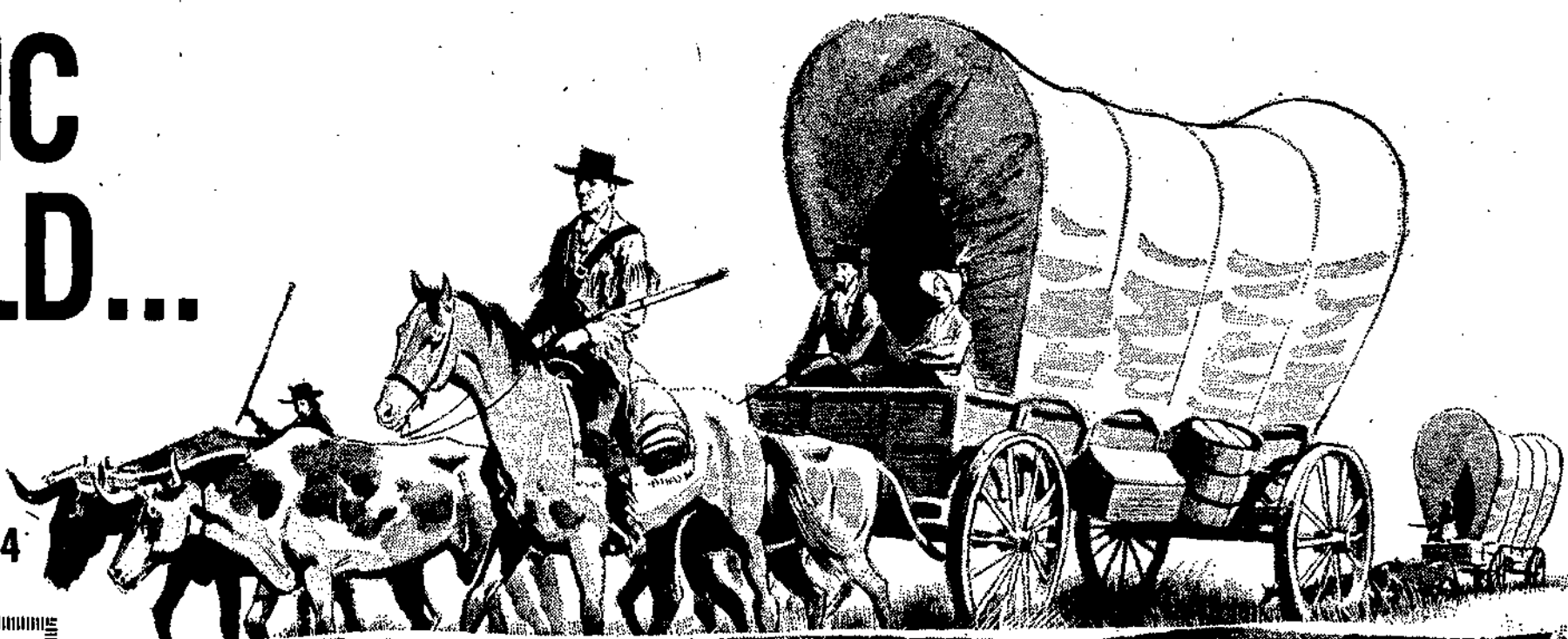
One-piece A-line with a jumper effect. Striped U-neckline and sleeves. In Brick or Brown, sizes 4-6x.

\$7

Other Girls Dresses
from \$4.80

FABRIC WORLD...

SALE DATES:
Thurs. - Sun.,
Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24



WEST FEST

SALE DATES:
Thurs. - Sun.,
Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24

THE NEW WET LOOK

- 100% nylon
- 45" wide

\$1.50 yd

J. P. STEVENS H2O WASHABLE WOOLENS

- All new Fall colors and patterns
- 100% wool
- 54" wide
- Machine washable

\$3.98 yd

ZIPPERS

- While they last

1¢ inch

SPORTSWEAR

BURLINGTON, CONCORD, BATES, CHARTER

- Prints, solids, florals, plaids, etc.
- 36"-45" wide
- Values to \$3.00 yd.

66¢ yd

ROB ROY

- Solids and prints
- 50"-56" wide
- Washable
- Reg. \$2.98 yd.

\$1.44 yd

BROAD. CLOTH

- Avril & cotton
- 45" wide
- Machine washable
- Reg. \$7.99 yd

49¢ yd

"ROSELLA" FORSTMAN WOOL CREPE

- 100% wool
- 52" wide

\$7 yd

FABRIC WORLD'S SEWING FASHION CONTEST FINALS SAT., AUG. 23
SIMPLICITY PATTERNS PRESENTS THEIR FALL FASHION SHOW Thurs. & Fri. 6:30 p.m.

CORRAL THESE VALUES

AUG. 21, 22, 23

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

ROARIN'-WEST FEST AND SALE!

Corduroy Specials

100% Cotton • Machine Washable • All new colors

- JUMBO..... **\$1.98** yd
- WIDE WALE..... **\$1.29** yd
- PIN WALE..... **\$.79** yd
- NO WALE..... **\$1.79** yd

WASHABLE WOOLS

by Carltex

All new fall colors, solids only

\$4.00 Value yard

\$2.25 yd

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

100% Dacron, 60" wide, brand new colors and patterns. Machine washable. All First Quality.

Values to \$7.00 yard

\$3.88 yd

100% WOOL & WOOL BLENDS

All new fall colors in solids and tweed, checks, plaids, etc.

Values to \$4.00 yard

\$1.88 yd

Bonded Woolens

- Fantastic selections
- 54"-60" wide
- Values to \$5.00 yd

\$2.99 yd.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

New shipment 36" wide, 78 count heavy weight. Use for linings, decorating, etc.

5 YARDS FOR **\$1.00**

100% WOOL PONCHOS

Use for capes, skirts, stoles, pull-overs.

Reg. \$10.00 each **\$7.99** ea

See our Big BARGAIN SPECIALS

• Values to \$1.00 yd

3 yards for \$1.00

WE HONOR
MIDWEST BANK CARDS

DOTTED SWISS

- Cool and crisp
- 45" wide
- 65% polyester & 35% cotton
- Reg. \$1.49 yd

72¢ yd

MILLIKEN'S

ABBEY FLANNEL

- 50"-54" wide
- Machine washable
- Reg. \$2.98 yd

\$1.44 yd

PRESSING HAMS

- Wool covered
- Limit one per customer
- Large size
- Reg. \$5.00

\$2.99 ea

DRAPERY SPECIALS

- 1000 yards to choose from
- \$2.98 values

66¢ yd

SLEEP WEAR

- Printed flannel
- All new colors and patterns
- 36" wide
- Reg. \$.59 yd.

39¢ yd

FALL PRINTS

- Washable
- Rayon & cotton
- Reg. \$1.98 yd

88¢ yd

Largest Fabric

FABRIC

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Selections in Chicagoland ...

WORLD INC.

255-7474

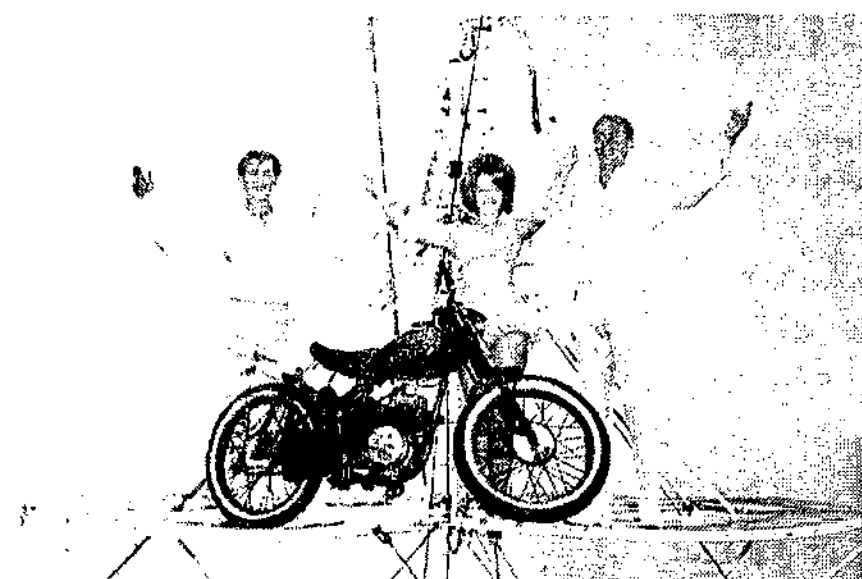
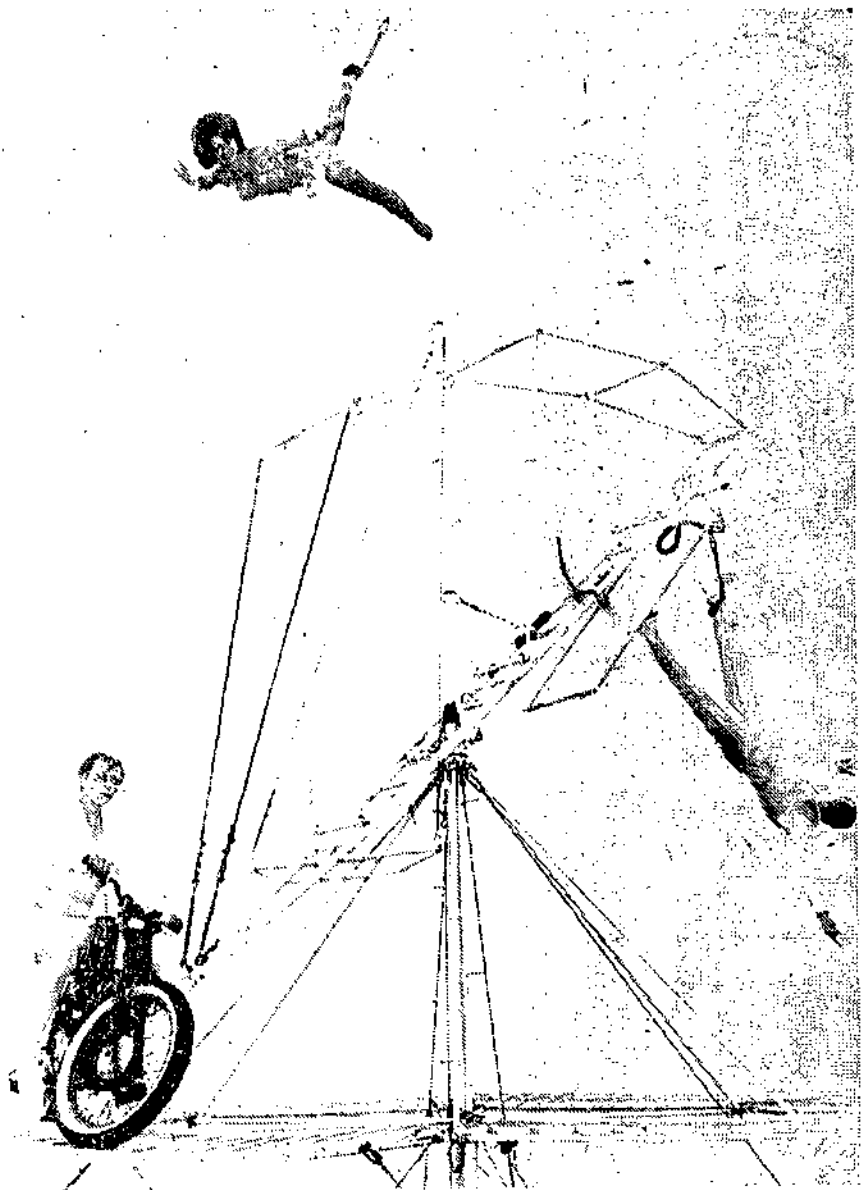
On Kirchoff Rd.
1/2 Mile East of Route 53
5 min. from Arlington Race Track

Also see our large selection of

- DECORATOR DAMASKS
- Foam cut to size
- VELVETS • BROCADES
- MATELASSES • NOVELTY TWEEDS
- Complete Upholstery Supplies

Choose from over 50,000 yards

OPEN SUNDAYS 11 to 5
Mon. through Fri. 9:30 to 9:30
Sat. 9:30 to 6:00



ENTERTAINMENT AT WEST FEST will be provided in part by the Lango Troupe (top right) and Trios Angelos (above) performing on the high wire with motorcycles and a large array of modern equipment.



Bank of
ROLLING MEADOWS
310 KIRCHOFF ROAD
ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
259-4050

Your key to Service and Security

A FULL SERVICE BANK

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
ROARIN'-WEST FEST AND SALE!
AUG. 21, 22, 23

a big western welcome from our full service bank . . .

By giving our bank all your banking business, you can expect a lot of advantages, because by getting to know each other, a banker-customer relationship is established that will help you through any financial need. You may be interested to know that we offer every type of banking service.

Save time and enjoy the convenience of banking where you shop — at a "Full Service" Bank. We're easy to reach, with a minimum of traffic, offering Drive-up and Walk-up windows inviting you to "come as you are" and with unlimited FREE parking.

Make your choice from our economical checking accounts. Won't you phone or come in and see us?

A FULL SERVICE BANK

Bank of
ROLLING MEADOWS
3250 KIRCHOFF ROAD
ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
259-4050

Your key to Service and Security

Member FDIC



6 day drive-up and walk-up windows

Checking Accounts:
Regular
Special
Commercial

Savings Accounts

Authorized Treasury Tax Depository

Certificates of Deposit

**Auto Loans
Personal Loans
Home Improvement Loans
Student Loans**

**Mortgages
Cashier's Checks
Money Orders
Travelers Checks
Safe Deposit Boxes**

**Bank by Mail
Night Depository
Drive-up Windows
Walk-up Windows**

Drive-Up Windows **Walk-Up Windows**

ROUND-UP TIME...

BANKING HOURS

Monday Drive-Up 9 to 1 Walk-Up 9 to 1	Tuesday thru Friday Lobby 9 to 2 Drive-Up 9 to 3 Walk-Up 2 to 3
Thursday Evening Drive-Up 6 to 8 Walk-Up 6 to 8	Friday Evening Lobby 6 to 8 Drive-Up 6 to 8
Saturday Lobby 9 to 12 Drive-Up 9 to 1 Walk-Up 12 to 1	

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
ROARIN'-WEST FEST AND SALE!
AUG. 21, 22, 23

WESTERN DAYS SALE!

HALF PRICE!
Miscellaneous Items
• Candles
• Party Goods
• Stuffed Animals

25% OFF
ON ALL HAND MADE **CERAMIC**
• VASES • CANDLE HOLDERS

**• HALLMARK CARDS • CANDLES
• HUMMEL FIGURES • WRAPPING PAPER
• PARTY GOODS • ALWAYS A SMILE**

COMPLETE LINE OF WEDDING INVITATIONS
You are invited to select your needs from our beautiful albums.

Headquarters for Hallmark Cards

3104 Market Plaza Rolling Meadows 259-6120



A MOUTHFUL OF prizesSee page 9.

The Crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

hold everything!
hold up all hose
with or without garters



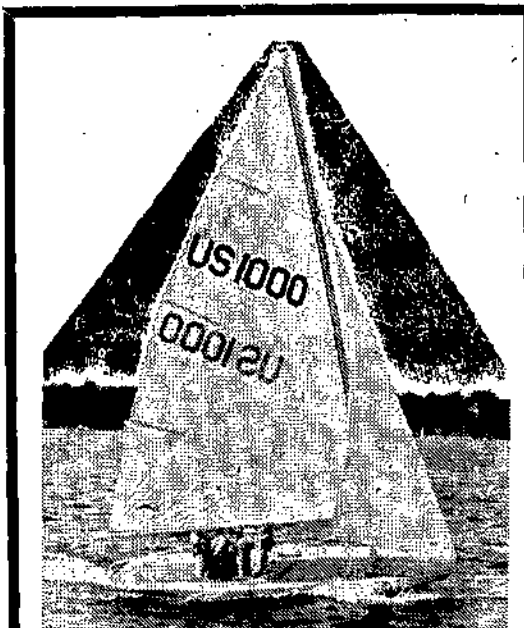
'Hose Holder Controller' eliminates the unsightly gap between girdle and hose.

Clingy inner cuff holds up Cantreco®, Agilon®, or Action-wear® long stretch hose without garters. The same inner cuff holds up all panty hose without sagging. Detachable garters hold up conventional hose.

'Hose Holder Controller' controls average or full hip figures like a girdle should. But it's so comfortable and smooth like do-nothing panty hose. For average hip \$9 & \$11. For full hip \$12. In LYCRA® spandex powernet.

'Hose Holder Controller' by Youthcraft/Charmfit
...the problem solvers

SPORTS CHALET'S END OF THE SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE



THE 1970 NORDEX FLEET

The only 12 ft. 150 lb. Sailboat that has three sail options.

The Bat Rig
Reg. \$545

Now Only **\$475**

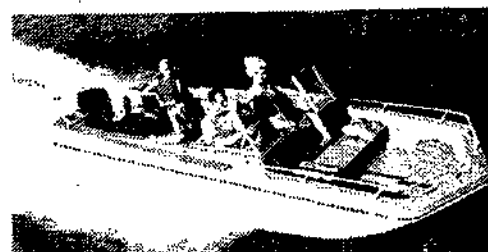
The Hawk Rig
Reg. \$665

Now Only **\$595**

The Nord 12 Rig
Reg. \$815

Now Only **\$725**

**Why Buy A
Knocked-Around,
Rained-On
'69 Leftover
When You Can Own
A Beautiful New
1970 Winner
Right Now?**



Minikai Big-water tri-hull. Outboard or sterndrive power. Custom walk-thru safety glass windshield. Quadralift Deep-V Hull. Upright Safety Flotation. BIA Certification.

SAVE • SAVE

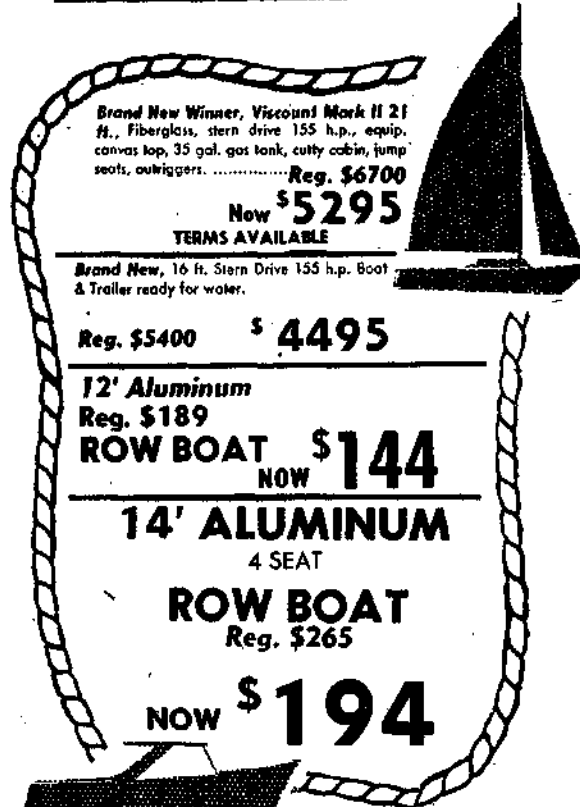


SABOT Sail Boat

Sail it — Row it — Power it.
Fiberglass hull, dacron sails.
Reg. \$369

Now Only **\$309⁹⁵**

Also in Kit Form
\$209.95



Brand New Winner, Viscount Mark II 21 ft., Fiberglass, stern drive 155 h.p., equip. canvas top, 35 gal. gas tank, cutty cabin, jump seats, outriggers.

Reg. \$6700

Now **\$5295**

TERMS AVAILABLE

Brand New, 16 ft. Stern Drive 155 h.p. Boat & Trailer ready for water.

Reg. \$5400

Now **\$4495**

12' Aluminum

Reg. \$189

ROW BOAT

Now **\$144**

14' ALUMINUM

4 SEAT

ROW BOAT

Reg. \$265

Now **\$194**



Regular \$347.95 Value

Mini-Bikes

Sale **\$325**

4-speed transmission,
hand & foot brake,
speedometer.

Hunters:

COMPLETE LINE OF
ARCHERY, HUNTING
AND TARGET EQUIPMENT

BEAR ARROWS

Reg. 50c ea.

47¢

LIMIT 3
WHILE
THEY LAST

COMPLETE HUNTING DEPARTMENT

• Hand Guns
• Shotguns
• Rifles
• Ammunition
• Remington
• Winchester
• Browning
• Savage

WE
TRADE

Swim Pool Equipment
and Supplies 20% OFF

Priced to Clear!
Lund 15 ft.

CANOE

Reg. \$289

Now **\$225**

Sleeping Bags and
Camping Gear 20% OFF



TRADE WINDS CAMPER SALE!

As pictured fully equipped including: stove,
ice box, fresh water, sink, drapes, 110 volt
wiring.

List \$1625

Now **\$1295**

GOLF SALE

40% OFF

on Golf Sets

Complete Fishing Department

25% OFF

BOWLING BALLS

BAGS - SHOES

We fit, drill and
Engrave to your
Specifications

Pre-Season
Ski-Sale



HEAD SKI DEALER

SKIS • SKI BOOTS
• HART • LANGE • K-2 HOLIDAY
• RAICHLER • FISCHER



**Sneak
PREVIEW OF THE
1970**

SKI-DOO



Sports Chalet

TWO LOCATIONS

West End
ROLLING MEADOWS
SHOPPING CENTER
255-1080

TOWN HALL LEVEL
RANDHURST

392-3998

Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Evenings



NAMCO
APPROVED

ACE

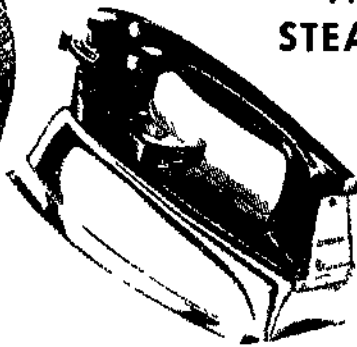
Come In Early And Corral Some of These

ROARIN' MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS!



4 TERRIFIC DAYS
Thursday-Friday-Saturday-Sunday
August 21-22-23-24

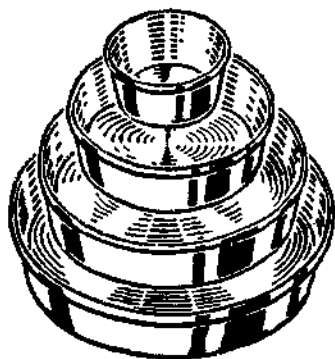
PROCTOR-SILEX STEAM/DRY IRON



Large steam vents give constant, even flow of steam. Instant finger-tip switch from steam to dry, dry to steam. Fabric dial out front, where you can see it. 1-yr. replacement guarantee.

6⁰⁰

MIRRO 4-TIER PARTY CAKE SET



Bright pans in 3 1/4, 5 1/2, 7 1/4 and 9 in. sizes with polished finish outside and beautiful Sundry finish inside.

1⁸⁷



6.75 Ozs.

FAMILY SIZE
TUBE!

49^c



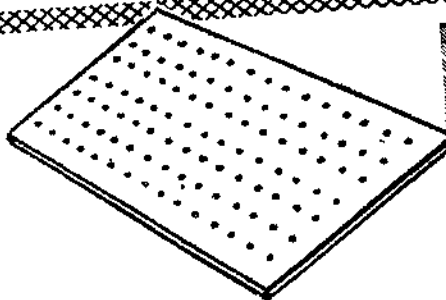
15-OZ. CAN

58^c



9-VOLT TRANS
RADIO
BATTERY

9^c



MASONITE
PEG BOARD

2 x 4-FT.
SHEET

27^c

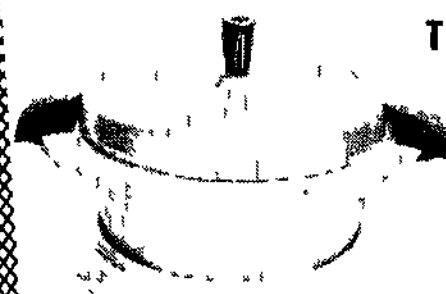
ASSORTED PEG BOARD HOOKS.
Packaging of 50

57c



CHARCOAL LIGHTER
32 oz. CAN!

28^c



TEFLON COATED
2-QT. ALUMINUM
CASSEROLE

With
Base

2⁹²

FOLDING
UTILITY STOOL

5⁸⁸

5-Pc. Bar-B-Q
TOOL SET

Chromed steel set includes:
Turner, Fork, Tong, Brush
and Skewer with hard Rose-
wood Handles.

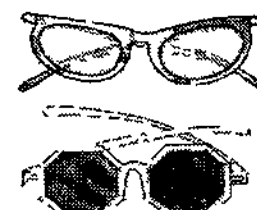
2.93

WESTCLOX
ELEC. CLOCK

4⁰⁰

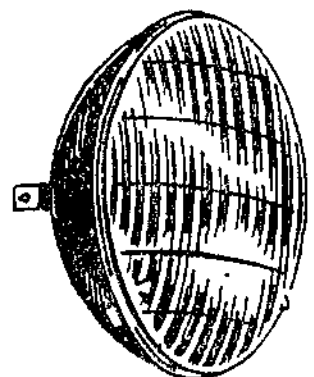
SPECIAL! SUNGLASSES

For sports, driving, etc., shop now for best selection from a variety of assorted shapes and colors.



\$1.98 Values

87^c



GENERAL ELECTRIC
SEALED BEAMS

Series 4001 & 4002

75^c

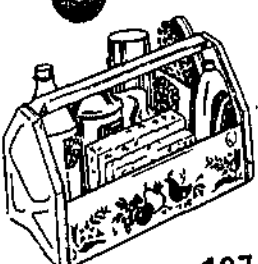


ACE 11 1/2 oz.
CAULKING CARTRIDGES
29c EACH

4 for 1⁰⁰

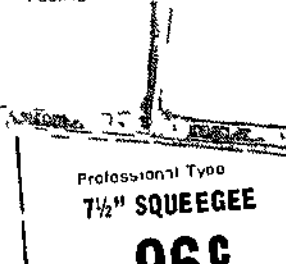
OPEN LABOR DAY

MON.
SEPT. 1 9 To 3



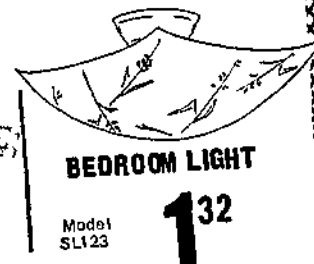
HANDY TOTE
for tools and
cleaning supplies

1⁹⁷



Professional Type
7 1/2" SQUEEGEE

96^c



BEDROOM LIGHT

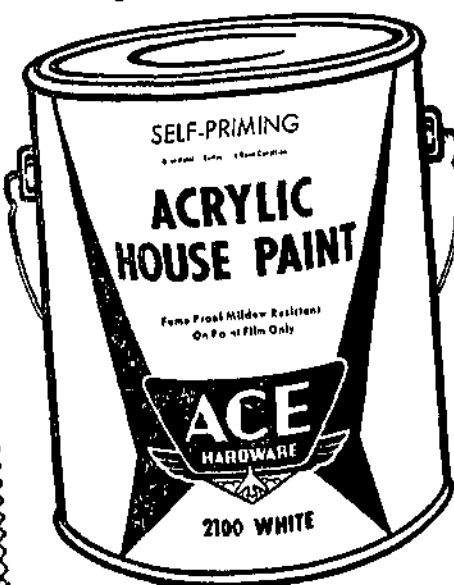
Model
SL123

1³²

ACE EXTERIOR ACRYLIC HOUSE PAINT

Super Value!

WHITE



4⁷⁶ GAL.



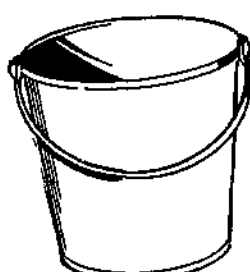
ACE REDWOOD
SEALER-STAIN

4⁸⁹



BLACK TOP
SEALER

4⁹⁷



PLASTIC ALL-PURPOSE
5-QT. PAIL

9^c

BONUS
JIG SAW
PUZZLE

450-Pcs

77^c

16-INCH
TRICYCLE

13⁹³

CADACO
ALL STAR
BASEBALL GAME

OVER 1/2 OFF!

1⁰⁰



AEROSOL LAWN FOG
INSECT KILLER & REPELLENT

1-Pint, 4-Oz. Can

A combination insect
killer and repellent
specially formulated to
cover large outdoor areas.

87^c

WALNUT
WOOD SHELVEING

Each shelf is precision milled, drum
sanded stained and lacquered, pro-
ducing a rich walnut finish that will
enhance the beauty of the home com-
plement any decorating scheme. Shelves
are free of knots and sap streaks.

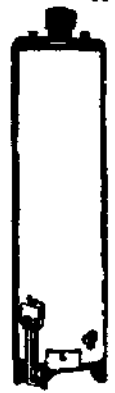
8" x 4-FT.
\$6.00 Value

3⁰⁰

REG. 3.50...8" x 24".....2.50
REG. 5.00...8" x 36".....3.00
REG. 4.50...10" x 24".....2.50
REG. 6.00...10" x 36".....3.00
REG. 7.50...12" x 48".....3.75
REG. 8.50...12" x 24".....2.75
REG. 8.50...12" x 48".....4.00
REG. 6.50...12" x 36".....3.25

GLASS LINED
WATER HEATERS

Guaranteed 10-Years



30-GAL.

43⁹⁰

40-GALLON
48.90

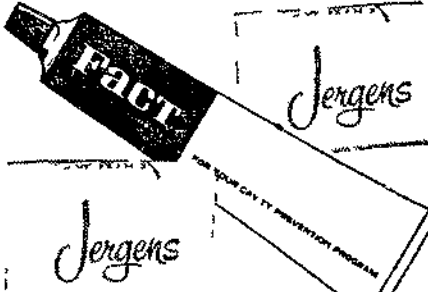


ACE COUPON SPECIAL
THIS COUPON GOOD
THURSDAY, AUG. 21 ONLY

CHOICE OF ONE
PLASTIC DRAINBOARD TRAY
OR 1-PR. NYLON HOSEY

FREE!

Limit 1 coupon per adult customer.



ACE COUPON SPECIAL
THIS COUPON GOOD
FRIDAY, AUG. 22 ONLY

CHOICE OF ONE
FACT TOOTH PASTE 4.6 OZ. TUBE
OR PACKAGE OF
2 BARS JERGEN'S SOAP

FREE!

Limit 1 coupon per adult customer.



ACE COUPON SPECIAL
THIS COUPON GOOD
Sat., Aug. 23 & Sun. Aug. 24 Only

CHOICE OF ONE
ACE SPRAY STARCH
OR PACKAGE OF
50 DIXIE CUP REFILLS

FREE!

Limit 1 coupon per adult customer.

ACE

Don't let ready cash stop you from getting a one wonderful ACE Buy! Shop now and just say, Charge It, We Honor ALL...
WELCOME HERE
MIDWEST BANK CARDS

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9 SUNDAYS 9 TO 4

In The Heart of ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

Craft To Be Shown

A man's job in the old West was an individual matter. His specialty was his craft and livelihood, and his work could not be mass-produced.

American pioneers did their own thing, and one reminder of these times is the glass blower.

West Fest will have a professional glass blower on hand during the celebration days demonstrating his craft.

Roger Huber, a descendant of an old glass-blowing family, will perform during West Fest days.

Huber has been a glass blower since he was young, and he will explain and demonstrate the ancient art to visitors to the shopping center.

HE CAN FASHION more than 500 articles in glass that includes home and farm animals and nearly every member of the animal kingdom.

Many sophisticated art objects can be fabricated in glass, Huber said. He has produced a wide variety of intricate glass-blown articles, including sailing ships.

Admission is free to the display opening the first day of West Fest and lasting until Saturday.

Articles may be purchased during the demonstration.



TWO MIDWESTERN ACTIVITIES will be at this year's West Fest. Square dancing with caller Fog Thompson will be presented in Western style. Another favorite midland habit is summer's corn on the cob.



Hearty 'Vittles' At Fest

"Rustle up the grub" at the Rolling Meadows West Fest this weekend will be two feeding troughs.

The Chuckwagon Tent, sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club will feature a mouth-watering menu of bratwurst and kraut, bully beef sandwiches, coffee, coke and potato chips.

Catering for the Chuckwagon Tent will be done by the Gwen-Lor Catering Co. in Rolling Meadows. All proceeds from the tent will go to local charities.

THE OTHER fueling station will be the Prairie Oasis, sponsored by Armanetti's Liquor Store. Featured grub will be hot dogs and sweet corn.

A beer tent also will be available to the over-21's, sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Fire Dept. with some assistance from the liquor store.

All food and drink oases will be located in the central area of the parking lot.

Watermelon Capacity Put to Test

Watermelon lovers 12 and younger will have the opportunity to eat all they can at the Jewel Food Store watermelon eating contest Saturday at 2 p.m.

How much can be eaten in a certain time is the criteria for winning the contest, said Jack Brannock of Jewel.

"Last year the winner was an 11-year-old girl, she ate almost two whole melons," he said.

Prizes are \$5 for first place, \$3 for second place and \$2 for third place.

"ABOUT 6 OR 7 years-old was the youngest age of more than 40 contestants entered last year," Brannock said.

"It narrows down to about two or three children," he said after the first four pieces of melon were eaten.

Guide to Healthy Feet

To help a child walk happy and healthy, get his feet — as well as his shoes — in shape before school starts.

1. Give the child's feet a special check-up early in September. This should include his walk, posture and the condition of his feet.

If signs of irritation persist with properly made and fitted shoes, foot troubles may be indicated. The child should then be taken to a podiatrist.

2. If possible, buy new school shoes in late afternoon, since feet may swell during the day. Make sure both feet are measured, and the larger one fitted.

Measurement should be taken with foot up on the fitting stool, leg at right angle.

New shoes should be at least one-third of an inch longer than the largest toe. Widest part of the foot should meet widest part of the shoe exactly.

While the youngster walks around in the shoes, look for gaps at side or back.

3. Be sure the child wears shoes of proper materials and construction.

Leather's natural breathing action keeps feet freshened by supplying a constant change of air. Sturdy yet pliant leather soles offer support and protection, while leather linings provide a dry, friction-free shoe interior.

4. To tone up the child's feet for fall, try these exercises. They should be performed barefooted, preferably on a hard surface.

Walk about the room on outer borders of the feet, with toe slightly curled. Body weight should be thrown to the outside of the foot, and walking should be done in as straight a line as possible.

Stand still and rock back on the heels, curling the toes and inverting the feet so that the bottoms turn toward each other.

Pick up marbles with the toes of each foot and put them into a sand pail or similar receptacle.

Fellowships Awarded

Nearly 3,000 graduate students who plan to become university or college teachers will be awarded three-year fellowships for doctoral study, through the U. S. Office of Education's Bureau of Higher Education.

Open House in High School

In the "great high schools" of Pittsburgh, now being built, four open houses of 350-500 students will take the place of home rooms. Each house will have a full-time counselor and will be divided into 10 advisory groups of about 35 students.

Bobby Socks Comeback

The 40's favorite, bobby socks, is making a comeback on campus, in new deep colors and with new deep cuffs. Socks are worn with this fall's versions of saddle shoes.

Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Nights

The Crawford your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

YOUNG LOOK COTTON QUILTS

Light and fresh cotton quilt loungewear with a carefree air! Perfect for the dorm . . . or "at home" hours! Come, see the entire collection!



A. Lucy Print Long Robe

Easy-care, quilted cotton robe with Empire waist and button front. Satin rope belt and trim. In Lilac/White or Grey/White. Sizes 10-16.

\$9

B. Self Ruffled Long Culotte

Quilted cotton check with self-ruffle trim around the neckline and front. Shoe-string bow. In Green/White, Pink/White, Blue/White. Petite, Small, Medium sizes.

\$12

LOUNGEWEAR
Main Floor



WEST FEST features carnival rides for young and old.

Many Rides

Rides and fun for all the little buckaroos will abound at the Rolling Meadows West-fest this weekend.

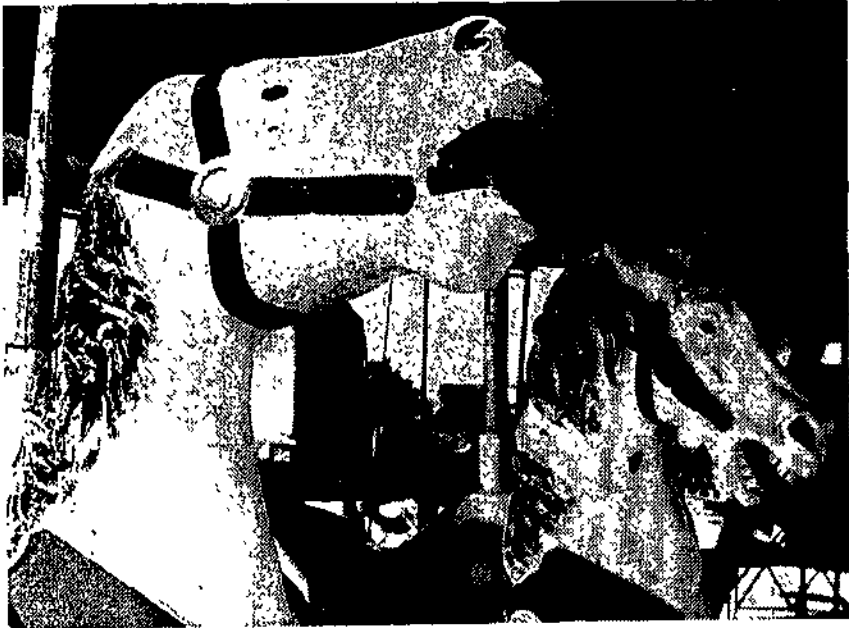
An Early American stagecoach, drawn by big-hoofed draft horses, will be one center of excitement for the children, when they can purchase rides around the perimeters of the shopping plaza for 15 cents.

The "Toonerville Trolley" an old train on wheels will also offer rides around the parking lot for the children.

OTHER SOURCES OF thrills will be the ten carnival-type kiddie rides and five larger adult rides including a ferris wheel.

The rides will be available to both "big kids" and "little kids" for a small price.

They will be at the plaza parking lot all three days.



TO THE TOP OF THE world in a ferris wheel and a chance to catch the brass ring on a merry go round are part of the carnival setting for visitors to West Fest.



**AUG.
21, 22,
23**

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
ROARIN'-WEST FEST
AND SALE!

Brown's Fried Chicken wants you to do the celebrating for us during our Roarin' West Fest. So we're making a special offer on a crisp, plump fried chicken dinner that feeds Mom, Dad, and 3 kids under 12. Bring in the coupon below and get an extra - low price on an extra - good meal.



SAVE 40¢ With the coupon below

Fried Chicken
Dinner for Five

\$3.97
Only Reg. \$4.37

With coupon at right...

VALUABLE COUPON

Feed a Family of 5

REGULARLY \$4.37

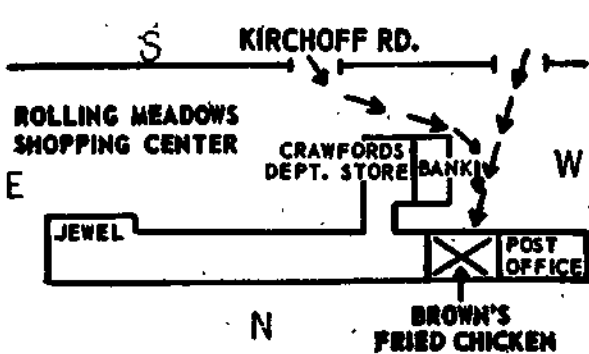
WITH THIS COUPON **only \$3.97**

BROWN'S Fried Chicken

CHICKEN DINNERS
for 2 adults, 3 kids under 12
3 1/2 Chickens (12 Big Pieces)
Golden Brown French Fries
Cole Slaw and Rolls
Offer Good Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24
ROLLING MEADOWS STORE ONLY

LOCATED IN
ROLLING MEADOWS
SHOPPING CENTER
"NEXT TO POST OFFICE"

Daily 4 P.M.
to 11 P.M.
Sat. & Sun.
11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Closed Mondays



**AUG.
21, 22,
23**

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
ROARIN'-WEST FEST
AND SALE!

ALL SUITS

1/2 PRICE

ALL SUMMER SPORT COATS

Values to \$47.50

\$21.00

DRESS SLACKS
Reg. \$15.00 Reg. \$12.00
Sale Priced at **\$11.00 \$8.00**
"Cuffing Free"

KNIT SHIRTS
2 for **\$4.76**

ENTIRE STOCK OF WALK SHORTS AT 1/2 PRICE

TIES 95¢ Each

DRESS KNIT SHIRTS
• Nylons • Banlons • Orlons
AT **1/2 PRICE**

LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS 2 for **\$4.76**

ROARIN'-WEST FEST 25 to 75% SAVINGS SPECIALS TABLE

MURRAY'S MEN'S WEAR

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

255-5775

ROLLING MEADOWS

HOURS!
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 to 9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Lynell Furniture

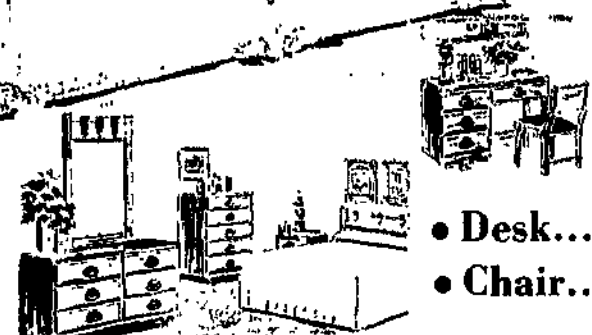
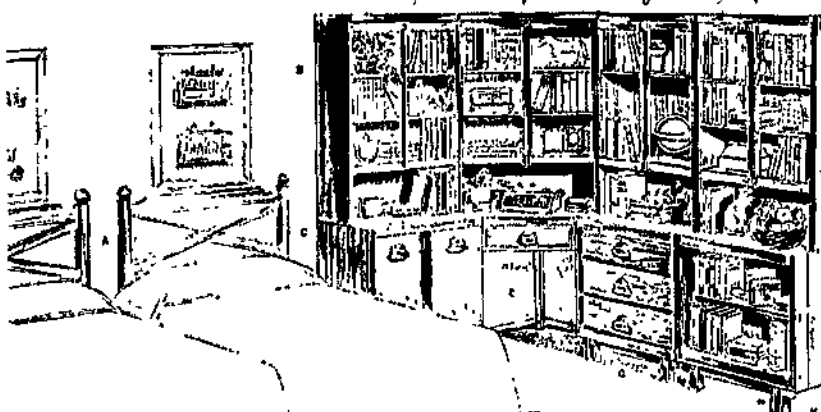
HARDROCK MAPLE • SOLID PINE
RANCH OAK • WILLIAMSBURG MAPLE

rugged, rustic, reasonable EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE

our country's heritage

KROEHLER
fall value
savings sale

GO WESTERN!
KROEHLER "BOOTS & SADDLE"
IS OPEN STOCK!



• Desk..... \$109.95
• Chair..... \$39.95

Save on 4-pc. bedroom group! All 4 pieces \$349.95. When purchased separately: Double Dresser and Mirror \$149.00, Chair \$119.00, Night Stand \$49.00, Panel Headboard \$49.00.

Convenient Terms
Kroehler's easy-living "Boots and Saddle" bedroom gear is enough to gladden the hearts of every hand on the ranch! The golden Autumn Oak glows with all the warmth of a Spring sun coming up over the old corral, and the solid and veneered finishes are echoed in textured plastic "Can't Mar" tops.

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A page from the past... the gift of remembering our rich heritage... people dedicated to building a great country. Metaphor reminds us of these things. The warmly glowing finish on solid maple is supported in its durability with tops of protective Formica® which matches so amazingly, in color and grain, the maple woods. More quality, more beauty and more value for less price to you.

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Swivel Rocker
Not Shown

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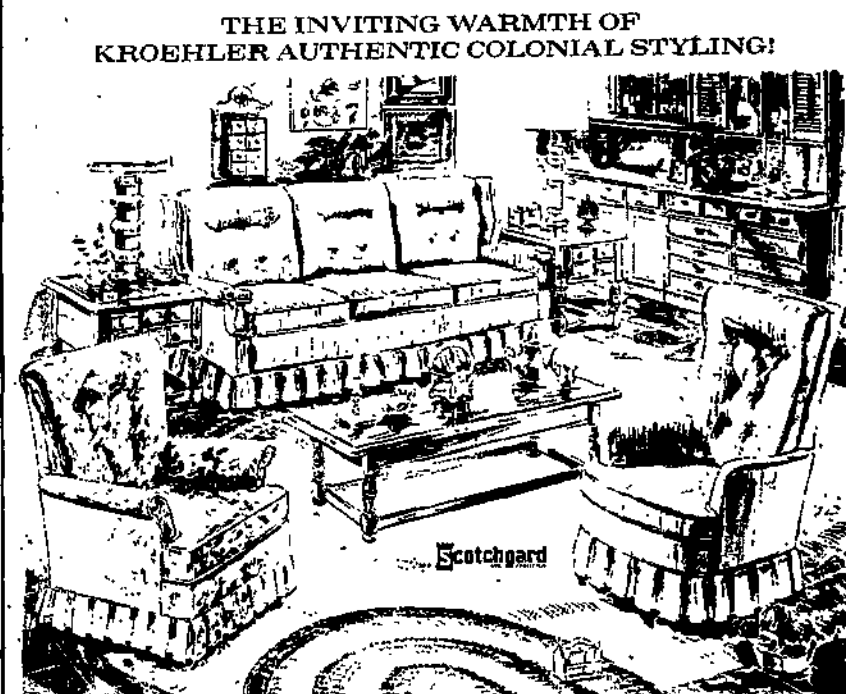
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Kroehler's hospitality suite is ready for every homemaker who delights in the nostalgic charm of Early Americana! The sofa offers 84" of comfort, with its deep pillow back and down-soft polyurethane foam cushions! The swivel rocker and perfectly scaled arm chair complete this engaging group. The graceful, authentic styling is highlighted with warm wood tones, which are reflected in a lustrous cocktail table and two end tables... just one of an exciting collection of Colonial pieces priced right now for Fall value savings!

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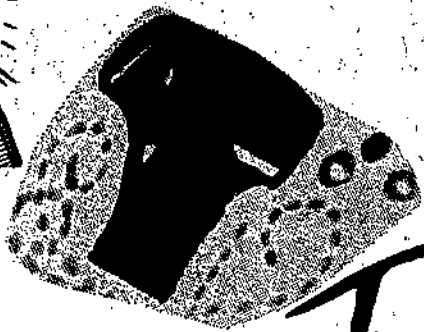


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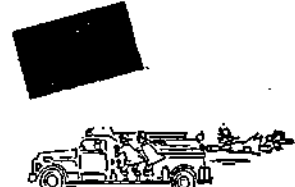
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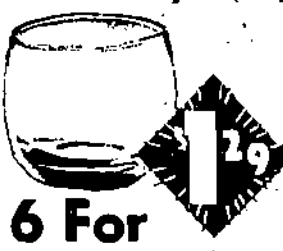
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FIFTH

BIG NAME SPARKLING BARGAINS EVERYWHERE YOU LOOK, ESPECIALLY THIS WEEK at

Hair Styles for Fall

The Mood Is Soft

A soft mood that is totally feminine inspires fall hair fashions in new styles introduced by the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

The new styles were unveiled in Honolulu before several thousand hairdressers from every state of the nation meeting for the national premiere of autumn coiffures by the hair fashion authority of the beauty profession.

The softness in the new hair fashions is literally one of sensuous feel, reflecting that of the rich fabrics in clothing fashions for the season.

An essential plus in the new hair styles is that they must give a new sense of awareness to the beholder; they must make you aware of the woman before you notice her hair style.

IN DESIGN, these "soft mood" hair styles appear to be more simplified, less contrived, than in other seasons. In some of the styles, the interest is captured by supple, loose waves that flow in sensual and easy lines from a soft rise at the top of the head down to the nape and around the ears where they spring away from the head in soft bursts of curls.

However, there were just as many other

heads that were an explosion of soft curls, arranged to give height at the top of the head and to frame the face. All of the curls were "see-through" curves, light and airy, arranged with seemingly natural abandon. Hair in these styles hugged the nape, gave a soft rise at the back crown and flowed forward to be brushed up and away from the head in the forward crown area and around the face.

STILL OTHER styles combined both waves and curls in an easy harmony of supple movements and playful curls, which gave a look of fluid transparency and airy lightness.

Generally, hair designs for day were more simple in concept, more uncomplicated in detail. For evening, fantasy took over with more richly elaborated detail, and the styles were frequently embellished with hair pieces and jeweled ornaments, the type and size depending upon the effect desired.

Some of the hair pieces gave dramatic heights of regal proportions. In other styles, strands of jewels or flowers were intertwined with lavish lengths of gleaming hair to accentuate the elongated look in some of the new couture silhouettes.

There were no mono lengths of hair for

the styles shown. Length was determined by individual requirements. In general, however, hair is of medium length for the individual, since essentially the haircut has to define the head and allow sufficient length for the hair to flow in waves, or for the curls to tumble as needed. This requires expert haircutting.

A SOFT professional permanent wave will give the hair the necessary softness required for the new fashions. It also gives the hair styles ease of wear and great versatility for recombining into variations of the original style.

In hair coloring, deeper tones are brightened by lighter shades of the same color range. This depth of tone also extends through a wide range of blonde shades, including the softest taupe and fawn, as well as the richest amber. Reds in a wide band of rich hues are expected to surge forward strongly.

Make-up is softer, more natural in appearance. Skin tones are warm, glowing with a transparent sheen. There is none of the hard prettiness that heavy eye liners accented in the past. Eyes are velvet soft. Lips are soft and generous, too, taking on a special dimension of depth with see-through colors.



SUPPLE WAVES and soft curls combine in this "Fluid Mood Coiffure" for fall. Soft curls are light and airy. Hair at back crown has a soft lift and is brushed down toward nape as well as forward and up over the top crown area. This style has great versatility for recombining into many variations.



SOFT WAVES flow easily from a center part in this "Wave Mood" coiffure. See-through curls at side and soft rise at the crown give a light quality to this totally feminine design for fall.



LIGHT AND AIRY curls tumble in seemingly natural abandon in this "Curly Mood" style.

Hawaii Comes To Elk Grove

Fishnets and lights in bushes will adorn the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sarver, 516 Oakton, Elk Grove Village, as they say "Aloha" to arriving guests when Elk Grove Newcomers holds its Second Annual Luau at 8 p.m. Saturday evening. Guests will "disembark" at the "miniature island" attired in grass skirts and muumuu and even toting a ukulele or two.

To break the ice, games such as an original "hula hoop relay," are being planned, and a variety of hors d'oeuvres and relish trays will accompany an assortment of

Polynesian beverages which the guests will prepare themselves.

Main entree will be Hawaiian-style barbecue ribs and rice pilaf with a fruit and vegetable dish covered with sweet 'n sour sauce. Dessert will be a variety of melon balls and fruits, including the "island specialty," pineapple.

The club is a service and social organization with membership open to all women in Elk Grove Village and the surrounding area. Those interested may call the membership chairman, Mrs. Donald C. Watson at 437-4094.

Gardeners Take Park In Meadows West Fest

Rolling Meadows Garden Club will join in the West Fest Saturday, Aug. 23, in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, by sponsoring a general store offering household and gift items, stationery, hand-made slippers and white elephants.

Proceeds from the sale will go for spring plantings at the new Park District building.

The club will hold its monthly meeting Monday, Aug. 25. Those interested in further information may phone Mrs. John Lynch at 392-0882.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

The Woman from T-O-Y-S

by MARTHA SHERWOOD

My daughter and I are inseparable; not through obsession but because she is three years old, spoiled and I think my obstetrician forgot to cut our primary apron string when she was born.

This togetherness is most annoying when my friends and I are discussing "adult" topics or, as recently, I attempted to order surprise presents for her birthday.

"May I have t-o-y-s, please?" I asked the operator at the department store.

"Tinker or executive?" she said, playing my game.

"Pre-school," I said, positive I could get through this without having to give a secret password.

"Toys," a young voice answered in the basement.

"Shush," I cautioned, "Little ears..."

"NO, ACTUALLY MINE are more like open taxicab doors," the voice quipped. She didn't know the rules. "May I help you?"

"Do you have d-o-l-l-h-o-u-s-e furniture?" I spelled.

"Is that anything like SNECC? I gave at the office."

"This is ridiculous," I thought and tried again.

"I'm also looking for

M-i-s-t-e-r-o-g-e-r-e-c-o-r-d-s," I shot out in one breath.

"Try not to slur your letters, lady. I just got here on a boat." A change in accent made me envision bratwurst and beer.

The gift agenda for this only child-grandchild looked like a Christmas list for a founding home.

"F-i-n-g-e-r-pa-i-n-t-s," I spelled, undaunted.

"AH, NOW I can help you," she said.

"Do you want P-l-a-y-s-k-o-o-l,

R-o-m-p-e-r R-o-o-m or F.P.?" She was wakening.

"Fisher Price," I acknowledged uncontrollably.

"Shall I send it?" she asked.

"No, thanks, I'll pick it up," I said, grateful.

"You'll know me by the dill weed in my lapel," she spoke as from under a slouch hat. "B-y-e."

It was an experience for better tongues than I. I made a note to call the C-I-A in the morning.

Juniors Put Vim, Vigor To Work

For area women seeking outlets for their vim, vigor and vitality in community projects, Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club promises a year of hard work and personal satisfaction. Mrs. Robert Heard, club membership chairman, is inviting these women to two get-acquainted coffees to talk over their interests.

The first of these coffees for prospective members is being held tomorrow evening (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. Robert Vraney, 51 Eden. The second is slated for Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Harold Rauch, 500 Walnut.

THE CLUB, A member of the Illinois

Federation, offers an abundance of activities to meet the needs and desires of all its members, according to Mrs. Heard. Along with the standing committee designed to keep the club moving at top notch rate, the club also offers such interest groups as the gourmet club, bridge singles, bridge couples, sewing and arts and crafts.

Mrs. Kenneth Buck, president, and the club's board of directors will be on hand at both coffees to greet the guests and to explain the purpose, accomplishments and goals of the club.

Interested women may call Mrs. Heard at 437-0697.

For her marriage to Richard J. Farrell Jr. on July 19, Pamela Meindl wrote the appropriate text for the mass which was then put into the language of song by six sisters from St. Norbert Abbey of St. Norbert College in West DePere, Wis. where Pam and Richard have been studying.

A guitar, banjo and bass fiddle were used as accompaniment with Deacon Stefan Mokrobisky both commenting the mass and playing the banjo.

The mass booklet, made and assembled by both the bride and groom, had on its cover a nuptial cross designed by one of Pam's bridesmaids, Miss Carol Malecha of Park Ridge, a St. Patrick High School friend. Miss Malecha also made a banner with the same design in nuptial cross, the names of the bride and groom and the date of the ceremony, which was used as a decoration for the double ring ceremony.

Other decorations included altar flowers of white gladioli, mums and a touch of purple asters.

STILL ANOTHER personal touch was given the wedding ceremony when Pam's grandparents, the Henry A. Schwalls of Wilmette, brought gifts of bread and wine at the Offertory of the Mass. Also, all married couples renewed their marriage vows.

Pam, the daughter of the Henry J. Meindls, 698 N. Wayne Place, Wheeling, and Richard, son of Judge and Mrs. Richard J. Farrell of Green Bay, Wis., were married in St. Joseph the Worker Church in Wheeling, with Rev. Raymond Yadron conducting the noon-time nuptial high mass. Mr. Meindl gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's choice in wedding gown was an empire A-line of ivory silk organza with mandarin collar and short sleeves. The bodice of Alencon lace was beaded with seed pearls and crystals. Beaded Alencon motifs on the skirt were repeated on the chapel train, and her elbow-length, bouffant silk illusion veil fell from a headpiece of Alencon, seed pearls and crystals.

Phalaenopsis, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy made up her bridal cascade.

MAID OF HONOR was Miss Marilyn MacDonald of Aurora, college roommate of the bride. Besides Miss Malecha, bridesmaids were another high school friend, Miss Ginny Hodel of Chicago, a cousin, Mrs. Dirk Mavrakos of Des Plaines, and the groom's sister, Mrs. Keith Bednarowski of Hopkins, Minn.

All wore floor-length empire gowns of aqua karate fashioned with scooped necklines trimmed with standing ivory Venice lace. Their headpieces, in matching fabric with ivory Venice lace, held short bouffant veils, and they carried Colonial bouquets of carnations, corn flowers, baby's breath and purple asters.

A Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity brother of the groom, Tom Laur of Waukesha, Wis., was best man, and ushers were Jack Riepelle of Green Bay and Mark Morey of Evanston, Ill., also fraternity brothers, a childhood friend, Peter Delwiche of La Crosse, Wis., and a brother-in-law, Keith Bednarowski of Hopkins.

A LUNCHEON reception for 175 guests was held in Old Orchard Country Club where Mrs. Meindl received in a pink Schiffl embroidered dress with pink silk organza coat. Mrs. Farrell chose a tur-



Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Farrell Jr.

quoise linen dress with matching lace coat, and both mothers chose rose-pink cymbidium orchid corsages.

In September, the new Mrs. Farrell, a member of Alpha Sigma Chi Sorority, will start her senior year at St. Norbert College where she will begin student teaching. Mr. Farrell, a graduate of St. Norbert, is now industrial placement director at the college.

The couple honeymooned at Eagle River for a week and are now making their home at 302 Grant St., West De Pere.

Bride Writes Wedding Text



ALL items on sale Thursday, August 21 thru Wednesday, August 27, 1969 unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.



S & W Colossal **RIPE OLIVES** 300 Size 45¢
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 Save on S & W **APPLESAUCE** ... 4 300 99¢

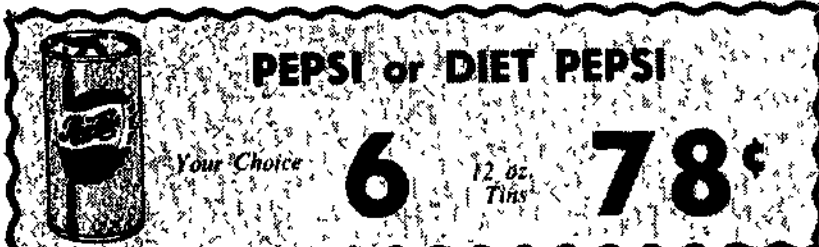
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 Never been frozen. ... why not try one of these tasty birds on your roaster? Tender, flavorful and good on your budget. Come to Dominick's today.
45¢ lb.

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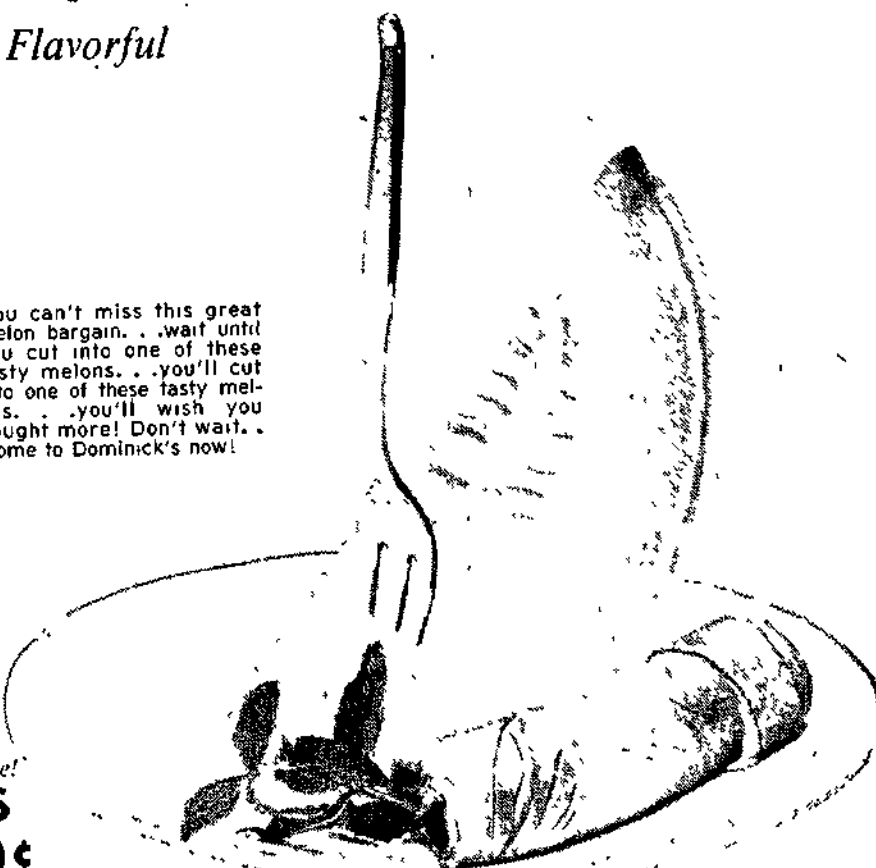
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Sweet and Luscious, Buy and Save on Flavorful **HONEY DEW**

MELONS
48¢ Ea.

You can't miss this great melon bargain. ... wait until you cut into one of these tasty melons. ... you'll cut into one of these tasty melons. ... you'll wish you bought more! Don't wait! ... come to Dominick's now!



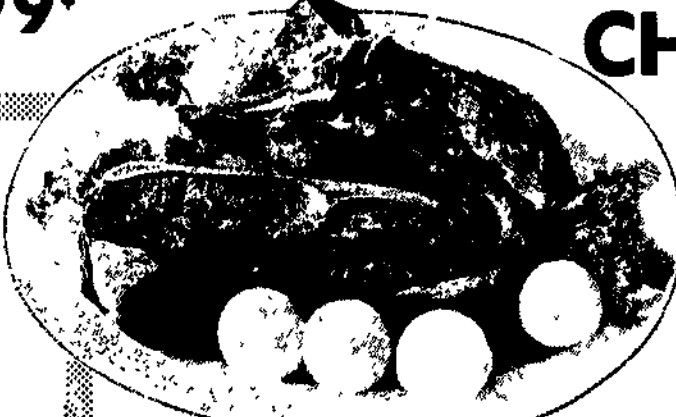
Buy and Save on these Flavorful, Fresh **CANTALOUPE**
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Extra Pure, Dominick's GROUND **BEEF PATTIES** 3 2.29 79¢
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U.S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged Blade Cut

CHUCK ROAST



Save on this ever-so-popular roast. ... Table-Trimmed and Cook Ready as are all of Dominick's Famous roasts. ... come to Dominick's today and save.
53¢ lb.

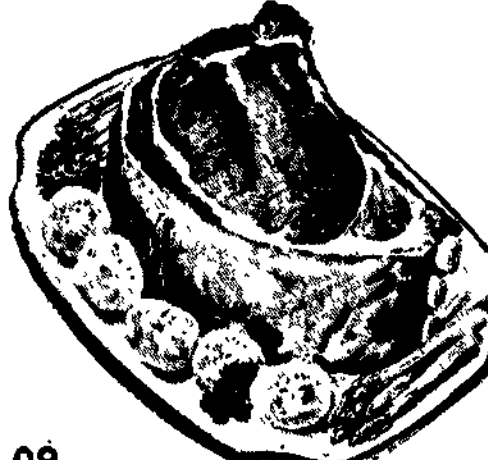
U.S. Graded Choice Charcoal **CHUCK STEAKS** 63¢ lb.

U.S. Grade Choice Naturally Aged Standing

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Table-Trimmed and Cook-Ready. Don't let this bargain pass. ... take advantage today. Buy and Save at Dominick's.
98¢ lb.

U.S. Graded Choice Round Bone **POT ROAST** 73¢ lb.



U.S. Graded Choice **AGED RIB STEAK** 1 09 lb.

U.S. Graded Choice Boneless and Rolled **BOSTON or CHUCK-EYE ROASTS** 89¢ lb.

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Patrick Cudahy **SLICED BACON**
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 SAVE 10¢
 Dominick's Own All-Meat

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 Buy and Save 10¢
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 10¢ OFF with this coupon on GROCERY

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 Good Aug. 21 thru Aug. 27, 1969

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 Only one coupon per customer, please.
 Good Aug. 21 thru Aug. 27, 1969

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 Saturday 'til 7:00 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris, in Spain

The new Mr. and Mrs. G. Scott Paris are spending a 3-week honeymoon in Spain and Portugal following their July 19 wedding in South Church Community Baptist in Mount Prospect. She is the former Margaret Gail Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley E. Owen of 203 S. Owen Place, Prospect Heights, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Paris of Ottawa, Canada, former Mount Prospect residents.

Gladiolas and mums graced the altar as the bride approached it in a floor-length ivory peau de sole gown with silk organza overlay. The bodice and front panel were of chantilly lace accented with seed pearls and a pattern of embroidered lace.

The bride's double cathedral veil of silk illusion was held by a beaded comb, and she carried a nosegay of white roses, baby's breath and ivy.

Pastor Edwin I. Stevens officiated at the double ring service and Mr. Owen gave his daughter in marriage.

MISS OWEN CHOSE her sister, Nancy DeRose of Chambersberg, to be matron of honor, and Martha Paris of Ottawa, Canada, the groom's sister, Gale Phillips of Beekley, W. Va., a sorority sister, and Martha Boone of Henderson, Ky., also a sorority sister, to be bridesmaids.

Serving the groom as best man was Lawrence White of Barrington, while ush-



Mr. and Mrs. G. Scott Paris

ers were Anthony DeRose of Chambersberg, the groom's brother-in-law, Christopher Parker of Toledo, Ohio, and Ken Hosto of St. Louis, Mo., both fraternity brothers of the groom.

Mrs. Owen received 200 guests at the Itasca Country Club for a dinner and champagne reception wearing a mint

green silk Dupioni shantung coat and dress ensemble. The dress featured an organza inlay with a delicately embroidered beaded neckline. Her flowers were cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Paris chose a pure silk aqua coat and dress costume with short sleeves and a rolled collar. She also wore cymbidium orchids.

The bride received her undergraduate degree from the University of Kentucky in special education and will teach in Bloomington. Her husband has a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and will be completing his Ph.D. in psychology at Indiana State University. The couple will make their home in Bloomington, Ind.

Mrs. W. E. Titcomb Is Nat'l GAR Delegate

Mrs. W. E. Titcomb of Palatine Sutherland Relief Corps 89, has been elected a delegate to the 87th national convention of the Auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic. The convention is being held this week in Spokane, Wash.

After attending the recent state convention in Springfield, Mrs. Titcomb gave a report at the Corps' meeting held Aug. 8 in the Palatine home of Mrs. Mae Howe. Organized during the Civil War to serve the "boys in blue" the Corps still continues its service to U.S. troops.

In compliance with a state convention directive, it will also set aside part of each meeting to "reminisce."

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Library Volunteers Picnic, Swim

Twenty-five library volunteers of the Prospect Heights Woman's Club attended the club's annual picnic at the home of

Mrs. Wilbur Schlag, 1204 Sherwood Dr., Prospect Heights on Aug. 6. After a swim in the pool a buffet luncheon was served. Mrs. Robert Lusk and Mrs. John Johnson assisted Mrs. Schlag with the preparations.

Mrs. Lusk, library board chairman, announced that the library would be open every day but Monday in the fall. It is now open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays only.

Mrs. Donald McGowan, membership chairman, announced that a get-acquainted coffee for prospective members will be held Sept. 17th at the home of President Mrs. John Soderberg. The coffee will serve to acquaint those who might be interested in joining the club with its aims and purposes.

The club's annual fashion show will be held Nov. 12 at Henrici's O'Hare Inn with fashions by Queen's Ransom in Barrington.

Bulb Discussion

A discussion on the care and planting of bulbs was given by Mrs. Zachary Takarian and Mrs. Thomas Connell at the Aug. 12 meeting of Buffalo Grove Garden Club. Also, the Civics committee chairman, Mrs. J. C. Gidel reported on the club's participation plans for Buffalo Grove Days.

Following the meeting, which was held in the Rose Bowl Bowling Alley, Mrs. Dale Stephens and Mrs. Bernard Mollenhauer served refreshments.

The club held its first garden walk in July, beginning in the Prairie View area and continuing into Buffalo Grove and ending at the home of Mrs. Vincent Mastandrea where refreshments were served.

You are invited to
MEET



Pauline Marsh
author of
"Dear Bride,
Heirloom Recipes"

Thursday, Aug. 21
10 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

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CAMPUS SHOP
Downstairs

Campus SHOP

the Legal Page

Ordinance No. 7

OF
PINEGATE SANITARY DISTRICT
AN ORDINANCE LEVYING TAXES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR COMMENCING ON THE FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, 1969 AND ENDING ON THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF JULY, 1970, FOR PINEGATE SANITARY DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the Pinegate Sanitary District did on the 13th day of August, 1969, pass the annual appropriation ordinance for said Sanitary District for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of August, 1969, and ending on the thirty-first day of July, 1970, therefore:

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of the Pinegate Sanitary District, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. That a tax for the following sums of money or as much thereof as may be authorized by law, to defray expenses and liabilities of said sanitary district, be and the same is hereby levied for the purposes hereinafter specified upon all the taxable property located within the corporate limits of the Pinegate Sanitary District, Cook County, Illinois for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of August, 1969, and ending on the thirty-first day of July, 1970.

	Amount	Amount
	Appropriated	Levied
A. General Corporate Fund		
For Insurance premiums	\$ 200.00	\$ 200.00
For Auditing (Partial)	75.00	75.00
For Telephone	100.00	100.00
For office supplies, Stationery, Printing and Postage	300.00	300.00
For publications	50.00	50.00
For Salary of Clerical	100.00	100.00
For Retainer of Sanitary District Attorney	700.00	700.00
For Compensation of Trustees	600.00	600.00
For Extra Hire	200.00	200.00
For Legal Notices	150.00	150.00
For Compensation of Treasurer	150.00	150.00
Compensation of Engineer	500.00	500.00
For Contingencies	500.00	500.00
Total Appropriated	\$3,625.00	\$3,625.00

Levied for the foregoing expenses of the General Corporate Fund from the tax for general corporate purposes \$3,625.00

Section 2. That the Clerk of said Pinegate Sanitary District is hereby directed to file with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, a duly certified copy of this Ordinance.

Section 3. That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval as required by law.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 13th day of August, 1969.

VOTE:

AYES: Messrs. Harry R. Whittington, Samuel J. Woodruff, Harold F. Hodge

NAYS: None

ABSENT: None

HARRY R. WHITTINGTON
President
Board of Trustees

ATTEST:
SAMUEL J. WOODRUFF
Clerk

HAROLD F. HODGE
Vice Pres.-Treas.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 20, 1969.

Treasurer's Report

Village of Inverness, Illinois
Monies Received and Expenditures Incurred
For The Fiscal Year Ended
April 30, 1969

GENERAL FUND

RECEIPTS		
Building Permits	\$ 9,552	
Tax Levy - General	24,927	
Tax Levy - Roads and Bridges	4,451	
Licenses	4,160	
Fines	1,552	
Sales Tax-State of Illinois	1,969	
Miscellaneous	391	
Interest Income	1,566	
Total Receipts	\$48,608	
EXPENDITURES		
Salary-Village Clerk	\$ 1,030	
Improvement & Maint.-Streets		
Lincoln Engr. Co.	\$ 1,424	
V. L. Bergman Trucking Co. (Snow removal)	2,544	3,968
Police Expenses -		
F. H. Michelle & Assoc.	\$ 3,600	
Village of Hoff, Est.	15,777	
Webb Communications	10	
Central Police Equip. (Radar repair)	18	19,405
Civil Defense		1,287
Legal Expense-King, Robin, Gale & Pillinger (Retainer fee & special service)	\$ 1,897	
Ebers, Metekas & Bjorvick	100	1,997
Building Inspection		2,138
Daniel L. Carney		
Office Supplies & Equip.		
P. F. Pettibone & Co.	\$ 69	
Palatine Office Supply (typewriter repair)	7	
Margaret Bumman	97	173
Printing and Publishing-		
Premier Graphics	\$ 362	
Paddock Publications	360	
E. E. Fleisher	3	
C & S Printing Co. (Vehicle sticker applications)	116	
Rydan Sign Co. (Vehicle stickers)	214	
B & H Blueprint (Plats)	4	1,059
Miscellaneous		
Commonwealth Edison Co.	\$ 304	
A. J. Gallagher (Insurance & Bond)	639	
Alex Rankin	240	
Ill. Bell Tele. Co.	558	
Ill. Mun. League-Dues	160	
Council of Governments-Cook County (Dues)	75	
W. S. Darley & Co.	19	
Dog catcher supplies		
J. A. Renaldi & Co.	56	
Inc.-Radar Unit Repair		
Barrington Animal Hos.-Dog disposal	25	
Otis Prestidge-Moving	72	
Barrington Trucking	10	
Julius Moll and Son - Insurance	83	
Nelson Flowers	23	
Roy Martin-Civil Defense Meeting	60	
Main LaFrentz & Co. - Auditing	650	\$ 2,973
Total Expenditures		\$34,060
MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND		
Receipts	\$ 4,836	
Interest Income	477	
	\$ 5,313	
Expenditures-		
Skokie Valley Asphalt Co.-Paving Contract	\$18,718	
J. Richard Koehler-Drainage Survey	2,500	
	\$21,218	

Submitted By
JOHN K. JENSEN
Treasurer
Village of Inverness, Illinois
Published in the Palatine Herald August 20, 1969.

Ordinance No. 645

MUNICIPAL RETAILERS' OCCUPATION TAX

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois that:

Section 1. A tax is hereby imposed upon all persons engaged in the business of selling tangible personal property at retail in this Village at the rate of one per cent of the gross receipts from such sales made in the course of such business while this ordinance is in effect, in accordance with the provisions of Section 8-11-1 of the Illinois Municipal Code.

Section 2. Every such person engaged in such business in the Village shall file on or before the last day of each calendar month, the report to the State Department of Revenue required by Section Three of "An Act in Relation to a Tax Upon Persons Engaged in the Business of Selling Tangible Personal Property to Purchasers for Use or Consumption" approved June 28, 1933, as amended.

Section 3. At the time such report is filed, there shall be paid to the State Department of Revenue the amount of tax hereby imposed on account of the receipts from sales of tangible personal property during the preceding month.

Section 4. The Village Clerk is hereby directed to transmit to the State Department of Revenue a certified copy of this ordinance not later than five (5) days after the effective date of this ordinance.

Section 5. This ordinance shall be published within ten (10) days of its enactment as provided in Section 1-2-4 of the Illinois Municipal Code and shall be effective from and after the first day of October, 1969.

Section 6. Ordinance No. 492 entitled "An Ordinance Establishing a Three-Fourths Per Cent (¾%) Tax Upon All Persons Engaged in Selling Tangible Personal Property in the Village of Elk Grove Village" passed July 5, 1967 is hereby repealed effective October 1, 1969.

AYES 6
NAYS 0
ABSENT 0
PASSED this 12th day of August, A.D. 1969.

APPROVED:
JACK D. PAHL
Village President

ATTEST:
ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register Aug. 20, 1969

Ordinance No. 646

MUNICIPAL SERVICE OCCUPATION TAX

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois that:

Section 1. A tax is hereby imposed upon all persons engaged in this municipality in the business of making sales of service at the rate of one per cent of the cost price of all tangible personal property transferred by said servicemen either in the form of tangible personal property or in the form of real estate as an incident to a sale of service, in accordance with the provisions of Section 8-11-5 of the Illinois Municipal Code.

Section 2. Every supplier or serviceman required to account for Municipal Service Occupation Tax for the benefit of this municipality shall file, on or before the last day of each calendar month, the report to the State Department of Revenue required by Section Nine of the "Service Occupation Tax Act," approved July 10, 1961, as amended.

Section 3. At the time such report is filed, there shall be paid to the State Department of Revenue the amount of tax hereby imposed.

Section 4. The Village Clerk is hereby directed to transmit to the State Department of Revenue a certified copy of this ordinance not later than five (5) days after the effective date of this ordinance.

Section 5. This ordinance shall be published within ten (10) days of its enactment as provided in Section 1-2-4 of the Illinois Municipal Code and shall be effective from and after the first day of October, 1969.

Section 6. Ordinance No. 499 entitled "An Ordinance Amending the Municipal Code of Elk Grove Village and Particularly Article VII (A), Chapter 22 Relating to a Service Occupation Tax" passed September 19, 1967 is hereby repealed effective October 1, 1969.

AYES 6
NAYS 0
ABSENT 0
PASSED this 12th day of August, A.D. 1969.

APPROVED:
JACK D. PAHL
Village President

ATTEST:
ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register Aug. 20, 1969.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on general building repairs and remodeling, heating, piping and ventilating, and sheet metal work for all schools. Bids are due August 29, 1969. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent at District Administration Center, 254-5300. Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 20, 1969.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 7 P.M. on the 9th day of September, 1969 at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling to act on the petition of SEMMERLING FENCE & SUPPLY COMPANY, INC., a corporation as owner of record, who seeks a variation in the Zoning Ordinance authorizing the erection of a ten foot (10') fence, instead of an eight foot (8') fence permitted by ordinance, on the following described property:

TRACT I
That part lying West of the center line of Wolf Road of the premises described as follows: That part of Lot 3 in the Subdivision of G. Hechinger's Farm in the N.E. ¼ of Section 2, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian as per plat thereof recorded in the Recorder's Office of Cook County, Illinois, in Book 17 of Plats, page 13, described as follows: Beginning at a point 18.18 chains South of the Northwest corner of said N.E. ¼ of said Section 2, running thence South on the Half Section line 6.81 chains; thence East 17 chains more or less to the center of Milwaukee Avenue; thence Northwest along the center line of Milwaukee Avenue 6.90 chains more or less to a point due East of place of beginning; thence West parallel with the South line of said tract 14.05 chains to the place of beginning, excepting therefrom that part thereof falling within Milwaukee Avenue and also the following described tracts: 1. Beginning at a point which is 300 feet East of the West line and 82.45 feet North of the South line thereof and running thence North 128 feet; thence East 50 feet; thence South 125 feet; thence West 30 feet to the place of beginning; 2. Beginning at a point which is 355.65 feet East of the West line and 82.45 feet North of the South line thereof and running thence North 136.66 feet; thence East 150 feet; thence South 136.66 feet; thence West 150 feet to the place of beginning; 3. Beginning at a point which is 580.65 feet East of the West line and 82.45 feet North of the South line thereof and running thence North 136.66 feet; thence East 25 feet; thence South 136.66 feet; thence West 25 feet to the place of beginning.

Also
Lots 2, 3 and 4 in Owner's Subdivision of part of Lots 2 and 3 in the Subdivision of Hechinger's Farm in Section 2, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Plat of said Owner's Subdivision was recorded June 14, 1915, in Book 132 of Plats, page 22, as Document 5652753 in Cook County, Illinois.

TRACT II
The East half of the East 331 feet of Lot 2 as measured on the South line thereof in Subdivision of G. Hechinger's Farm in Sections 1, 2 and 3, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

The above described property is located at 700 North Wolf Road, Wheeling, Illinois. All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Zoning Board of Appeals will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

DOUGLAS H. CARGILL
Acting Zoning Administrator
Village of Wheeling
Wheeling, Illinois
Docket No. 205
Dated: August 18, 1969
Published in Wheeling Herald Aug. 20, 1969.

Bid Notice

"Police Radar Speed Timer" - sealed proposals will be received by the Village of Mount Prospect, Illinois, on or before 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 28, 1969 for a police radar speed timer. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes plainly marked "Police Radar Speed Timer." Published in Mount Prospect Herald Aug. 20, 1969.

Notice to Bidders

School District No. 25 is taking bids on the following:
One International Scout Truck or equivalent
For information contact Mr. Pfinghaupt, CL 3-6100.
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 20, 1969.

Legal Notice

Public notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Schaumburg will hold a public hearing on September 3, 1969 at 8:30 p.m. in the Village Hall at 231 Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois to consider a request for variation to permit a reduction in side yard requirement on the property at 1633 Hartmann Drive and legally described as follows:

Lot 7167 in Section 2 of Weatherfield Unit seven, being a subdivision in the Southwest quarter of Section 29, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard will be given the opportunity.

RUSSELL PARKER
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Schaumburg
Published in The Herald Aug. 20, 1969.

Public Notice

Notice of Proposed Changes in Schedules

To Patrons of COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY
Commonwealth Edison Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on August 15, 1969 proposed changes in its rates, charges, classifications, rules and regulations for electric public utility service in all of the areas in the State of Illinois served by the Company.

Such changes involve and would effect a general rate increase, including increases in charges in the rates and riders for residential, commercial, industrial and governmental customers. Certain changes in terms and conditions of service and other provisions of the rate schedules also being proposed.

A copy of the proposed changes in schedules may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

All parties interested in this matter or who desire further information with respect to these changes may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission in Springfield, Illinois, 62706.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO.
By: HUBERT H. NEXON
Vice President
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 20, 27, 1969.

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Black Manifesto Demands — How Will Churches React?

by LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International

The top echelon leadership of the National Council of Churches is sharply divided over a response to the Black Manifesto.

The manifesto was issued April 27 by the National Black Economic Development Conference (NBEDC), a new organization headed by black militant James Forman. It demanded \$500 million in "reparations" from U.S. churches. The demand was couched in revolutionary rhetoric and was backed up by a threat of violence.

The 16-member executive committee of the National Council of Churches has been trying since June to reach agreement on a

policy toward the manifesto and its sponsoring organization.

Some Negro church leaders are urging the council to give its blessing to the NBEDC.

They also want the council to raise \$500,000 from its member denominations to finance a headquarters and staff for the NBEDC.

These requests are endorsed by some white members of the council's executive committee, who feel that churches are on trial before Negroes and must prove their commitment to the cause of racial justice.

But other executive committee members contend it would be wrong for churches to give any kind of recognition or support to an organization which has frankly avowed its aim of overthrowing the American

system by violence if necessary.

The council's executive committee held an all-day secret session July 14 in an effort to break the impasse, but made no visible progress.

Another meeting has now been scheduled for Aug. 28. Neither side shows any

disposition to give ground.

If the executive committee remains deadlocked—or even if it should reach agreement on a proposal—the whole matter will come before the council's 60 member general board, which will meet in Indianapolis in mid-September.

Langmade To Talk To Club

Lowell Langmade, founder and president of Profit Improvement Inc., will speak to the Northwest Christian Business Mens Committee (CBMC) at its regular weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday.

"Are You Alive?" will be Langmade's topic. As a profit counselor for business and industry, Langmade involves himself with internal and external expansion for total profitability. This entails systematic venture evaluation in considering new business thrusts as well as involvement in acquisition and merger activities.

Prior to forming Profit Improvement Inc., Langmade was associated with an international consulting firm as vice president, with responsibilities for the midwest operations. In this capacity he traveled internationally to train top management for major corporations. He has also been a director of corporate planning with responsibilities in acquisition evaluation.

Langmade attended the University of Minnesota where he majored in mechanical engineering and minored in industrial management.

Terrible Crisis With Japan?

by PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

A man who served as United States ambassador to Japan for five years, 1961-66, Edwin O. Reischauer, warns that relations between the two countries may be approaching a point of "terrible crisis."

An American in Tokyo compares it to a Greek drama where the tragic ending can be seen in advance.

Reischauer was speaking of Okinawa, which he believes the United States should have returned to Japan 10 years ago.

The other spoke of trade and the increasing irritations threatening the relations which have made the United States Japan's best customer and Japan the United States' best customer after Canada.

As the Japanese economy has leaped forward at a rate of 10 or 12 per cent per year, her efficiency and quality control have made her a formidable competitor to the United States in world trade.

The United States buys around \$4.5 billion worth of Japanese goods each year and this year will show a trade deficit with Japan of about \$1.5 billion.

The problem is several-fold. One is Japanese import and investment restrictions.

The price of an American automobile, a television set or a bottle of whisky is doubled by the time it reaches the Japanese buyer.

Foreign investment is limited to insure that a Japanese heads every Japanese firm and that Japanese money remains in control.

To American complaints, the Japanese reply that theirs is a two-tier economy.

channels.

However, the outlook may change. The NBEDC recently underwent a reorganization in which Forman was replaced as chairman by the Rev. Calvin Marshall, pastor of an African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church in Brooklyn, N.Y. Forman remains as head of the 26-member steering committee.

The big combines could face foreign competition but the smaller ones, slow to modernize, would be driven out of business.

The Japanese, on their side, charge that the United States is becoming increasingly protectionist, and, having taught the Japanese the value of free trade, is erecting its own barriers. They refer specifically to fear of U.S. restrictions on imports of steel, electronic goods and textiles.

Reischauer says Japan is more important to the United States than all the rest of Asia both for trade and as a bridge to the dark-skinned people of the East.

Little Nepal Opening Up

by EMILY JONES

London Financial Times — UPI

KATMANDU, Nepal —Only very recently have tourists been allowed to enter the once-isolated Himalayan kingdom of Nepal: now tourism is on the upswing.

Last year, 24,000 people came here from across the frontiers. Only a few years ago there were less than 20.

To reach Nepal is not too difficult. Daily services operate from Delhi and Calcutta and two months ago Thai International inaugurated a direct link with Bangkok. Large overland buses originate as far away as London.

To find room and lodging is not quite as easy. Some 700 rooms in Katmandu, the capital, are classed as up to tourist standards in three hotels: The Shankar, the Annapurna, and the Santees. There are a few smaller hotels, and then there are the cheap "hotels" where low budget travelers can find a safe lodging, if one limited to a mattress, cold water and a naked electric light bulb.

To date, most tourism has been limited to the Katmandu Valley where the capital and the three ancient towns of Patan, Bhadon and Kirtipur are easily accessible by road. Here the visitor finds unique combination of Buddhist and Hindu art and worship, sometimes within the same temple. Equally unique is the detailed wood carving which so impressed Kublai

Khan that he called the Newar craftsmen of the valley to his court in the thirteenth century.

The tourist may, however, go farther. An Englishman, Colonel J. O. M. Roberts, who himself led an expedition up Annapurna, has organized a small business, mountain travel. He arranges seven-day or seven-week expeditions for those who would trek outside the valley, while a Texan, John V. Coapman, offers, to those who can afford \$48 a night, accommodation in a wild-life sanctuary in the Terai which guests reach by local plane. A Japanese-Nepalese consortium has plans for a tourist hotel on the southern side of Everest, but building has not yet started.

Through the interest of Secretary General Thant of the United Nations, himself a Buddhist, work towards developing Lumbini in the south has been started. It is hoped that this, the birthplace of the Lord Buddha, can become one of a series of places for Buddhist pilgrimage, linked to visits now undertaken further south to Sanchi and Bodhiyaya in India.

Nepal may be of deep concern to world statesmen as it seeks to realize a peaceful destiny like Switzerland, independent of the large powers which encircle it—China to the north and India to the south. But to the tourist who comes soon, it remains a country of another century, to be savored for its uniqueness.

The Racing Scene

by JOHN F. KLUSMANN



NIGHT INVADER charged through the rain and mud to win the \$115,300 Washington Handicap by Dr. Fager. Fast Hiltop Park.

The crowd of 25,653 witnessed a brilliant stretch drive as the strong three-year-old swung to the outside at the head of the home lane and closed relentlessly to go under the wire with a length advantage.

Fractions for the one mile stakes feature were quite fast but the final time of 1:36 1/5 was four seconds off the track and world record set last year in the Washington Handicap by Dr. Fager. Fast Hiltop, Listado, Baffle, Rising Market and Figonero each had their heads in front at some point, as the first quarter was run in :22 1/5, the half in :44 3/5 and the three-quarters in 1:09 4/5.

The intense battle for the lead set it up for the two late runners. The consistent stakes horse, Out the Window, came with a late rush behind Night Invader to capture second. Favored Rising Market held on for third, and Figonero finished fourth.

The Washington Handicap was the second stakes triumph in the last three trips to the post for Night Invader, who is improving tremendously as the season progresses. The chestnut colt won \$117,354 during his excellent two-year-old campaign last year. The \$68,950 first money last Saturday boosted his career earnings to \$242,701. This impressive record suggests Night Invader will be a tough competitor in the major handicaps this fall and next year.

The Futurity Trial Stakes for two-year-olds will be run today at Arlington Park. Insubordination, who worked five furlongs in :58 3/5 between races here last Saturday, will answer the call for the 6 1/2 furlong event. It will be his last major preparation for the rich Arlington - Washington Futurity on September 6, in which he will meet the high-flying Spotted Line.

On Saturday the fillies and mares will go postward in the \$50,000 Arlington Matron Handicap. The 1 1/8 mile grass race will feature the finest distaff turf runners in the country. Pink Pigeon, Harem Lady, and Ludham will ship in to do battle with Pattee Canyon, recent winner of the Beverly Handicap on the grass here at Arlington.

Horses to Watch

Sparkling Native - Raise a Native horse is training impressively. His tremendous speed could put him in the winner's circle at first asking.

Exclusive Dancer - Two-year-old filly is a sister of Exclusive Native, winner of the Arlington Classic last year. She's ready for a good effort.

Curragh Mia - This filly can run on the grass course. Finished second in a nice move. Will be right there the next time.

Lady Wolfgram - Filly must stay in the \$4,000 claiming class. Flashed speed the last time over a distance of ground on the grass.

Mr. Hoover - Getting close to victory in a \$10,000 claiming race. Closes strongly in

sprint races on the main track.

Prism Ross - Sprinter outclasses \$5,000 claiming horses but has been entered for \$6,500 recently. Might steal one at the higher price but watch for a slight class drop.

Floor Partner - High priced claimer is as game as they come. Runs near the front but always has enough left for a determined stretch bid.

Mambowee - Gelding by Mamboreta is a powerful turf sprinter. Has won five grass races this year and is set for another.

Around the Courses

It's always a pleasure to see a great rider return to action. Bill Shoemaker is back in the irons at Arlington Park after missing more than three months. He suffered a fractured pelvis in a paddock mishap last spring at Hollywood Park.

Bill won two races last Wednesday. In the Lassie Trial Stakes he guided Clover Lane to a spectacular six length win after she was left at the post.

The superb three-year-old, Arts and Letters, continues to roll. It all started back in the \$100,000 Metropolitan Mile Handicap in New York on Memorial Day. He defeated older horses in that race, including Nodouble. The dynamic Little Ribot colt then lowered Majestic Prince's colors in the Belmont Stakes, drawing off by five lengths.

Two weeks ago he won the Jim Dandy Stakes at Saratoga. He remained at America's oldest race track and last Saturday swept the Travers Stakes by 6 1/2 lengths. That's four big races in a row for Arts and Letters and nothing appears able to stop him.

Chicago racing fans have been deprived of seeing some of the best horses in action this year. It was a disappointment when Nodouble did not ship in for the Washington Park Handicap last Saturday. Now it has been announced that Arts and Letters will not come to Arlington for the American Derby on August 30.

Arlington Park is concerned with sagging attendance. In addition to night racing, which may or may not be the answer to thoroughbred racing's attendance and wagering problems, there are several other measures that could be tried. More passes could be issued to racing fans. Prices of food and drink could be lowered so that a day at the races isn't so costly.

Information programs about thoroughbred racing could be instituted, including free tours of the track and stable area. Other programs could be initiated, encouraging more people to attend morning workouts when the track is alive and humming with activity.

Candy for the Kids

by Ed Landwehr

We won't say who this TV man is, but the other day when his own TV "went on the fritz" and he began to fix it, his youngster started to yell, "Daddy is going to wreck the TV; call a TV man!"

Those kids surely know how to hurt a guy.

Maybe this would be a good way to drum up some business — be sure the kids know about an organization like Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, CL earbrook 5-0700. On a service call we could bring them candy bars like the gas stations hand out to the kids in automobiles. Every time you need gas it's time for the kids to yell for a ride to the candy place. Maybe they'll yell for us, too.

Oh well, maybe we'll try it. Meanwhile, I think I'll have to explain something to my kid.



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Hee-haw
- Huck
- Finn's vessel
- Rebel
- Irish Free State
- Take a long, leisurely tub
- Olympic awards
- Canadian province; abbr.
- Vaulter's aid
- See
- Showy flowers
- Skirt finish
- Music note
- Scotsman's name
- Pneumatic tube
- "— in the stilly night..."
- Kind of banana
- Treaty
- Kind of view
- In this way
- Doctors' group
- Flattering, as some words
- Chinese distance measure
- Like Tiny Tim
- Verse form
- D. C. group
- Sun Valley gear

DOWN

- Early age
- Cowboy equipment
- Invite, as guests
- Old pronoun
- Virginia and others
- General's assistant
- Monk's title
- Bank worker
- Sail on high
- Alaskan cape
- Command to a canine
- Sheriff's badge
- Heraldic band
- Fuel soil
- Hoist
- "With it"
- Volume
- Edible root
- Antler prong
- Damon and Pythias
- French city
- St. Peter's feature
- Chancel seat
- Poems of praise

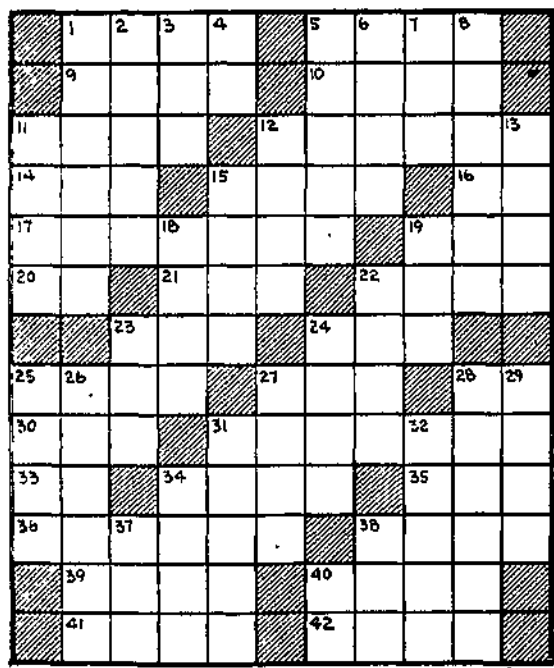
Wail

- Begin-nings
- Sophie Tucker's theme song
- Volume
- Edible root
- Antler prong
- Damon and Pythias
- French city
- St. Peter's feature
- Chancel seat
- Poems of praise



Yesterday's Answer

- Misanthrope
- Country bumpkin
- Holy man of Asia
- Adverb of negation
- Weight used in India
- Exclamation



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

S J V S G K B W N V T O S J K Y V G F O R
S J F S S J V G V R F N T F A R S K K L B M J
R O C H O C H . — X V W B R R A

Yesterday's Cryptquote: IT TAKES ALL THE CONCEIT OUT OF THE ONION WHEN YOU COOK IT.—JOHN BURROUGHS.

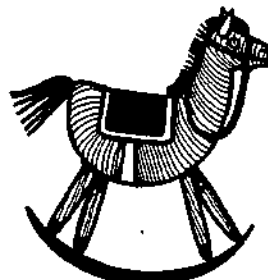
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Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



WITH THE RESUMPTION of statewide hunting less than two weeks off, the first bit of big news is a whopping increase in the daily bag limit for doves.

The Illinois season on the mourning dove — which carries the reputation as the most hunted game bird in the United States — will begin as usual Sept. 1. Not as usual is the bag limit, set for this fall at 18 birds a day, up six from the limit of the previous several years. Possession limit, after opening day, is 36 birds.

The reason, obviously, is a healthy increase in the dove population, especially in northern and northwestern Illinois. The dove, besides being a sporty little bird, also remains astonishingly prolific despite its bad odds every hunting season.

Dove season will run through Nov. 9 in Illinois, but be most careful of the shooting hours. They'll run from 1 p.m. to sunset until the end of October, when — with the return to Central Standard Time — they'll revert to noon to sunset. But at no time will hunting be permitted before noon.

Another major season will also resume on Sept. 1 — that on squirrel, which for the past four years has proved a more popular target for Illinois hunters than the rabbit. Squirrel numbers are again as good as last year, so another fine season is forecast.

Some 200,000 hunters are expected to be in the woods after squirrels this year, some of them already in action in the Southern Zone (south of U.S. 36) where the season has been open since August 1.

The season in both zones will end Nov. 15, and the bag limit remains the same, five squirrels a day, 10 in possession after opening day. Gray, fox or black squirrels may be taken, but never white.

One other fall season has been set by the Department of Conservation, that on woodcock. They'll be fair game statewide from Oct. 1 through Dec. 4, sunrise to sunset, with five birds a day allowed, 10 in possession.

There's no final word in yet on pheasant, rabbit and quail seasons, but when they're settled we'll print — as usual — the full synopsis of Illinois hunting regulations for the fall.

CATCHING UP WITH the rest of the notebook:

— Deer permit quotas for the shotgun season have now been filled in 11 counties: Carroll, Jo Daviess, McHenry, LaSalle, Marshall, Peoria, Fulton, Tazewell, Johnson, Hardin and Wayne. The permits always go fast in the popular counties, so get your bid in fast to the conservation department if you want to go after white-tail. The conservation people are particularly enthusiastic about chances in Alexander, Union and Massac counties, and many of the counties in central Illinois. They're discouraging hunting in Pope County, where the take and deer population have steadily dropped since the high of 1965. (From a harvest of 1,997 that year to 845 last.)

— The spring flooding on the Mississippi has cancelled the special bow deer season allowed on the Mark Twain National Wildlife Refuge north of Quincy. As in 1965 and 1966, high water inundated the island refuge, and many of the deer lit off for the mainland. Too many stayed high and dry to permit a hunt this year.

— Bountiful news from the duck breed-

ing grounds in Canada. Ducks Unlimited, which itself can take much of the credit, reports that the 1969 waterfowl breeding season looks to have been the most productive since the mid-1950s. The total duck count isn't as high as then, but the production ratio is so high it bodes well for both the fall flights and the spring, 1970, breeding population. Pintails have done the best, but mallards — the big bird in the Mississippi flyway — also showed a good increase. So, despite recent warnings that it might be best to forgo a duck season this year, reasonable limits may be expected after all.

— To help duck hunters identify their quarry — especially during the special teal season in Illinois — the conservation department is teaming up with the Interior Department. A waterfowl identification guide, "Ducks at a Distance," is being offered free to hunters. Mail your request to Division of Game, Illinois Dept. of Conservation, 100 E. Washington St., Springfield, Ill., 62706. (The special teal season this year will run Sept. 6-14.)

— Amazingly, conservation officers had to issue 22 citations for game code violations in June, proving we've still got too many non-sportsmen in the ranks. The most common cause of arrest was for possession of a fur-bearing animal without a permit, but four persons were cited for hunting during closed season, and one for killing a songbird. There were 176 violations of the fish code, including 153 for fishing without a license. Thirteen persons were arrested for breaking park regulations, and 258 boaters were cited for various violations.

— The shaggy look along many Illinois roadways this summer is quite deliberate, and not necessarily a case of laxity in highway maintenance. Many road shoulders and back slopes are intentionally being left grassy to provide for nesting cover for pheasants, quail and ground-nesting songbirds like the meadowlark. The need for cover is critical in many counties, where up to 95 per cent of the land is cultivated, and — incredibly — studies have proven that birds can do as well along the road as in undisturbed meadow.

Rifles Play Saturday

The Lake County Rifles of the Central States Professional Football League will battle the West Allis Spartans Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the Carmel High School field in Mundelein.

The Rifles, league champions in 1966 and 1967, will give away plastic antenna footballs to the first 1,000 fans through the gates. The next 1,000 fans will receive bumper stickers.

THE BEST IN Sports

Conditioning Sessions First Order of Business

by CHUCK WILLOUR

What's more important in high school football, a strong line or a talented backfield?

Or is a sturdy defense more important than either of the other two?

Will a sensational passing attack be more effective than a rugged running attack, or will it be the other way around?

The answer to these questions and many others will soon be forthcoming. On Friday, September 12, the 1969 Illinois high school football season officially opens, with seven Paddock area squads taking to the field for the first time. Saturday, the other two teams in the area suit up for their season openers.

And the mere thought of another exciting season of Midsuburban League and Chicagoland Prep League gridiron battles brings on the arguments.

The arguments probably won't be resolved until the first of November when the 1969 season draws to a close, but starting this morning area coaches were getting a partial answer when their squads reported for the first organized practices of the year.

This morning started the four day period set aside by the Illinois High School Association for conditioning practices. No gridded is allowed to don equipment or take part in contact drills until next Monday.

But even through conditioning drills, area coaches are getting a good look at their young charges.

They're getting a pretty good idea of what the season ahead holds for them.

And from all indications, it promises to be a sensational year.

Graduation took its toll on area squads, of course, as it does every year. Last year's Mid Suburban League champion, Arlington, will sorely miss the services of allstate tackle Paul Tolleson and Jim Ulrich and the pounding running of such rugged backs as Todd Somers, Dave Ewart, Dean Schmelzer and Denny Meacham.

Wheeling, likewise, will have a huge hole to fill, caused by all-time area great Jack Bastable's graduation. But Bastable's marks for most yards rushing and most points scored are just numbers in the MSL record book — Wheeling must find someone to replace him.

And third place Palatine is scouting around to make up for the loss of the MSL's all-time best passer, Phil Donahue, who last season passed his Pirate teammates to a surprising 6-2 league finish, throwing for an even 1000 yards.

And there are many others who will be missed, fellows like Conant's Larry Sicher, who caught 41 passes in eight MSL games last year. And St. Viator's Ken Preski will be missed at quarterback, as will Prospect's Mike Gaffney, who didn't graduate but moved out of state.

The loss of such standout gridriders brings on an argument: How can they win without them, is the question?

And the arguments become even more heated when the topic of who is returning comes up, because there are just as many potential all-time greats returning to the area gridiron scene as left last spring.

Palatine will once again enjoy the services of flashy Tom Patch, who dazzled the league last year as a junior by rushing for an 8.7 yards per carry average. The Pirates will also have back tough Bob Carr, a tackle, an all-league team member last season. And Coach Arv Herstedt this morning will be looking at another dozen returning lettermen who will be spearheading his squad's drive towards a MSL title.

And Arlington will be expecting another great season out of defensive stalwart Mike Hadley, whose jarring tackles from his linebacker position terrorized the league. Mike De Zonna will be hoping to latch onto a few rushing records, while Carl Anderson will be again anchoring the

Cardinal's stout line from his guard slot.

Forest View can look forward to the return of virtually all of its defensive unit, sparked last year by all-MSL honorable mention team member Bill Michalek, while Conant's Scotty Johnson returns to tear apart the league's defenses with his pinpoint passing. Over at Fremd, a rough and tough Bob Moloznik is eagerly waiting for a chance to improve on his mark last season as the SML's third top scorer.

St. Viator can hardly wait for another year of having Denny Foreman and Ed Klingberg around, and Elk Grove's Dave Ristau is expected to be one of the top passers in the loop.

But when the subject of Hersey is brought up the arguments reach a boiling point, for Coach Len Burt has an entire team coming back. Last season the Hus-

ies fashioned a fine 7-1 season record in Junior Varsity competition. It was the school's first year, and no member of that standout unit was more than a junior in high school.

How will Hersey do in its first year of varsity competition? Will the Huskies run rampant over all competition as they did last year, or will they falter before the varsity competition? Will the Huskies run and other squads do have?

Those are more parts to the great argument that is beginning to take form.

An early answer might come in the first game of the year for Hersey. On Friday, September 12, the Huskies take on St. Viator at Hersey in what promises to be an epic battle. That game might provide some clues to the season that both clubs can expect.

On that same night, five other schools also unveil their 1969 squads. Palatine will visit Glenbrook North, Elk Grove will host Addison Trail, Arlington will travel to Maine West, Maine South steps into the Wheeling Wildcat lair, and Fremd hosts New Trier West.

The next day, Forest View visits Deerfield and Prospect travels to Glenbrook South for their season tidbits.

The season's first games might settle some arguments, answer some questions. But if past area football results are any indication, the arguments won't be resolved until the season winds up in November.

It does, indeed, look like another exciting year for area football fans.

Heat Was Factor in Paddock Golf Tourney

by PAUL LOGAN

Remember sitting in front of your television set back in 1964 and watching Ken Venturi trudge that final, blistering round of the U.S. Open?

The heat was unbearable in Washington, D.C. for the tourney and Venturi, although he won with a clutch putt on the final hole, was literally exhausted by the temperature and humidity.

THAT PICTURE was repeated time and time again last Sunday just outside Palatine where the 20th annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament was being staged.

Foursome after foursome dragged their golf carts up the incline behind the 18th green at the Palatine Hills Golf Course, registered their hot totals and then latched on to something cold to drink.

Truly the heat made its presence felt as exhibited by the lofty scores. Only three linksters toured the 6,800-yard, par 72 park district course with sub-eighty totals — Wayne Rolfs (77), Ed Nixon (78) and Chuck Lynch (79).

And only Rolfs, whose second nine was a one-over-par 37, and Bill Peet, who toured the final nine in 39, could withstand the 3,380-yard backside under 40. Most of the others wilted back there.

HOWEVER, NONE of the 76 entrants had anything bad to say of the two-year course, a rare thing in any tourney. Everyone from the par shooters to the duffers had just the highest regard for the layout, especially the greens which were in excellent shape.

Most of the talk centered around the course, the heat, the P.G.A. and, especially, the number of foursomes that had to finish. Quite a few of the entrants stayed near the big board so that they could keep informed as to which teams were in the running.

At 5:45 p.m., over eight hours after the tourney began, the final foursome was in and the Buffalo Grove Men's League was the winner by a sizable 16-stroke margin.

This last group also settled the question as to which golfer had the lowest net total. Again the winning team also contained the top net man — Bill Tranberg. He had a lofty 30-stroke handicap but he didn't waste it away as he posted a net 69 to beat out Peet by just two strokes and capture the dozen top flight balls.

TRANBERG'S FINE scoring was coupled with the solid scoring of these other teammates — Stan Larson (85), Marv

Hansman (88) and Mike Fitzgerald (95). With their handicaps they combined for a 294 total. The closest team to them was the Rolfs' led L'Nor Cleaners foursome from the Old Orchard Scratch League with a 310.

It was quite a finish for the winners because this is the first year that Buffalo Grove has had a men's league.

Who said the buffalo was a dying breed?



HAPPY CHAMPS. The entry from the Buffalo Grove Men's Golf League walked off with top honors Sunday in the Paddock Publications tournament at Palatine Hills. Making up the powerful unit were front row (l. to r.) Stan Larson and Bill Tranberg and (back row) Marv Hansman and Mike Fitzgerald. Tranberg also won the dozen golf balls for his low net score of 99-30-69.

Team, Individual Results — Paddock Golf Tourney

TEAM NO. 5

Buffalo Grove Friday Men
Hansman45-43: 88-12: 76
Larson42-43: 85-13: 72
Fitzgerald40-46: 95-18: 77
Tranberg49-50: 99-30: 69

367 367-73: 294

L-NOR CLEANERS

Old Orchard Scratch
Old Orchard C.C.
Tamburino41-40: 81-0: 81
Litt38-43: 81-3: 78
Rolfs40-37: 77-5: 72
Meissner44-40: 84-5: 79

323 323-13: 310

MT. PROSPECT JEWELERS

Mt. Prospect Monday Night
Mt. Prospect C.C.
Koci43-43: 86-11: 75
Rezny47-44: 91-14: 77
Willert42-44: 86-11: 75
Schneider57-55: 112-26: 86

375 375-02: 313

PAR BUSTERS

St. Alphonsus
Rob Roy C.C.
Peet42-39: 81-10: 71
Klehr42-45: 87-12: 75
Petrunic46-44: 90-14: 76
Ryan53-56: 109-15: 94

367 367-51: 316

CHEMPLEX CO.

Palatine Hills G.C.
Hader47-45: 92-13: 79
Zoelick47-45: 92-16: 76
Perry54-62: 116-31: 85
Kelsey54-54: 108-29: 79

408 408-89: 319

HEIGHTS CLEANERS

Arlington Hts. Twilight
Thunderbird G.C.
Andrup43-42: 85-5: 80
Griffone45-47: 92-16: 76
Boyd54-49: 105-20: 85
Webber51-54: 105-27: 78

389 389-68: 319

TEAM NO. 7

Pure Oil Monday
Palatine Hills G.C.
Prunty49-46: 95-14: 81
Bryntensen43-47: 90-14: 76
Krueger50-54: 104-27: 77
Calloway51-48: 99-14: 85

388 388-69: 319

TEAM NO. 1

Northwest Suburban Y
Mount Prospect G.C.
Nixon35-42: 78-3: 75
Lucksinger49-49: 98-14: 84
Lies47-46: 93-13: 80
Spooner47-48: 95-14: 81

364 364-44: 320

BORCHARDT'S RESTAURANT

Arlington Friday Night
Arlington C.C.
Devitt46-42: 88-12: 76
Sinn48-50: 98-13: 80
Hernandez48-48: 96-18: 78
Swanson52-57: 109-20: 89

391 391-68: 323

S & H PACKAGING PRODUCTS

Mt. Prospect Friday
Mt. Prospect C.C.
Lynch40-39: 79-4: 75
Stone52-43: 95-18: 77
Szostek55-49: 104-20: 84
Milnamow50-55: 105-17: 88

383 383-59: 324

KEEFER'S PHARMACY

Mt. Prospect Tuesday Night
Mt. Prospect C.C.
Lauing40-46: 86-5: 81
Price45-51: 96-19: 77
Miller53-53: 106-23: 83
Helstrom48-50: 98-15: 83

386 386-62: 324

TEAM NO. 12

Arlington Elks
Arlington C.C.
Petersen49-42: 91-12: 79
Dell47-47: 94-18: 76
Ribs51-54: 105-20: 85
Klingner57-55: 112-24: 88

402 402-74: 323

TEAM NO. 3

Pure Oil Tuesday
Palatine Hills G.C.
Miller45-51: 96-15: 81
Masters49-56: 105-26: 79
Norris50-52: 102-20: 82
Gross57-44: 121-32: 89

422 422-93: 331

WHEELING BANK

Rob Roy G.C.
Lee40-42: 82-5: 77
Funk48-43: 91-6: 85
Johnson47-44: 91-9: 82
Mielke54-59: 113-20: 93

377 377-40: 337

ACTION BUILDERS

St. Colette Golf
Old Orchard
Houldsworth45-45: 90-9: 81
Tofilon49-49: 98-17: 81
Malouf50-52: 102-18: 84
Mueller56-58: 114-20: 94

404 404-64: 340

TEAM NO. 5

Tioga VFW
White Pines C.C.
Schultz52-48: 100-12: 88
Jonkheer46-52: 98-14: 84
Burde54-54: 108-18: 90
Novatny45-48: 93-13: 80

399 399-57: 342

WICKSTROM CHEVROLET

Roselle Twilight Golf
Bartlett Hills C.C.
Thorsell42-43: 85-6: 79
Elbert52-51: 103-16: 87
Mikes52-44: 96-12: 84
McMahon59-66: 125-33: 92

385 385-40: 345

LAUTERBURG & OEHLER

St. James Holy Name
Rob Roy C.C.
Alm43-40: 83-5: 78

438 438-72: 366

McNamara44-47: 91-7: 84
Fitton48-46: 94-8: 86
Pruyn63-54: 117-20: 97

385 385-40: 345

CAKE BOX

Arlington V.F.W.
Old Orchard C.C.
Bodor52-50: 102-15: 87
Erickson47-59: 106-13: 93
Strehlow53-52: 105-19: 86
Aranson58-67: 125-25: 100

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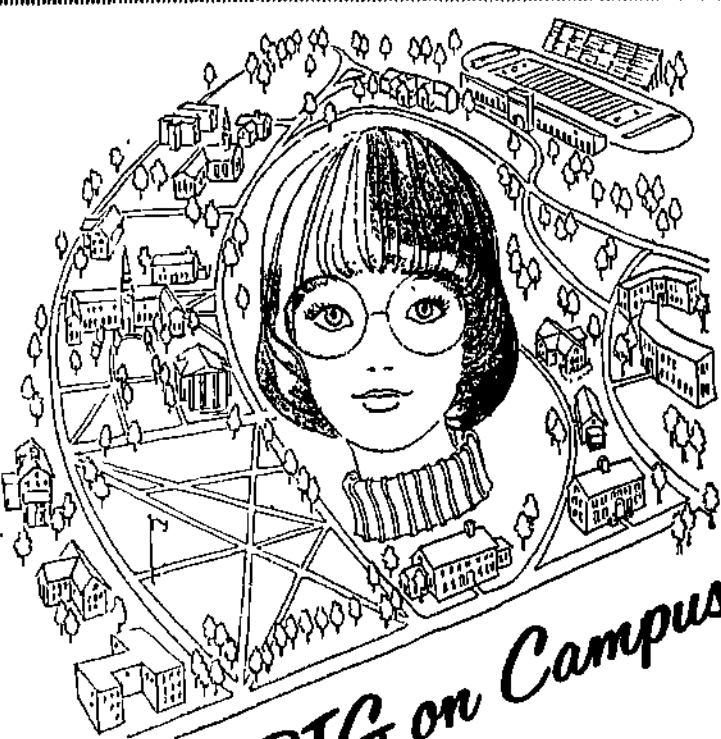
BACK TO SCHOOL

Summer's lazy, sun-drenched days make way for a new season, charged with excitement. The kids go back to school and in addition, Fall plays host to afternoons of football-in-the-park, burning leaves and lively parties. Your family will surely want to be prepared for these active times . . . and your local merchants agree!

That is why, within these pages, you'll find a bright, new selection of everything you need to enjoy fall . . . at prices to cheer your budget. Shop conveniently, shop with confidence, at your friendly neighborhood stores.



REFLECTING THE bulkier look in shoes are these selections from Joal Shoes, Arlington Market, Arlington Heights. The girl's shoe, by Acrobat, features a wide strap and stitched wing-tip, priced at \$9.95. A favorite with boys, the grained calf demi-boot is \$10.95.



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New Kind of School

After grade school comes junior, then senior high — or so educators, parents and students used to think.

Now there's a new kind of school booming on the educational scene, one that may eventually make the junior high school obsolete and cause sweeping changes in the organization of grade schools and high schools.

It's the "middle school," a new age-grade grouping that usually covers the fifth to eighth grades, with a view to better meeting the socio-educational needs of older children, preteens and early teens.

In cities and towns across the nation, 1,100 middle schools are now in operation — an increase of 90 per cent in the last 10 years, according to George C. Simpson, associate professor of educational administration, State University of New York at New Paltz, in an address to the American Association of School Administrators.

In "The Middle-School Movement," an article published by "Today's Education," the journal of the National Education Association, the structure and purpose of these schools is discussed by Emmett L. Williams, associate professor of education, University of Florida, Gainesville. He sums up:

"Very simply, the middle school consists of the organizational and program arrangements for pupils ranging in age from 9 through 14 — ages 10 through 13 being most usual. Middle schools typically house grades five through eight."

Middle schools attempt to combine some of the best features of grade school and high school. For instance, grades five and six may be largely self-contained, just as they were in grade school, while grades seven and eight offer the specialization of high school, where study is departmentalized and students go from class to class.

The Chippewa Middle School, Saginaw, Mich., starts the transition earlier and more gradually. Fifth graders are assigned to a classroom with one teacher, but in sixth grade some specialization begins.

Students still have one classroom and spend most of their time with one teacher, but the teachers work in informal teams and students move about somewhat, in groups of different sizes.

To encourage the strong teacher-pupil relationship characteristic of grade school, the Community Middle School at Eagle Grove, Iowa, has an adviser-advisee program.

Each teacher acts as adviser to no more than 20 students; thus each student has one adult to relate to during his four years in middle school, though he may be studying with a dozen or more other teachers.

Since the middle school idea has developed rapidly in the 1960's, these schools have adopted many of the educational innovations of the 60's — among them, team

teaching, nongrading, flexible scheduling, programmed instruction, independent study, reports Professor Williams.

In Centerville, Ohio, both the Hithergreen Middle School and Tower Heights Middle School offer a creative approach to independent study. At the beginning of an individual student's program, all his time is scheduled for him. As he gains experience in independent study, he begins to chart his own activities.

The time he schedules for himself increases in proportion to his demonstrated ability to manage his time.

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Doing Their Own Thing on Campus

Doing Their Own Thing on Campus 1-24 Plaids, pleats, corduroy, skirts, sweaters, shirts, jumpers, pants, blazers, vests, camelhair coats — all the familiar favorites, and especially separates, are due back in class and on campus for the fall semester.

Familiar, yes, but with important differences. The differences add up to this: Fashionwise, college girls and their high-school sisters are doing their own thing.

For the class-campus crowd, putting together a special look starts with a fresh approach to fabrics and colors and continues with new silhouettes.

Textures are plushy, shiny or supple, and colors show more use of pastels and navies for fall. Silhouettes present a lively variety — belted and shaped, long and lean or long and pleated.

Photography Credit

Most of the photographs accompanying the editorial material in the Back-to-School section were taken by Paddock Publications Staff Photographer Bob Strawn.



stand inspection
re-wash ear
walk on sidewalk
(jump the cracks)
cross the street
join a pal
stop to talk
join another
race to corner
play some tag
throw some stones
hit a can
(miss one, too)
cross the street
leap the fireplug
shoot some marbles
climb a pole
tuck in shirt
meet new kid
muss his hair
stop to talk
resume trip
take short cut
race new kid
there's the bell!
run like
whew!!... made it!



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TRANSITIONAL FABRIC of matching skirt, slacks and vest is coordinated with a cranberry sweater, all by Country Set. Reflecting the return of the pleated skirt and stove-pipe slacks, the navy, cranberry and white ensemble is accented with chains, an important fashion accessory this fall. All are available at Coburn's, 30 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.



WALKING TO SCHOOL is more fun when boys and girls sport such stylish shoes as these by Classmate. The boy's slip-on, with an elasticized sock top, priced at \$9.95, is available in sizes 12 to 7. Antique-finished and decorated with two lucky coins, the girl's shoe, \$9.99, is available in sizes 12½ to 4. Both are from Arlington Bootery, 8 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Being Themselves With Accessories

Whatever the styles selected, individuality is the mood on the campus scene, say forecasters of young fashion news, in exclusive reports to the editors of this newspaper. For instance:

"Away from dressing in costume, and

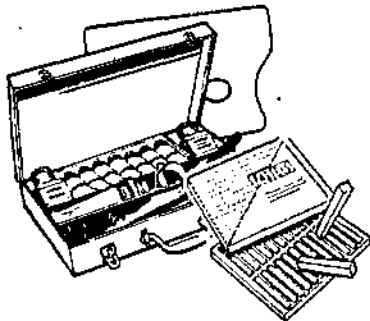
back to being themselves again, from their clutchy knit berets to their higher, clunky-heeled shoes — that sums up the direction the young are taking for campus fashion '69," notes Edie Raymond Locke, executive editor of fashion and beauty,

"Mademoiselle" magazine. The importance of accessories in creating the individual campus look is noted by fashion authorities.

Crochet-like berets, belts at normal waistlines or lowered levels and, above all, the scarf at neckline, waistline and just about everywhere — these accent the young look, at high school and college, around campus for fall '69.

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Industry Aids Students

Students throughout the country are receiving a helping hand, and gaining valuable experience, through school-business partnerships, which offer them jobs and vocational training while they are still in school.

The partnerships are designed to bring industry and education into a closer association, and to prepare youngsters to take their places in the business world after graduation.

In Detroit, for example, the Chrysler Corporation has adopted Northwestern High School and provides its students, who are predominantly Negro, with jobs, vocational training and help in finding employment.

A department store in Detroit conducts an anti-dropout program, provides work, and tries to develop proper attitudes, for students who will soon seek permanent jobs.

Northern High School students learn how to run their own business in a mock store set up for them by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

In Hartford, Conn., students at Weaver High School are going into partnership with the Aetna Life and Casualty Company. The company has adopted Weaver High.

On-site employment facilities, and job training will be included in a converted warehouse, worth about \$5,000,000, which General Electric will donate to the Cleveland public schools.

Humble Oil Company, Houston, helps young girls from low income families to acquire stenographic and office skills, through its Earn and Learn program, and conducts a work-study project for Newark, N. J., high school students.

In addition, Humble headquarters participates in a Vocational Office Education program, enabling students to work for the company on a half-day basis, while attending school the rest of the time.

It is expected that such business-education alliances will increase in the coming years, as corporations expand their activities on behalf of education.

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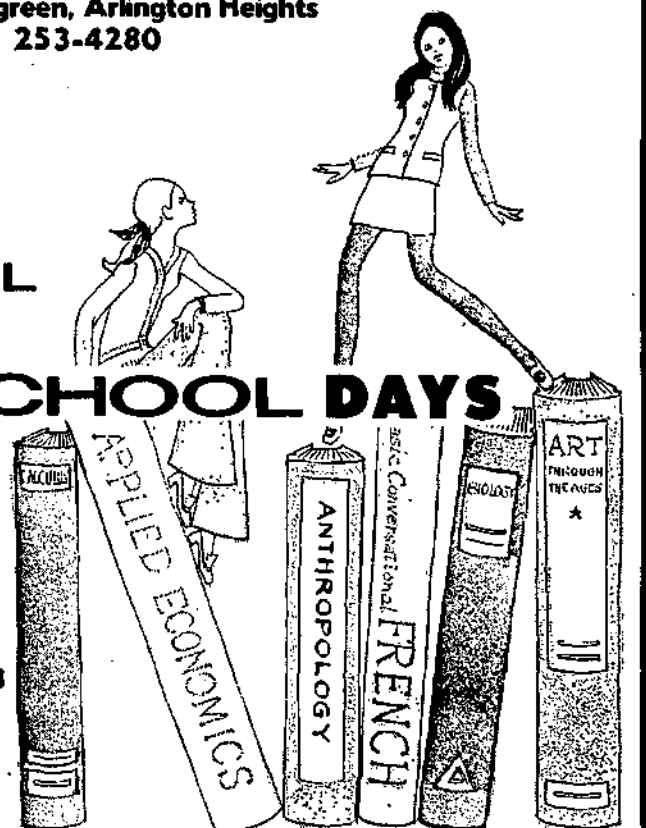
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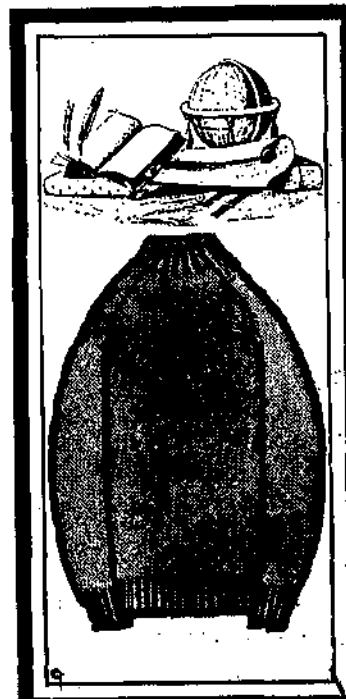
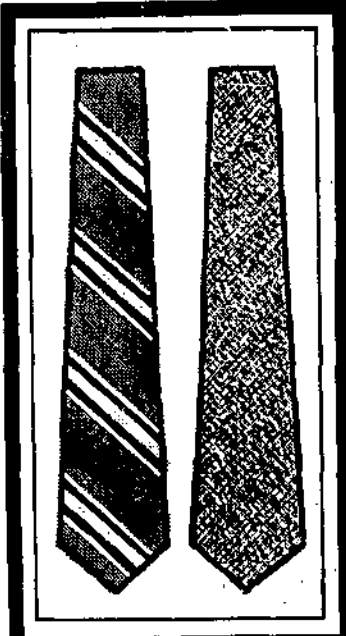
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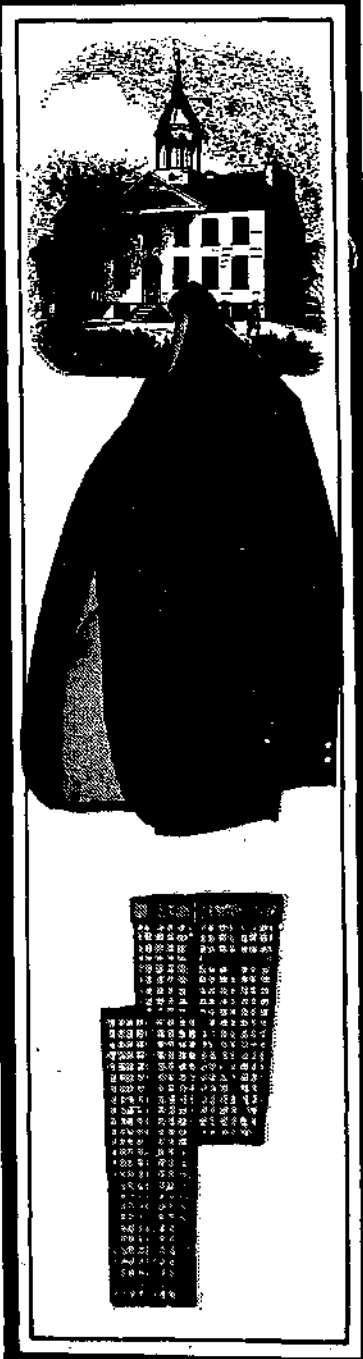
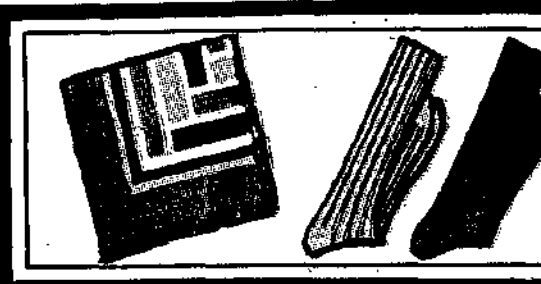


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LIVELY LEOPARD PRINT smoking jacket in non-clinging taffeta by Vanity Fair is a perfect teammate for the sleeper jumpsuit that Nancy Crawford wears. The jump suit is

made of Curvalon, a tricot of nylon and lycra. Both are available at Muriel Mundy Fashions, 28 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Start School Preparations

First order of business for parents of youth of all ages is to start immediately to prepare them for the return to learning this fall.

This involves four simple points.

- 1 — Physical check-ups to assure they are in good health. Have them see the doctor, the dentist, the oculist.
- 2 — Start selecting the clothes and the shoes they will need to replenish their wardrobes.
- 3 — Check the home to make certain it has facilities conducive to study.
- 4 — Purchase in advance as many of the school supplies you know they will need at the start of the term.

In preparation for this, wise mothers and their young children, the teen-agers and the college students who do so much of their own choosing, will start their shopping early. Stores have assembled their fresh and fashionable new stocks for display immediately.

Best preparation for starting the youngsters on a successful new term is to begin now, when stocks are fresh and complete. Shop early.

Looseleaf is Coming

Looseleaf textbooks are coming soon, some educators predict — as a means of helping schools and students keep up-to-date with the "information explosion."

Lively Fashions For Grade School

Diligent in the classroom, active on the playground, busy with a multitude of after-school interests, including homework — that's the grade school girl now.

Her more mature, more sophisticated attitude to all her activities includes a special concern for fashion. What she wears is right in tune with current trends, styled

sometimes to copy Mother, and sometimes to set the pace for the grown-up girls.

Of course, what she wears is also styled specifically to meet her needs, and to adapt well to the whole range of her activities.

Lively and fashionable, her wardrobe choices include such classics as corduroys, plaids and prints. She approves the current gypsy look, interpreted for her in paisleys, florals, calicos and gingham.

Wide wale and thick-and-thin wale corduroys are part of her grade school fashion news, and she sets the pace in styles that employ the no-wale corduroys, with classic plushy texture but without the classic ribbing.

Leathers and knits, in the forefront of fashion for all, take an important part in her classroom wardrobe. She especially notes the sweater dress, in ribbed knits with turtle necklines, and enjoys leather accents for all her fashions.

Looking ahead to high school and college, she joins her older sisters in more advanced studies, and also in a preference for separates as wardrobe basics.

The younger she is, the more often the grade school girl wears a pantsuit. What used to be called a snowsuit is now updated with belted pants under an all-weather coat or jacket.



AROUND CAMPUS, the wrap coat gets A for versatility. Back-to-school chill chaser here is shown in mohair wool, with black trim and self belt. It

shows off such favorite styles as the turtleneck sweater underneath. It's by Musman of Modern Deb.

Enrollment Levels Rise

Facts Behind Figures Help Clarify Challenges Confronting Parents As New Fall Term Approaches

Once again this year's enrollments in schools and colleges of the nation move toward explosive levels.

No pun is intended. The reference is only to figures and the background factors they tend to help illuminate.

Hopefully, what appears to have been the peak of the student militancy that was the most widely and heavily publicized aspect of the educational scene this past year — a militancy that in some larger cities penetrated downward to high schools — is losing some of its steam.

Support for senseless and violently rebellious acts began to dwindle as adminis-

trators and faculties sat down with students to try to work out their gripes on the basis of reason instead of threat. Resort by officials to "due process," by appeals to the courts instead of police, brought democratic responses.

Behind the numbers forecasting a grand total enrollment of 60 million (students) at all age levels for this fall are facts that may clarify for parents especially, and also for students, what needs special consideration as preparations are made for the opening of the new school term.

Essentially, it would see, the nation's elementary and high schools have become one big college preparatory school. This view grows out of something more than simple ambition on the part of parents of the youngest to point them toward a college career from the beginning.

The accelerating pace of change in the social order stemming partly from pressure of population increases, but more importantly, from amazing advance in technology which in turn alter the nature of educational requirements, the "information" explosion through mass media furnishing everyone including youth with an immediate look at "what's going on," requires learning how to live in these "new times" as well as learning how to get a job.

Thus what is happening in and to colleges and universities these days is as important to the parents of children who will be going to school for the first time this fall, as it will be to those in the elementary and high school age groups.

Illustrative of the pressures created by numbers alone is a 56 percent increase — over a period of only five short years — in college enrollments, from a massive enrollment of 4,800,332 at the beginning of the 1963 school year, to 7,500,000 at the start of the term last fall.



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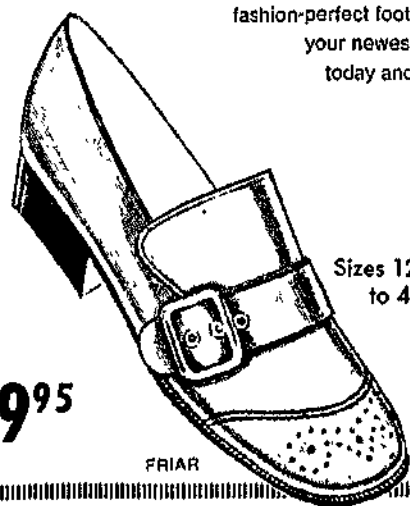
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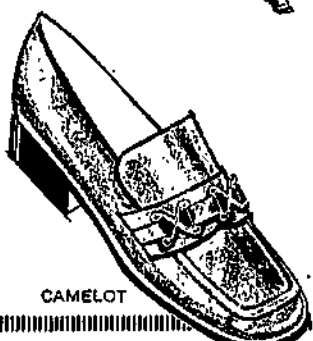
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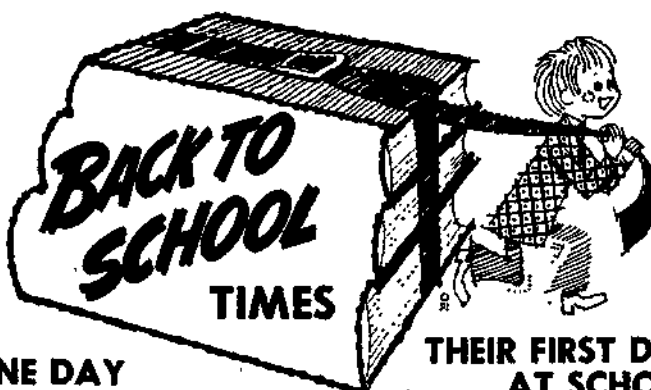
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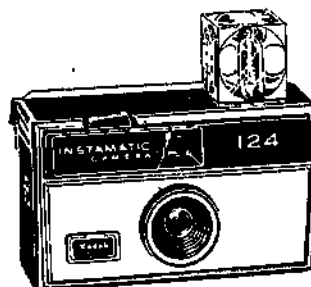
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SWINGING INTO FALL sports will be more comfortable with gymwear by E. R. Moore. Made of Dacron-cotton, it is wash and wear for the neatest look. Carol Waffle models the outfit, available at Bowen V&S Hardware, Arlington Heights. They suggest that you pick a pair, one to wash and one to wear.

Educational Role Change

Home study schools, long a source of adult education courses in cultural and vocational skills are playing a new educational role at the high school level — two new roles, in fact.

They're helping high schools cope with teacher shortages. And they're helping high school dropouts continue their education.

Through a Supervised Correspondence Study program, high schools can offer specialized subjects even when teachers are lacking. The high school provides a supervisor, and a home study school provides course materials, grading and other student service.

More than 1,000 high schools are currently participating in this program, working with private home study schools accredited by the National Home Study Council, which examines and accredits its member schools on the basis of educational and business standards.

To the high school dropout, home study schools offer a second chance for a diploma. By completing the necessary courses at home, dropouts can qualify for a high school equivalency diploma.

The home student should check, however, to be sure that his local high school or state board of education recognizes the high school equivalency procedure.

Gals Like Pantsuits

Pants costumes are one of the big fashion differences. While they are still not accepted in most high school and in many college classrooms, they are definitely approved by the gals themselves, who wear pants outfits for leisure, around campus, for sports, in the dorm and even for dress-up occasions.

Belled, or sometimes slim, pants pair up with sweaters and shirts, and with vests and tunics as well.

Long-line pants covers may double as mini dresses. The short-short skirt, once declared to be on the way out, now seems to be here to stay — and unlike pants, the high-rise hemline has gained acceptance in the classroom, at both high school and college, across the country.

Back-to-College Gift

Everyone needs a break occasionally, especially a busy student, and a coffeemaker, either an electric or a standard on-the-hot-plate type, makes a good back-to-college gift. Be sure to include a supply of coffee.

A jar of instant coffee and an electric coil for heating water is another idea.

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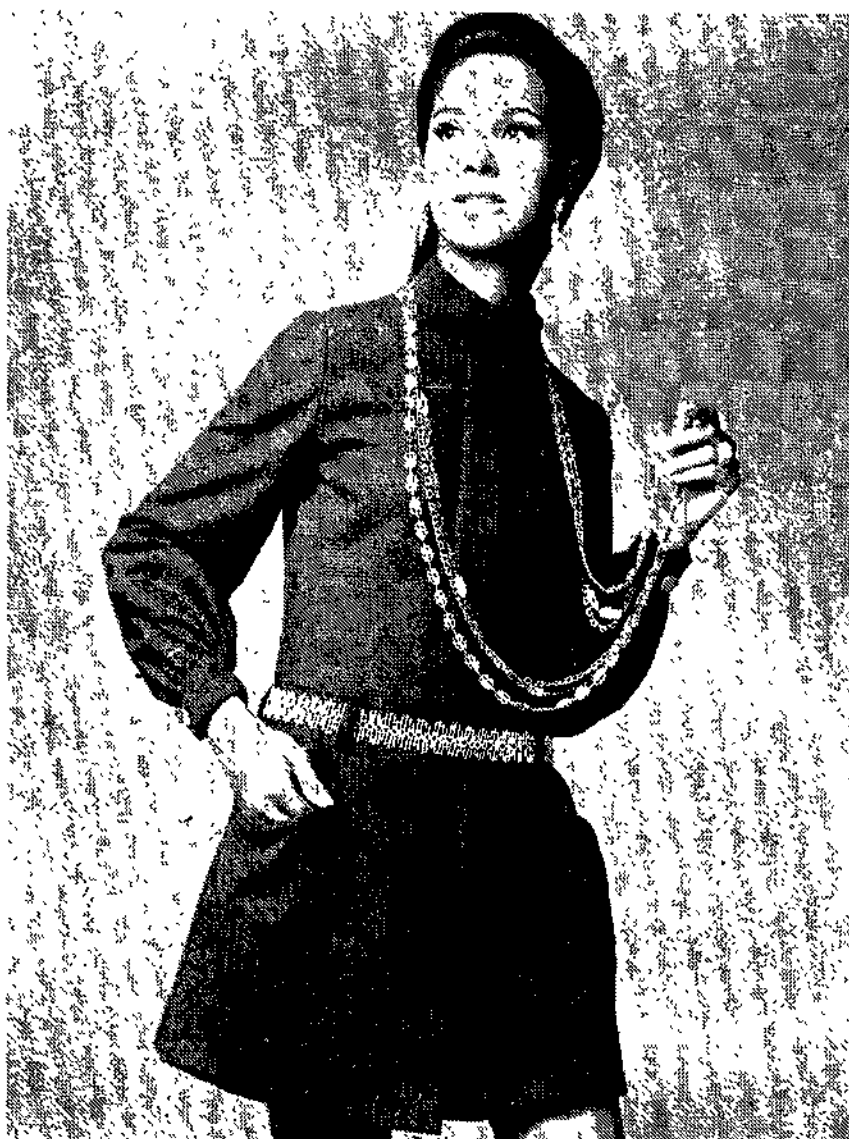
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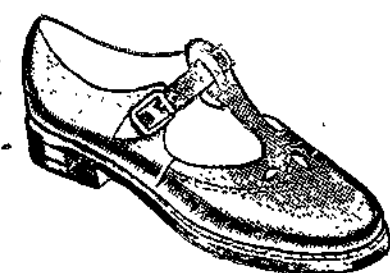
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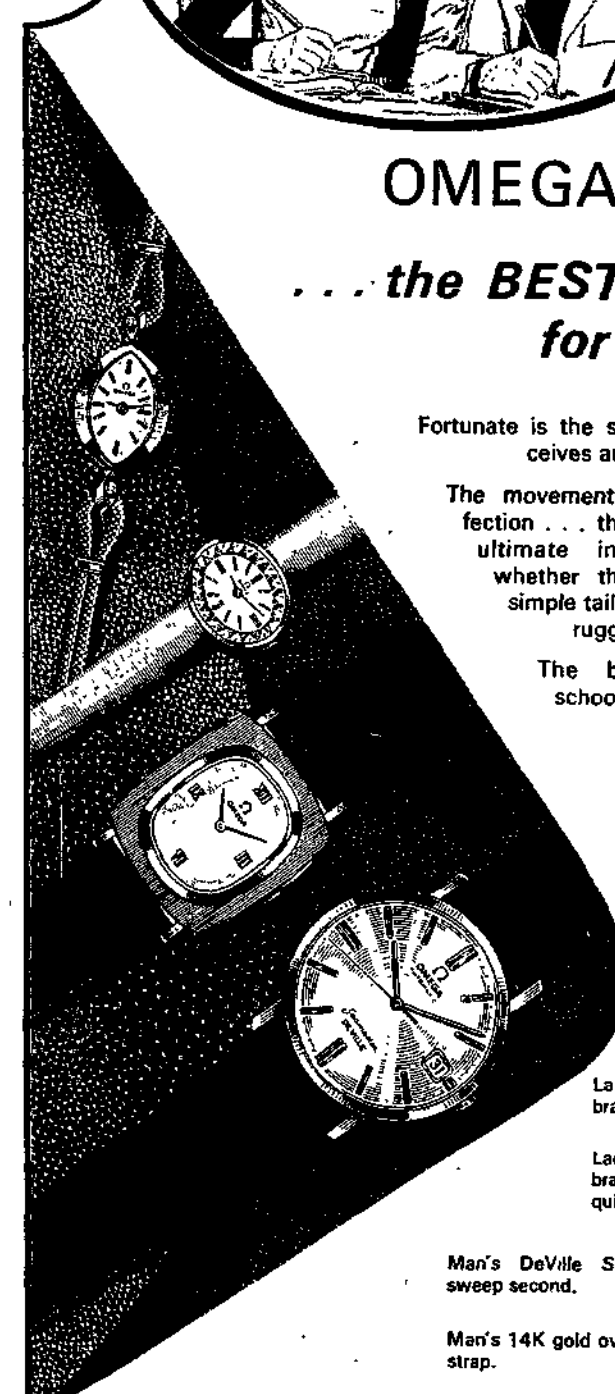
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Safest Way to School

"Safety first," that golden rule, should start before school. Parents can best guide a child in safe walking practices by walking the route to

school with him, perhaps several times, in advance of the first school day.

The child should be shown the safest — not necessarily the shortest — way to school, and instructed in all safety rules for crossing streets.

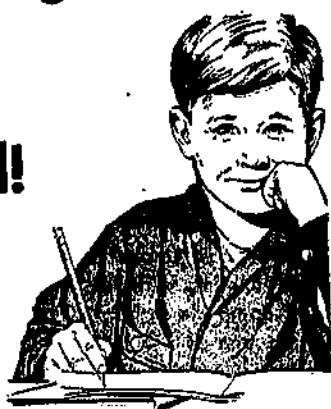


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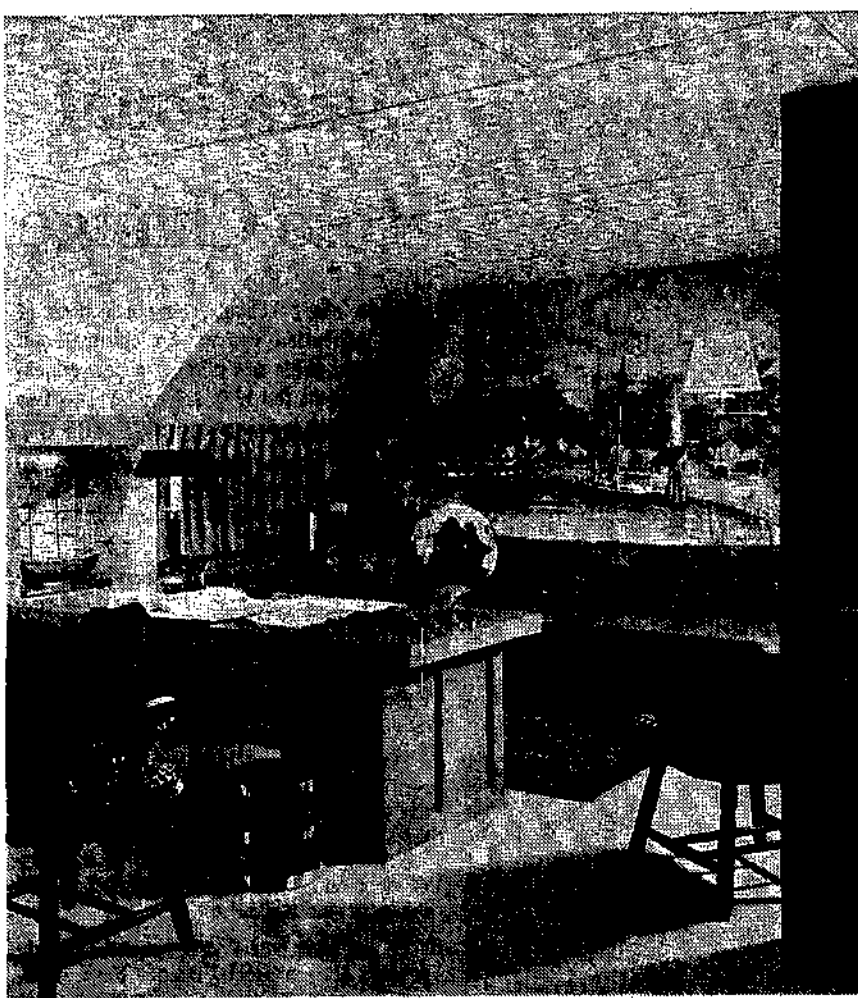
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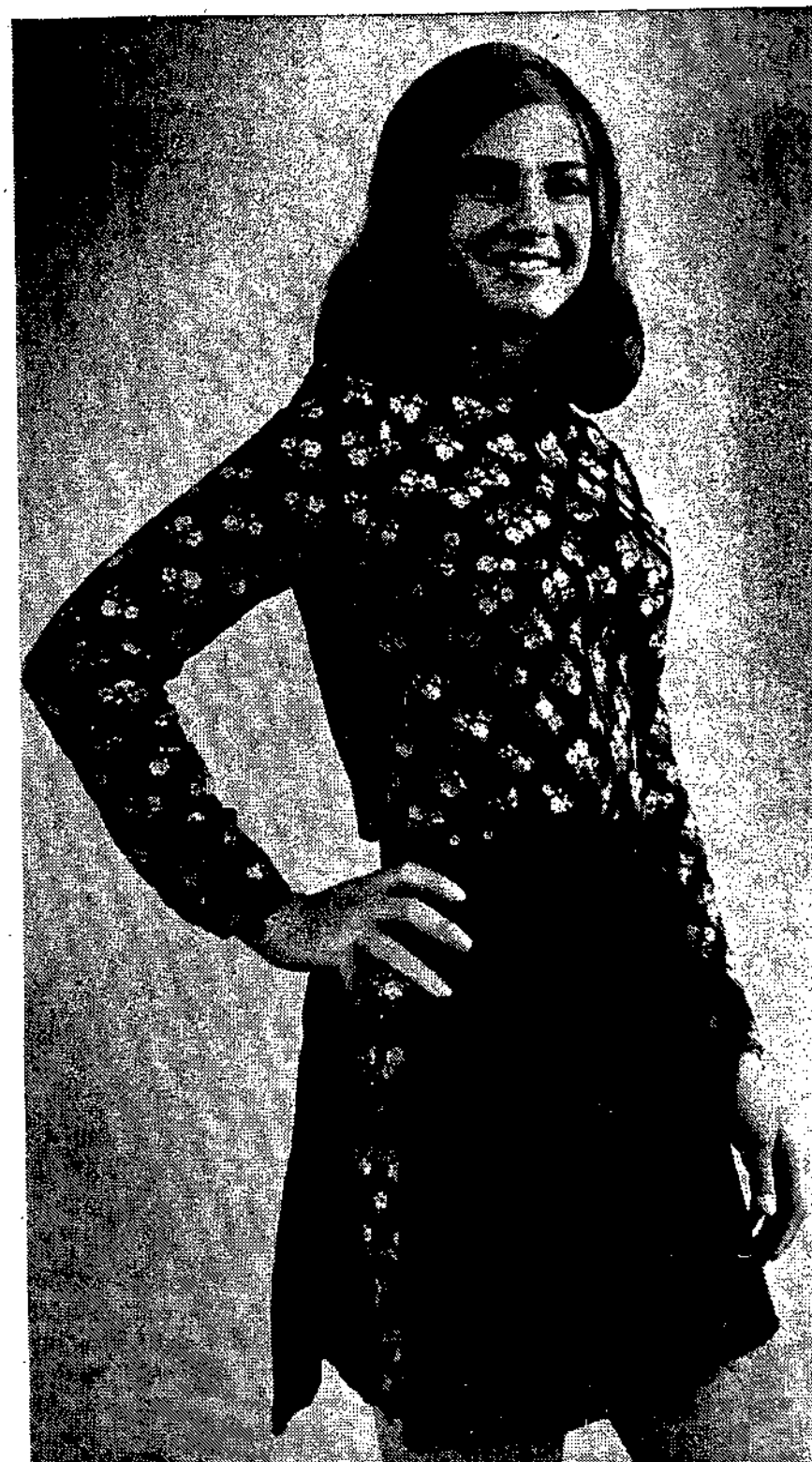
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FOR BEST PERFORMANCE, a student needs a place to study without distractions. This attic was transformed into such a retreat with do-it-yourself

materials. Acoustical ceiling gives the room a finished look while absorbing disturbing sounds. It's created with Armstrong Cushiontone ceiling panels.



WEARING FASHION'S favorite fall color, Melissa Opella models these plum coordinates by Van Heusen. The velveteen side-slashed skirt with a

matching long-sleeved blouse. Available in junior sizes, the complete outfit is \$25 at the Lorraine-Anne Shop, 18 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

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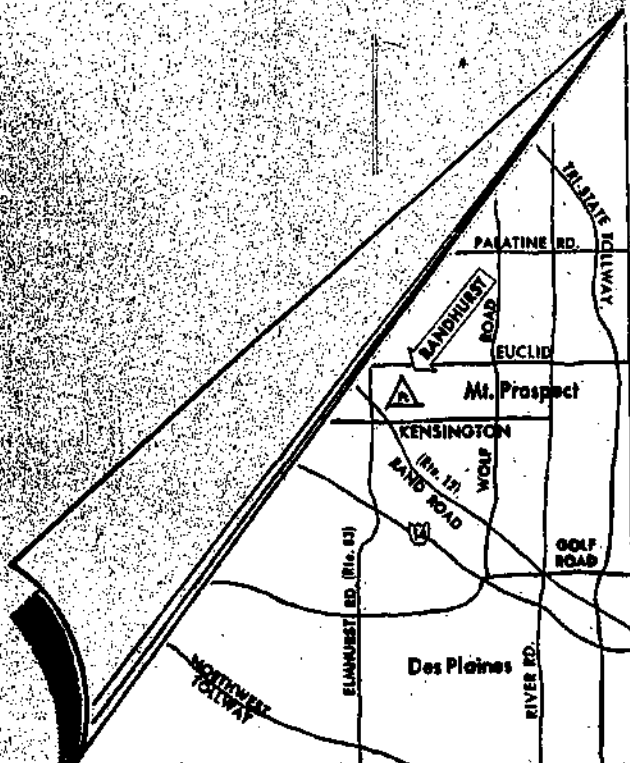
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Boys Dress Trimly

From the first day of school forward through fall and into the winter months, the grade school boy today is likely to be more colorfully and more trimly dressed than his counterpart of even a few seasons ago.

Though he may not own up to it, the grade school youngster has an interest in fashion. He may express it by saying that he wants to dress like big brother, or by asking for brighter and bolder colors, but however he puts it, the fashion interest is there.

For his active life, he appreciates clothes that feel carefree and comfortable. He wants to look smart, but he doesn't want to be bothered with that dressed-up feeling.

In this school season, apparel for the

grade school boy offers a happy combination of style and comfort. Rugged fabrics, such as corduroy, take on new colors and textures to brighten up his fashion life.

A greater abundance of knits available for his wardrobe brings both ease and an up-to-date look.

Color and coordination help keep him looking trim. His shirts, slacks and sweaters are planned to go well together, and they're more colorful, too.

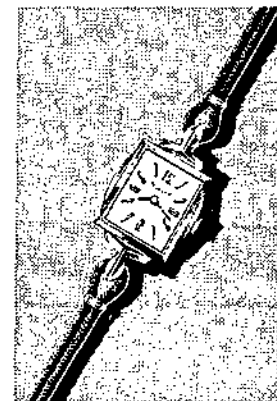
He still favors a Western look with a bit of dash. Like Dad and brother, he'll be seen wearing vests, turtlenecks and colored and patterned shirts.

Rainwear with a topcoat look and sturdy jackets with built-in or zip-out pile linings are due to appear in his outerwear wardrobe.

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Learning Will Start Earlier

In the 70's, children will start to school at the age of two, attending "non-school" preschools.

Promotion problems will vanish, and so will grade cards, in new "seamless" schools where learning experiences and evaluation of progress will be continuous.

The level of child intelligence will rise, as a result of new approaches to education. The IQ of the average child will be 125, or perhaps 135.

These are some of the predictions set forth in "Forecast for the 70's," an article appearing in "Today's Education," the journal of the National Education Association.

The authors, Harold G. Shane and June Grant Shane, professors of education at Indiana University, Bloomington, base their forecast on information distilled from more than 400 books and articles.

The excitement-about-education of the 60's has seen the development and spread of programmed learning materials and related teaching machines, the introduction of new audiovisual aids, the swing to more emphasis on independent study, the growth of the open-concept design for

schools and the early testing and use of computer-assisted instruction.

Now, with the start of the 1969-70 school year, the 70's are right on the doorstep, and due to arrive with more educational changes.

As projected, the 70's design for learning strengthens the trend toward bringing children into the public education picture earlier, with schools and communities cooperating to establish "non-school preschools" as distinct from the regular educational pattern.

That pattern is due for some changes, with learning becoming coordinated and continuous. An end to promotion problems is predicted since there will be no point at which a student either passes or fails.

It's goodbye, grade cards, too. Progress evaluation, like learning, will be continuous.

When all this comes to pass, then what? More challenging programs at advanced school levels, says "Forecast."

In the late 70's, students graduating from high school may have knowledge and social insight equal to that of the 60's college graduate — as a result of enriched learning from early childhood years.

Lighting the Way To Home Studies

Is there enough light — a minimum of a 150 watt bulb?

Is the light comfortable — no harsh glare or shadows?

Is the lamp properly placed?

For the right light in a home study center, parents and students should make

sure they can answer "yes" to these three questions, according to Rita Harrold, director of residential lighting, Westinghouse.

One lamp may provide the required light on the task, but no one should study with just one lamp on in the room. Contrast between bright light sources and dim areas will be uncomfortable.

To break down the difference, turn on other lights in the room.

An approved lamp for studying is the Better Light Better Sight lamp available from several manufacturers. Lamps tagged with this name have been approved by Electrical Testing Laboratories.

An under-shade device distinguishes these lamps from regular table lamps and helps to provide a good distribution of the right amount of light over the entire work area.

If it isn't possible to place a lamp right on the desk, floor lamps with the same undershade device and ETL approval are available.

When a regular table lamp is used for studying, it should have a shade with a generous diameter — 15 or 16 inches — which allows up as well as down light. The shade should be white or have a white lining and should be fairly dense but not opaque.

Very short or very tall lamps should be avoided. The bottom edge of the shade should be about 15 inches above the desk top or at eye level.

Another alternative would be to place two pin-up lamps 15 inches above the desk, spaced 30 inches apart. Each should have a 100 watt bulb.

Skirts Are Swingier

Separates make a difference. Skirts are swingier, pleats are pleater — and the trend to the lowered waistline makes these floppy skirts look even more active.

The long lean look gets emphasis from long, long sweaters — pullovers that look longer for rising high to a turtleneck, cardigans that take on a 30's look from elongated lines accented by belts.

Jumpers join the class-campus excitement and, like skirts, get a lot of their oomph from the soft-to-bold skirts and blouses that accompany them. Sleeves, usually long, soft and full, often deeply cuffed, mean much to these new toppings.



LATEST THING in coats for fall, the "fun fur," worn by Cindy Kloepl. Of brown and white dyed rabbit fur, the double-breasted coat has a notched collar, set-in pockets and huge brown buttons. To wear with the coat, Cindy

chose a simple 100 per cent wool knit burgundy sheath, accented with gold buttons. Both are from Marge's Apparel Sample Shop, 10 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Teacher Must Be Up-To-Date

"My algebra teacher wears a different dress every day and even changes her hair color . . . Sunday night, when I think about going back to school Monday, I always do her homework first."

So says Allen, a high school sophomore in Tallulah, La.

"Our Spanish teacher has a combo and plays at dances and receptions. At school he wears the natty sports jackets he probably wears when playing . . . You wouldn't think of handing in a bad paper or being discourteous to a cool guy like that."

That's Linda, a pretty 11th grader in Berkeley, Calif., speaking.

That today's teacher must be up-to-date as the latest audiovisual methods and teaching equipment she employs, is the conclusion of students and parents, educators and teachers alike, according to a first-hand report from "Education Age," bi-monthly published by 3M Education Press.

Thus the old-fashioned schoolmarm of yesterday has been replaced by a smartly-

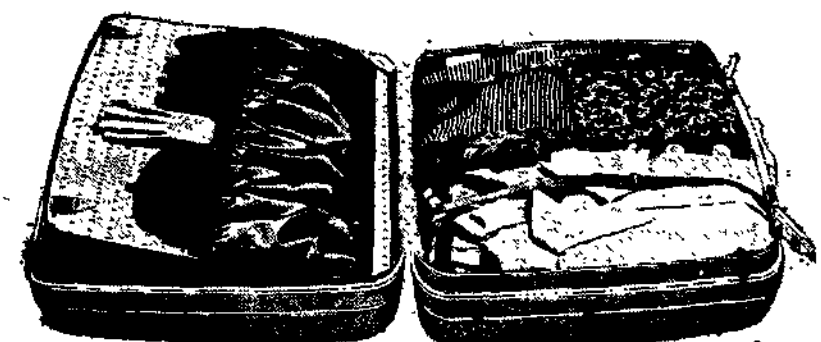
coiffeured, fashion-conscious young lady, as the modern image of "Teacher." As for the modern male teacher, he's likely to be up-to-date in a sportscost — and possibly even a beard.

An administrative view on the subject is expressed by Dr. J. J. Floyd Hill, assistant superintendent at Evanston Township High School, near Chicago.

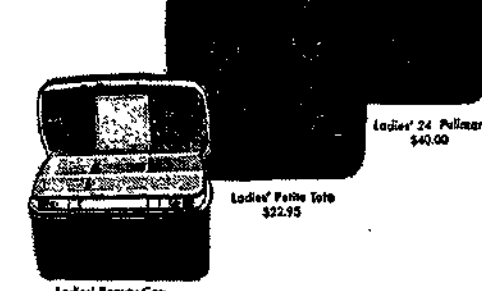
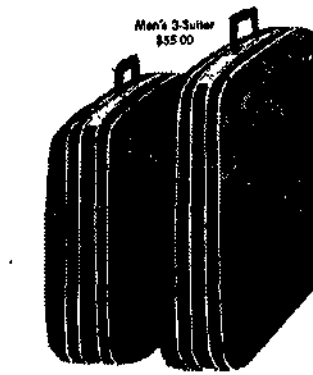
"To hire 50 new teachers last year, we interviewed 200," he says. "We noted particularly these applicants' neatness, speech and appearance. We made our selections . . . among those most promising in looks and ability."

Clarence Hach, chairman of the Evanston High English Department, thinks the image a teacher projects is especially important during her first classroom weeks.

"Her students will have their eyes glued on her," he says. "Chic clothes and hair styling help create a favorable impression. Besides, we think teacher-watching is fun at any age."



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Innovative Money-Making Students

Students Helping Underprivileged

Throughout the country, college students are combining their educational resources with a sense of responsibility, taking part in various projects designed to help underprivileged children and school dropouts.

Students at the University of Arizona, for example, run a one-week overnight camp for "less-chance" children. The camp, first begun in 1964 with 76 youngsters, now accommodates three times that number each year, in two separate campsites.

Campers are chosen by the students from lists of underprivileged children in

the Tucson area, and the program is financed through campus drives and student-supported activities.

At the Georgia Institute of Technology, a group of students are conducting high school equivalency courses for high school dropouts, at no cost to participants.

A Big-Brother, Big-Sister program is conducted at the University of Rhode Island. Each student involved in the program is assigned to one or more underprivileged children in the area, whom he visits regularly and accompanies to campus events.



SMARTLY DRESSED for that rainy day, Kathy Barnes wears an outfit that's perfect for the sunny fall day as well. The man-tailored crepe shirt by Adelaar is softened with front pleats and accented with a paisley tie. A matching pinwale corduroy skirt by

Leon Levin may be accompanied by an Old Salt raincoat by Misty Harbor. Rain hat and matching umbrella pick up the color in the tie. All are from Maison de Romayne, 43 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Pedal-Pusher Suggestions

For millions of youngsters, going back to school means mounting a bicycle and wheeling away. To these youngsters, traffic safety has a special meaning.

Their own safety, and that of others, often depends on the operating condition of the bicycle and on their knowledge of good bicycling practices. In addition, good techniques make bicycling more fun, and a well-maintained bike is easier to ride.

Some basic rules for the back-to-school pedal-pushers are suggested by the Bicycle Institute of America.

Observe all traffic regulations, red and green lights, one-way streets and stop signs. Keep to the right and ride in a straight line with traffic.

Have a white light on the front, and see that batteries are fresh. A rear reflector should be visible 300 feet, and a loud signaling device should be installed.

Riders should give pedestrians the right-of-way and stay off sidewalks.

Never hitch rides on other vehicles, and never carry riders or packages that obstruct vision or prevent proper control of the bike.

Brakes should be operating efficiently, and can be tested easily. Hand signals should be used when coming to a stop or turning.

Bikes should be in good operating condition, loose parts tightened and the bicycle oiled, then waxed.

Princeton men operate a babysitting agency called Tiger Tot Tenders. Harvard students run a catering agency, a charter flight bureau, a refrigerator rental service.

At Southern Illinois University, two students rig parachutes for local parachuting clubs and crop dusters. At Fisk, two coeds run a barber shop.

Vassar girls sell greenhouse plants, knitting yarn, Indian pottery — and one student runs a birthday cake service, ordering and delivering cakes to classmates on behalf of parents.

As these business enterprises attest, today's students are coming up with some new ideas for the old ideal of working their way through college, reports the Wall Street Journal, in "Campus Capitalists," an article by Glynn Mapes, staff reporter.

Across the country, about 20,000 students between 18 and 24 are running their own businesses, according to an unofficial estimate by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Most of these ventures are small, yielding well under \$1,000 a year, but the total volume nationwide is in the millions.

At Harvard alone, a group of 20 student businesses grouped under Harvard Student Agencies, Inc., grossed \$1.3 million last year.

While some dissidents of the campus New Left may scorn all this activity as "capitalism on campus," students who go into business for themselves report that the work is more stimulating than the usual part-time job, and offers a high return for a small investment of time, reports Mr. Mapes, in the Wall Street Journal article.

Among the wide array of money-making ventures, some are standard, if unexpected, business enterprises — for instance, the Odyssey Investment Fund, a mutual fund developed by Jonathan R. Lax of Swarthmore College.

Other students — such as the "Birthday Cake Girl," Diane Jancovic, at Vassar, and the parachute riggers at Southern Illinois — take some unusual approaches to their own small businesses.

Three MIT students own \$30,000 worth of pinball machines spotted at strategic loca-

tions on and off campus, says the Wall Street Journal article.

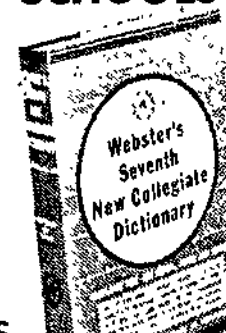
Perhaps the most innovative business of all was dreamed up by a Northeast Louisiana State College Student, who sold advertising space — on hearses!

After purchasing a fleet of five battered hearses for \$23 each, Charles Lard sold local merchants a few square feet of advertising space on the sides of the hearses, for \$1 a day. Then he rented the vehicles to fellow students who liked the idea of driving a hearse instead of a car.

A typical advertising message declared, "Get Your Spirits at Ed's Liquor Store," says the Wall Street Journal.

This business experience helped Mr. Lard get into Harvard Business School.

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Here's What's Happening on College Scene

Iowa State University — Fall orientation is being run by a student committee instead of by the faculty.

University of Iowa — A Regional Computer Network will be established on campus with hook-ups to 10 small colleges in the area.

Kansas State University — The establishment of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Chair of War and Peace, a military history course, with an emphasis on the study of peace.

University of Kansas — A new school of Architecture and Urban Design.

Louisiana State University — Television college credit courses.

University of Michigan — Residential College will add seminars for freshmen. First computer-assisted instruction in law schools, scheduled for first year course in civil procedure, on experimental basis.

University of Maryland — The Vice President for Student Affairs is forming student-faculty staff committees to advise on food service and housing.

University of Massachusetts — Students and faculty are planning a student-run dormitory with an in-residence academic program.

Michigan State University — The grading system will be revised on a 10 point scale.

University of Maine — An organization for the University's Honor students will meet in the new Honor's Center.

Oakland University (Michigan) — The university's first doctoral program will begin in systems engineering.

University of Minnesota — The creation of an Afro-American studies program leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree.

University of Mississippi — The School of Engineering is providing basic engineering courses via tele-writing and telelecture to junior colleges.

University of Missouri — Establishment of a Department of Computer Science.

Montana State University — A B.A. degree program in music education.

University of Montana — Academic counseling program for minority students plus a recruitment program for minority students.

University of New Hampshire — New course-credit plan, cutting down course load to four a semester for each student and intensifying work in each course.

City University of New York — An experimental four-year College is being planned for the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn.

State University of New York — An experimental Student Cabinet, composed of student government presidents of 22 state-operated colleges, will meet regularly with the university's chancellor.

North Carolina A & T — The new Afro-American Cultural Heritage Center will be the basis for a black studies program.

University of North Carolina — Strengthening the nursing program in the area of psychiatric nursing.

University of North Dakota — An expanded special program of young academic counselors for students in academic trouble.

Rutgers, The State University (New Jersey) — Changing of overall organization of university in order to grow through building new small undergraduate units.

University of New Mexico — The Division of Public Administration will offer a master's degree program.

Kent State University (Ohio) — An expansion of the language program will include: Swahili, Japanese, Chinese, Korean and Arabic.

Ohio State University — Use of videotapes will be expanded in freshman-level biology courses.

Ohio University — A "no-major" degree plan is under study.

University of Oklahoma — A new degree program in law enforcement.

Oregon State University — A special student-faculty committee on minority affairs is in operation.

South Carolina State College — A black culture Seminar has been added to the Social Science curriculum.

Clemson University (South Carolina) — A new undergraduate degree program in international agriculture is planned.

University of Rhode Island — Establishment of a Ph.D. program in English.

South Dakota State University — Individualized instruction centers in the College of Nursing in which students study using audio tapes and slides.

Tennessee A & I — Students will serve on all of the University's major committees.

University of Tennessee — A new College of Communications.

Texas A & M — Registration procedures will emphasize student-counselor conferences to plan classes for the new semester.

Texas Southern University — A new humanities building with closed circuit TV will help with the study of modern communications.

Utah State University — A Rural Area Study Center will be open for students living in remote areas who otherwise would not have access to higher education.

University of Vermont — The health sciences program will be enlarged to include two-year programs for nursing and physical therapy.

University of Virginia — A community college teacher training program.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute — A new undergraduate degree program in biochemistry.

Alabama A & M — A new master's degree program in computer technology.

University of Alabama — A program to prepare educational planners is being added in the College of Education.

Arizona State University — Possible establishment of a School of General Studies for those students with broad educational interests who do not wish to elect a major upon admission to the university.

University of Arizona — New assistant dean of men tours residence halls as a walking ombudsman, listening to complaints and problems.

University of Arkansas — Orientation programs consisting of small groups of students, on campus.

University of California, San Diego — A graduate-level program in the applied Ocean Sciences under the Sea Grant Program.

University of California, Davis — Urban geography, a new field of study, and other courses in the Urban Crisis Program.

University of California, Irvine — A center for pathobiology has been established.

University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) — Doctorate in Social Welfare, the third school in California to offer this degree.

University of California, Santa Barbara — New major in ethnic studies in the College of Letters and Science.

University of California, Santa Cruz — College Five, the fifth of some 20 colleges planned for this campus, will open in the fall.

University of Colorado — Establishment of student advisory committees in many academic departments.

University of Connecticut — Faculty members are developing an Arctic Studies program.

Federal City College (District of Columbia) — A black studies program with its own administrative unit, offering four-year courses in arts, languages, history and social sciences.

Delaware State College — New methods in teaching reading and writing using electronic equipment.

Florida State University — Operation Concern, a student project to get other students working in movements to improve social conditions.

University of Florida — Special orientation for junior college transfers.

Georgia Institute of Technology — A Joint Enrollment Program for high school students which allows them to take courses toward a degree at Tech while finishing the twelfth grade.

University of Georgia — A new school of Environmental Design for landscape architects.

University of Hawaii — A bachelor in liberal studies in which students design their own "major."

University of Idaho — Students will visit communities in the state to inform parents and prospective students about the University.

University of Illinois — More than 50 courses in Afro-American and Latin American studies and other allied areas will form core subjects for degree programs.

Indiana University — Seminar courses opened to lower-classmen.



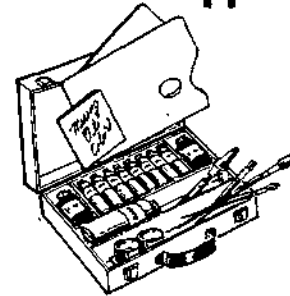
TODAY'S TEACHER dresses for the new classroom scene, where she uses such modern teaching tools as the overhead projector. She no longer is confined to drab suits in her apparel or the black board and pointer in her teaching methods.

Purdue University (Indiana) — The Education Department has instituted a student teaching curriculum to prepare students to teach in ghetto schools.

University of Wyoming — Joint meetings of students, Board of Trustees and university president.

TEACHER SHORTAGES
Demand for qualified teachers still exceeds supply, says the National Education Association. Hardest hit are rural areas.

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NAVY, GINGER AND WHITE, newest fashion colors, distinguish this dress and vest with the new tunic pleated skirt, modeled by Susan Rossato. This outfit is part of the Joan Leslie collection at Mary Agnes Fashions, 24 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

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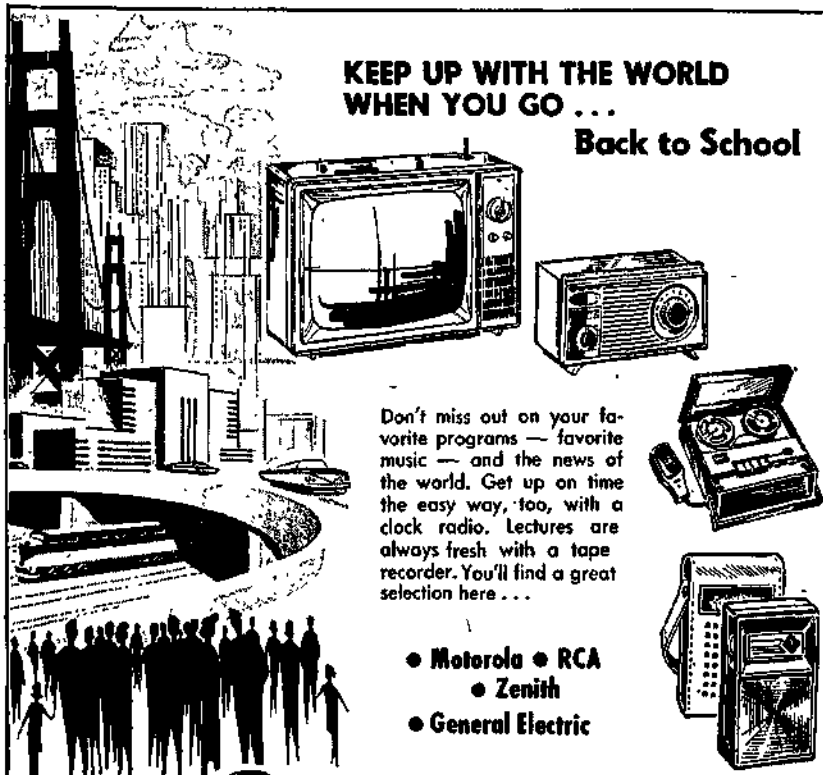
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EVERY GIRL SHOULD include a poncho in her school wardrobe. This one, modeled by Lindsay Barton, has its own matching skirt. By Charles Girls, it has random width stripes in fall colors on a soft blanket wool and is available at Muriel Mundy Suburban Fashions, 28 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.



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HIGHLIGHTING THE FALL collection of shoes at Kenard's Shoes, 32 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, is the new tan wet look. Misses and pre-teen shoes in a wide choice of colors are available in a complete range of sizes and widths.

Taste-Tempting Lunches

Nourishing breakfasts, lunches and snacks get more emphasis as the school year rolls around.

Breakfasts and snacks aren't much of a difficulty, since Mom is on the scene to supervise. It's lunch, usually eaten at school where Mother cannot observe, that poses a question of proper nutrition.

When lunch is available at school, Mom gets help at least part of the time in her lunchpacking chores. She can count on the school cafeteria or lunch program to provide a well-balanced meal.

But whether the youngsters bring lunch from home or buy it at school, variety, novelty and eye appeal all help to make sure the children eat that nourishing noon meal.

Sometimes, variety and novelty have still another dimension. That's the case at Springfield, Va., where a sidewalk cafe within the cafeteria helps to encourage good table manners.

The Cafe of the Three Seasons is an area set off from the cafeteria by a picket fence. It's decorated with murals, round tables with checkered cloths and multicolor chairs.

A very exclusive noon spot this, only those boys and girls who display commendable table manners and behavior are selected to take their lunch there.

The sidewalk cafe is part of Springfield Estates Elementary School's participation in the national school lunch program, administered by the Consumer and Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Wise mothers can achieve similar success by making lunch more attractive. Fruits for dessert and crunchy, crispy finger foods such as carrot and celery sticks, cherry tomatoes, olives are just some of the possible taste tempters with eye appeal.

Sometimes packing interest into a lunch is as simple as using an attractive box.

New For You . . . For Back To School . . .

genuine StrideRite
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ESTATES
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Watch Bands — Quality Selection

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DO YOU KNOW

How important it is to have your son properly fitted in the right kind of ATHLETIC SHOES. His success in sports depends a great deal on the shoes he wears.

WHERE TO GO

Recognized and considered the finest by coaches in the proper fitting of athletic shoes is the . . .

PARRISH SPORTING GOODS CO., INC.

. . . a very highly specialized organization who will custom-make where necessary.

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RIDDELL SHOES — America's finest line with exclusive features for outstanding quality, comfort, performance and lasting economy. Parrish has fitted RIDDELL SHOES for over forty years and knows what size is best.



The Adidas Football Shoe at \$12.95 • \$15.95 • \$19.95

Adidas is the world renowned line of track shoe used by more premier performers than any other brand. Lightness with superb quality makes it outstanding.

The successful line of "Adidas" American style football shoes with patented super-lite and flexible, relief nylon sole, cleat and post system adaptable to all sizes and types of American cleats.

We Are Also Featuring A Very Fine English Soccer Shoe

PRICES are not as important as the right kind of shoe properly fitted, but DO YOU KNOW that your son is given the School WHOLE-SALE or TRADE price. We carry the largest stock in the Chicago area so we are ready to service you.

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MOST EXTENSIVE of the groupings possible with Furniture Out of a Bag units is a wall system made from nine units and four extra shelves. Imported from Sweden, this versatile system of furniture components can be used to make

seats, tables or an entire bookcase. All oil finished teak veneers, the units are available at the Designer's Shop in the Elms Shopping Center, Arlington Heights.

Furniture Out of a Bag

For the student looking for a practical and attractive way to furnish his room at college this fall, here's an idea... Imported from Sweden. It's "Furniture Out of a Bag," a versatile system of furniture components from which can be constructed tables, seats and even an entire bookcase.

Helps Low Achievers

Helps low achievers 1-18 Italic
In an effort to help low achievers enter and benefit from college, a new program has been introduced by Forest Park Community College in St. Louis. Instruction is individually programmed for students who have ranked low in high school and in college entrance tests.

Center, Arlington Heights. Basic unit is a "bag," actually a cardboard box in a colorful take-home plastic bag, consisting of two base sections (12 inches high) and one top section (23 inches square), plus wooden attachment dowels. From these pieces (price: \$24.95), which are all oil finished teak veneers, a basic coffee table or seat can be assembled in a few minutes, with no tools required. Dowels simply slip into place and put the pieces together. Buy more bags of the basic units and multiple seating and a variety of tables can be created.

Buy more, plus extra shelves for \$8 each, and an entire storage wall can be assembled. Even a free-standing cabinet (thus a room divider) with units on top of each other can be created, with U-shaped black metal braces available to hold the units in place.



TEAK VENEER TABLE is the basic unit of "Furniture Out of a Bag," a unique system of furniture components from which can be constructed tables, seats and even an entire bookcase. The furniture is on display at the Designer's Shop in the Elms Shopping Center, Arlington Heights.

SCHOOL CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW... WHEN YOU BRING THEM TO



It's that exciting time again! Time to send your children off to school... make sure they look their best...

Let us expertly dry clean all of your back-to-school clothes and restore new life to those slacks, sweaters, jackets, suits.

See why so many families rely on L-Nor for all their cleaning needs!



2 STORES TO SERVE YOU!
PROSPECT HEIGHTS • CL 5-6174
7 N. Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83 & McDonald Rd.)
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662 E. Northwest Hwy.

20 Years... the Choice of Northwest Suburban Families

Home Study is Popular

Some notion of the soaring interest in home study comes from the "Famous Schools" information center — noted for the Famous Artists, Famous Writers and Famous Photographers schools, and others, comprising the Independent Study Division at Westport, Conn.
In 1966 this division had 103,610 active students. Last year its total enrollment had jumped to well over 300,000. Name of the schools derives from guiding faculties made up of individuals famous in their respective fields.

Student Teamwork

Independent study doesn't always mean individual study. In many schools, teams of students worked together, helping each other learn.



FURNISHING STURDY support needed by active boys and girls in their school life, are Child Life shoes. White stitching adds style to one of the styles for girls; the slip-on combines plain and grained leather. The welt oxford for boys is good for school or dress. All are available at Walbro Shoes, 8 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Shoes Reflect Fashion Sense

Basic back-to-school shoe wardrobes for the young man and girl going to high school reflect the busy lives, youthful zest, fashion sense and love of comfort common to this age group.
High school girls need two or three school shoe types, which may include pump, tie, moccasin, pant-suit shoe or pantsboot; boot; two types of dress or date shoes, one for formals; sneakers if required for gym.

Leathery mannish "monsters" or "clunkers" are teen favorites for pantsuits, skirt-and-shirt outfits, jumpers. Style notes include heavy perfs, flared tongues, grooved extension leather soles, monk straps, thickish mid-high heels, brass trim.

Pumps and tie-shoes generally follow the softer, pretty trend.

The two-toned perked spectator-tie steps out perkily, and the butter-soft leather ballet slipper returns to the high school picture.

Leather mocs, classic or novelty, lead the casual life.

Boots, rising to many heights, are a particular teen-age rage.

For dressier dates, a pretty pump or not-too-open sandal in smooth, embossed or patent leather should turn the trick.

High school boys need two school shoe types: (slip-on plus moccasin, chukka, or laced shoes); boot; dress slip-on or oxford; sneakers if required for gym.

High-rise leather shoes are best bet for the high-school hero. They come in knock-about leathers, with emphasis on tall-tongued slip-ons and the boot look.

Monk straps, tassels, perfs and brass buckles, rings or rivets are biggest slip-on trim.

Mocs, of course, are standard high-school footwear for boys as well as girls.

GAY GIBSON
PRESENTS "THE THREE TZARINAS"

A Designer Group that asks the question: is there a Doctor Zhivago in the house? Each one of these bonded jersey dresses is romantic as a Russian novel, in beige with brown simulated Persian lamb trim, or aqua with grey trim. Orion® acrylic.

Left: Short-Sleeved Tzarina, **\$26.00**
Center: Side-Buttoned Tzarina, **\$30.00**
Right: High-Waisted Tzarina, **\$32.00**

Sizes 5 to 15

9 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect
CL 3-7622
Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Friday 9:30 to 9:00

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

FOR FEET THAT NEED TENDER LOVING CARE!

We pride ourselves on our ability to fill doctor's prescriptions for special shoes and shoe adjustments to the letter. Edwards' Pedic shoes are designed to meet every prescription need... and still retain the style and smart good looks of all Edwards' shoes. Important, too, is proper fit... and that's where we're specialists.

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CHERRY'S SHOES, INC.
The full service family shoe store
Located in Galt Rose Shopping Center in Hoffman Estates

HOURS:
Open 7 days a week:
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GUARDIAN
6 1/2 to 12... **\$10.95**
All widths 6 to EEE

TEMPEST
Sizes 10 to 12... **\$10.95**
12 1/2 to 4... **\$11.95**

MILITARY
12 1/2 to 3... **\$12.95**

MAGGIE
Sizes 10 to 12... **\$10.95**
12 1/2 to 4... **\$11.95**

Urge Motorists to Take Care

Perhaps the only thing growing more rapidly than school and college enrollments

is the volume of traffic that speeds along streets and highways of the nation.

An estimated 95,000,000 motor vehicles, many of them driven by teen-agers, are in operation. Fifty per cent are estimated to require servicing to make them perfectly safe.

This is why police and school authorities at all levels join in urging all motorists to take care, for the safety of all youth in traffic.

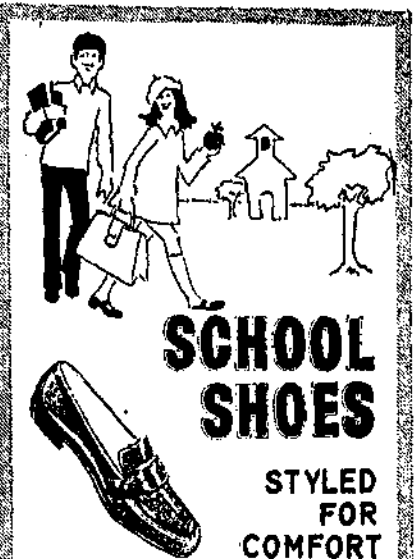
Advice to drivers is have their motor vehicles checked immediately for quick responsive action to meet any emergency of driving; to prepare to become alert to the sometime irresponsible youngsters who thoughtlessly dart out into traffic on the way to or from classes; to co-operate with school traffic patrols manned by the young at school crossings.

Parents of youth who drive their own cars, motorcycles or scooters, whether they are high school or college students, must assume the responsibility for instilling in them the need for extra caution, extra care for their vehicles, as the opening of school term approaches.

Signs will warn motorists when schools open. Other signs will warn of the approaches to schools and of school crossings.

"Slow down," will be the order of the day.

Considering the number of youngsters going to school, the education in safety conducted in classrooms and the past co-operation of motor vehicle drivers has yielded excellent results.



SCHOOL SHOES

STYLED FOR COMFORT

Before the children go back to school, shoe them here and be sure of comfort and fit for growing feet, in lively styles youngsters like.

A and B Shoes

5 E. Campbell
Downtown Arlington Heights
Open Friday Night



Precisely Right complement

Pierced earrings

Post and wires

Watches

for on-time classes

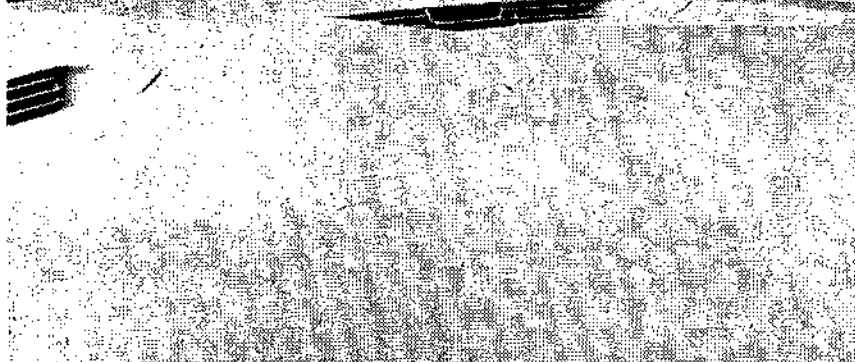
Mickey Mouse watch - 12.95

Bangles

Rings

Flaherty
JEWELERS

Dunton & Campbell
Downtown Arlington Heights
We honor all Midwest Bank Cards



TICKET POCKETS and double vents keynote the distinction of this natural shoulder sportcoat by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, priced at \$79.95. The all-wool coat, worn by Rick Glueckert, is available at J. Svoboda Sons, 12 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Boots are Favorites

On the grounds of both usefulness and appearance, boots are an across-the-board favorite, bound for grade school, high school, college.

From the season's abundance, students can choose their own special types. These may reach to various levels — ankle, calf, knee and even thigh-high.

For bad weather outdoor wear, leather boots are protectively tannery-treated to resist moisture, with warm shearing linings.

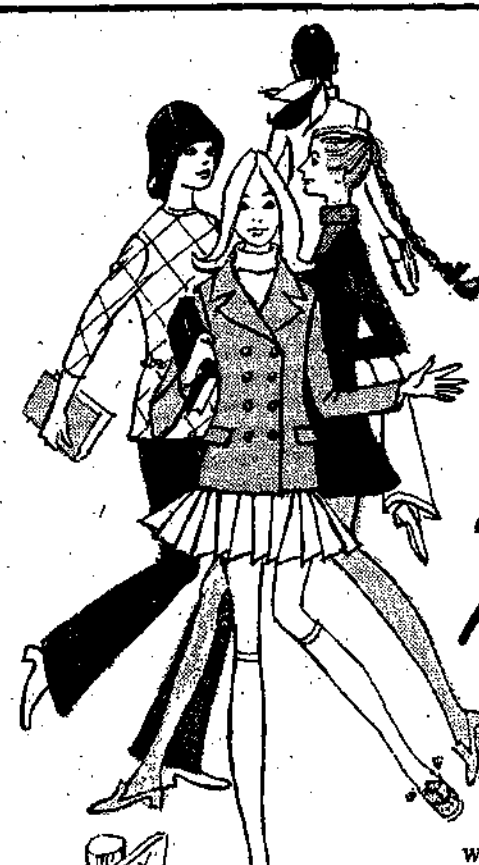
Other boots go to school or anywhere, smartly detailed.

Courses in Aviation

Aviation courses or programs are now included in the curriculum of 375 high schools, a 500 per cent increase over 1966, according to Frank G. Mitchell, manager, Air-Age Education Division, Cessna Aircraft, Wichita, Kan.

They're on Their Own

Mostly on their own, thousands of youngsters in 100 schools in 28 states learn math and reading through a Federally-supported program of "Individually Prescribed Instruction."



All signs point to **Marge's Apparel**

SAMPLE SHOP

for the important parts that make the whole marvelous picture of what you'll be wanting for the school year! Never have we had a greater selection! Shop our YOUNG VIEW POINT SHOP and outfit yourself from head to toe... Sizes 3 to 15 juniors' and 6 to 18 women's.

We honor all Midwest Bank Cards

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Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 5:30, Thurs. to 9

from **KAYNEE**
... a 30-second course in **Body Building**



New! shirt & tie combo

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER:

...and it spells fashion!

Talk about being "with it"... Kaynee takes the swiftest shirt in town and packs a sensational tie in with it. The shirt has the new flair collar, 2-button cuffs — with dyed-to-match buttons — long tails and trim taper. All in an Endura-Press blend of



50% polyester / 50% cotton that won't need even touch-up ironing. The coordinating tie is in 100% polyester crepe. Get with it! See our color selection, and put it all together! Shirt and tie... packaged for smart gift-givers. \$6.00

30 seconds in a style with such a boldly body-contoured back... and pow! smash! boom!... you're convinced Kaynee shaped shirts build a super fashion wardrobe. And the new long collar, the 3-button cuffs with dyed-to-match buttons... they show you Kaynee's strong at every tailoring point. The blend? No iron, no wrinkle Endura-Press® 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton. See our selection of new deep-tone colors. Give us half a chance and in half a minute... \$5.00

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You can be a "Ritz Gal"

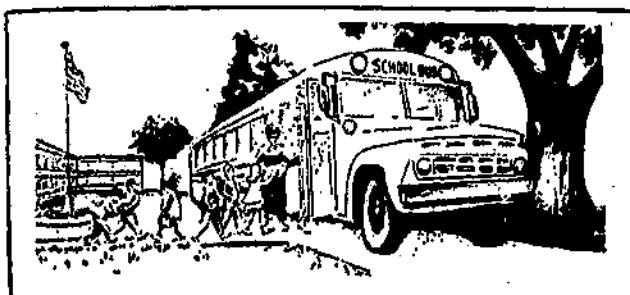
IT'S A REWARDING EXPERIENCE

We are asking you to do the community a public service and earn extra money without committing yourself to full-time work; having holidays and summers free to spend with family and friends. We can offer you all of these luxuries and still have most of your daytime hours free. You need only give us as little as two hours a day — two in the morning and afternoon or just afternoons only.

The increase in population has increased our school bus fleet. We are therefore asking you as citizens and parents to consider driving a bus. Before you say no, let me tell you a story about a little lady. One of our long-standing and loyal drivers is Maria Utley. Maria is all of four feet eight inches tall in her elevators. When she was first approached to drive, she thought it was out of the question. She couldn't imagine herself maneuvering a school bus. Being a positive person, she volunteered to learn. In a short period of time, Maria was able to master a school bus along with the best of our drivers. The size of the bus was misleading, and she now looks back on her skepticism with humor.

Children are the most precious cargo in the world. You will be paid for part-time work while doing a real service to the community. If you are a homemaker, retiree, or just looking for an additional job, you're just the person we have in mind.

Join our family — call us now and become a "RITZ GAL" in September



PHONE:

392-9300

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES, INC.
2001 E. DAVIS, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Parks Plan for Fall

(Continued from Page 1)

charged for ping-pong. The boxing and physical fitness program is co-sponsored with the Fraternal Order of Police with the possibility of forming a Hanover Park Boxing Club team which would fight throughout the state in Golden Gloves and AAU competition.

Women 16 and older can play volleyball from 8 to 11 p.m. Mondays from Sept. 22 to April 27 and men's volleyball will be from 8 to 11 p.m. Fridays from Sept. 19 to April 24. The fee is 50 cents per night with both programs held at Hanover Highlands School.

A similar program will be at Anne Fox School from 8 to 11 p.m. Thursdays Sept. 25 through April 30 for men.

REGISTRATION AND fees defraying the cost of supervision, referees and umpires are required for several programs of

recreation league play. The programs are:

—Boys' flag football, \$3 fee, Saturday mornings for boys 8 through 16, Sept. 27 through Nov. 29. There will be three leagues — junior, ages 8 to 10; intermediate, 11 to 13, and senior, 14 to 16.

—Women's volleyball, \$6 individual or \$50 team fee, Mondays from 8 to 11 p.m. for women 16 and up, Sept. 22 through April 27. A tournament team will be picked to compete in a state tournament and against other park teams.

—Men's volleyball, \$6 individual or \$50 team fee, Fridays from 8 to 11 p.m. for men 16 and up, Sept. 25 through April 30.

—Boys' "bitty" basketball, \$3 fee, week of Dec. 15 through March 7 week nights and Saturdays for boys 8 to 13. There will be two leagues, juniors, 8 to 10 and seniors, 11 to 13. Tryouts will be held after registration. Both leagues will have all-star teams and play.

—Girls' kickball, \$3 fee, 9 to 11 a.m. Saturdays, Sept. 27 to Nov. 29, girls 8 to 13.

—Girls' ponytail basketball, \$3 fee, 9 to 11 a.m. Saturdays, Dec. 15 through March 7, girls 8 to 15 in junior and senior divisions.

A VARIETY OF classes and instruction also will be offered. Most classes are limited in number and will be closed when full registration is achieved. The classes include:

—Baton: \$4 fee, 10 weeks for girls 5 and older. The time and place will be announced. Classes offered are beginning, intermediate and advanced. The program will continue through April, and a \$4 fee is required for each 10 weeks. The girls will advance according to their ability. The class enters parades in area villages and the state twirling competition. A recital for parents and public will be held in the spring.

—Dancing: \$10 fee for 10 weeks, Sept. 20 through May 30, at Longmeadows center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Dance classes include tap and aerobics for boys and girls 4 and older, ballet for girls 4 and older and ballroom for adults 16 and older.

The ballet classes will be divided into beginning, intermediate and advanced and a special class for children with four or more years of training. Classes will continue through May with a \$10 fee required each 10 weeks. Children will advance according to their abilities. A full dress recital for parents and public will highlight the program in the spring.

Adult dance classes are \$3 per couple per hour for 10 weeks at the Longmeadows Center. Beginners are from 7 to 8 p.m. Fridays and the advanced classes will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. Fridays. Instruction will include the waltz, fox trot, discotheque, tango, rumba, cha-cha and samba.

—TINY TOTS: \$5 for eight weeks, boys and girls 3 to 5. Classes are at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays starting Sept. 25. They will be at Longmeadows Center and Ahlstrand Fieldhouse, with a \$5 fee required each eight weeks.

—Voice and piano: \$3 per half-hour lesson, by appointment only. Lessons will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays at Ahlstrand Fieldhouse. All registrations are subject to instructor approval.

—Organ instruction: \$3 per half-hour lesson, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Longmeadows Center. Registrations are subject to instructor approval.

—Archery: \$5 for eight weeks. Two eight-week classes, Sept. 20 to Nov. 8 and March 28 to May 9. Classes will be on Saturday afternoons for boys and girls in grades five through eight. Equipment will be furnished.

—Arts and crafts: \$10 fee for 10 weeks, boys and girls in grades one through six, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. starting Sept. 16. The program continues through April with a \$10 fee required each 10 weeks. Children will work creatively with paper, paint and mixed materials.

—YOGA EXERCISE and nursery: \$8 fee for eight weeks, women 16 and older. Classes are 9 and 10 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m. for beginners, intermediate and advanced. Women may bring their children to the nursery while they exercise.

—Bridge instruction: \$5 fee for 10 weeks, adults 16 and older. Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Longmeadows Center. Beginner and advanced classes.

—Knitting and sewing: \$5 fee for 10 weeks, adults 16 and older, 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays at the Longmeadows Center. Beginner and advanced classes. The fee does not include a knitting kit.

Budget Approved

The budget for Hoffman Estates' 1968-70 fiscal year was passed Monday by the village board.

It includes total expenditures of \$806,671 and estimated revenues of \$856,636. The estimated revenues do not include additional funds to be received from the 0.25 per cent increase to the village's share of state sales and service taxes.

"We expect to utilize all sources," said William Cowin, finance committee chairman. The budget includes anticipated expenses. Any funds remaining over budget expenditures will be held in surplus.

BOARD PRES. Frederick Downey asked where the money will come from to pay expenses for seeking a village manager.

The money will come from items listed as "other contractual services" and "con-

tiguous," Cowin answered. Funds allotted to the two items provide up to \$4,500.

Passage of the budget follows the submission of capital expenditures by each of the village departments as requested by Downey.

Funds allotted to each of the village departments are as follows:

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, \$113,600; finance department, \$47,054; legal department, \$30,200; police department, \$21,852; building department, \$35,456; plan commission, \$5,650; zoning board of appeals, \$1,150; building and grounds, \$21,500; parks and playgrounds, \$8,150; street department, \$175,700;

Civil Defense, \$3,960; police and fire commission, \$1,450; youth commission, \$2,000; and swimming pool, \$33,950. Waterworks and sewage has been budgeted \$550,650.

Sewer Line Asked

A letter detailing Winston-Muss Corp.'s hope to build a forced sewage line to the Howie-In-The-Hills pumping station from Winston Knolls Unit III was read at Monday's Hoffman Estates Village Board meeting.

The letter was drafted at the request of the board. Winston-Muss wants to install the line as an alternative to one called for in a preannexation agreement with the village.

Under the agreement the line would run for 2 1/2 miles from the Unit III subdivision near Elm Road. It would stretch to Plum Grove and Algonquin roads where a sewage interceptor is anticipated for 1971.

Winston-Muss wants to install a temporary line to Howie-In-The-Hills. It would save the developers from temporarily having to shell out \$134,000.

THE LINE TO Howie-In-The-Hills would cost \$50,850. A line to Plum Grove and Algonquin roads would cost \$134,000. In either case the village would have to reimburse Winston-Muss for their costs.

After the letter was read, Village Pres. Frederick Downey asked if current litigation against Hoffman Estates concerning Howie-In-The-Hills might not affect Winston-Muss's proposition.

Trustee Howard Noble at an earlier meeting questioned the worth of installing the \$50,000 line and then abandon it after a few years.

The letter was passed on to Village Atty. Edward Hofert.

Hofert will investigate the legal aspects of the proposition and make recommendations to the board.

Elgin Schedule Is Ready

Schedules of fall classes are available this week from Elgin Community College.

A general mailing of the fall bulletin has been sent to all homes in Junior College Dist. 509. Anyone not receiving a copy can obtain one from the college offices, Renner Hall, 373 E. Chicago St., Elgin.

The first semester program includes a full range of credit courses for both transfer and two-year terminal students. In addition 38 non-credit courses are offered in art, business, education, languages, indus-

trial education, home economics and skills.

Registrations are being accepted for all classes listed. Full-time students should make appointments through the counseling office. Part-time students may register by mail or in person in room 11, Renner Hall.

TUITION FOR residents of Dist. 509 is \$8 per semester hour for credit classes. For out-of-district students the rate is \$26 per semester hour.

Tuition for non-credit classes varies and is listed in the bulletin. A \$1 service charge is added for each course taken by part-time evening students.

Tuition and fee payment for full-time students will be conducted Thursday, Sept. 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the library, located in the basement of the Masonic Temple, East Chicago and Geneva streets.

Final registration for part time students will take place Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 3 and 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the college library and Friday, Sept. 5, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Renner Hall. Classes begin Monday, Sept. 8 at 8 a.m.

Sewage Pump Okayed For Fredrick Street

A new sewage pump costing \$1,457 was authorized for the Fredrick Street pump station Monday by the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

Capable of pumping 1,000 gallons of sewage a minute, the machine will be purchased from Pump Engineer Suppliers. Costs will include \$832 for the pump and \$625 for removing the old pump and installation of the new one.

Park Water Show Has 150 Swimmers

Approximately 150 swimmers of all ages will be participating in the Schaumburg Park District water show Friday at 7 p.m. in the Civic Pool.

Events at the water carnival will include a father and son piggy-back race, a greased watermelon contest for boys 10 to 12, a splash dive contest, water ballet, races and relays, and diving for pennies.

Junior and senior lifesaving awards will be presented to swimmers at Friday's water show also.

Train Station Has Stand-off

(Continued from Page 1)

litter at all. Just neat, I guess."

Although Young and Mathewson met briefly on the platform, they stayed pretty much to their own sides of the station. It was the young aides who fraternized.

A COMMUTER would be hit by two pretty girls from each side, one handing him a Young letter, another the Mathewson sheet. The guy looked as though he had just been through a revolving door.

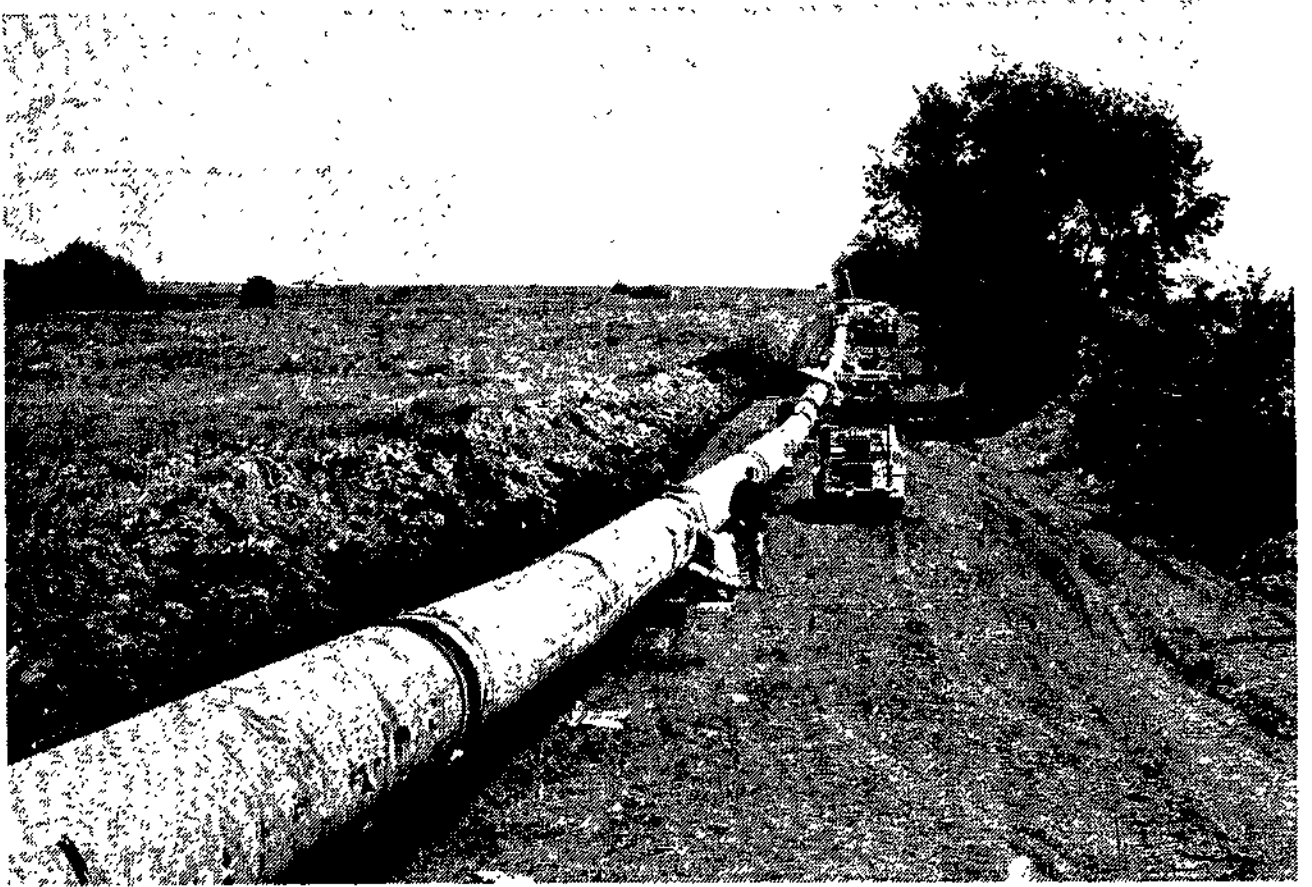
In Opposition To Legislation

School Dist. 54's board urges local support in opposition to legislation pending in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The legislation would affect the present tax exempt status of school, state, and municipal bonds. Removal of this exemption will affect the sale and interest rates on all school bonds.

Dist. 54 is finding it difficult to borrow money because of current high interest rates. Removal of the tax exemption on school bonds will further impair the district's ability to borrow. Investors, finding tax-exempt income less attractive, might shift to other types of investments.

"It is important that residents register opposition to this proposition to Illinois Congressmen and to members of the Ways and Means Committee," the board said. Address all mail to the U.S. House of



WELDERS WORK ON a section of the 11.8 miles of natural gas pipe being installed from Streamwood east to Elmhurst Road near the northwest corner of O'Hare Airport. The 36-inch line will expand the Natural Gas Pipeline Co.'s

Howard Street line which supplies gas to the northern metropolitan area of Chicago. About 1 1/2 miles of pipe has been completed.

Officials' Background Given

Background information on four Hoffman Estates residents recently appointed to village positions was made available at Monday's village board meeting.

Charles M. Ritz has been appointed to the zoning board of appeals. He lives with his wife, Charlotte, and their two children at 260 Highland Blvd.

Ritz is president of the Hoffman Estates Homeowner's Association and works as a sales supervisor for Ryser Brothers, Inc. He has been with the firm since 1963. Ritz attended De Paul University where he majored in business.

A new judiciary committee member is Fred R. Zarembka of 389 Carleton Road.

He and his wife, Mildred, have five children.

Zarembka is a member of Moose Lodge No. 3 and has been employed since 1958 by Woodlawn Engineering.

APPOINTED AS electrical inspector for the village is Edgar J. Rusch. He and his wife Carol live at 168 Frederick Lane with their three children.

Rusch received his training in electricity at Washburn Trade School, Kennedy Electronics and the Chicago Lighting Institute. He has been a member of Local 134

I.B.E.W. since 1956. He is also a Hoffman Estates Jaycee.

RUSCH IS a director of the Miss Hoffman Estates Pageant.

The fourth appointment goes to the new plumbing inspector, Thomas K. Collopy. He and his wife, Cecilia, live at 220 Alcoa Lane with their three children.

Collopy attended Washburn Trade School, E.T.I. and Greer Technical School for his background. He is presently a journeyman plumber for Ted's Plumbing. Collopy has belonged to the V.F.W. since 1960.

Sing-Out Sets Concert Here

Sing-Out Palatine will present an "Up With People" concert at Tefft Junior High School on Irving Park Road, Streamwood, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m.

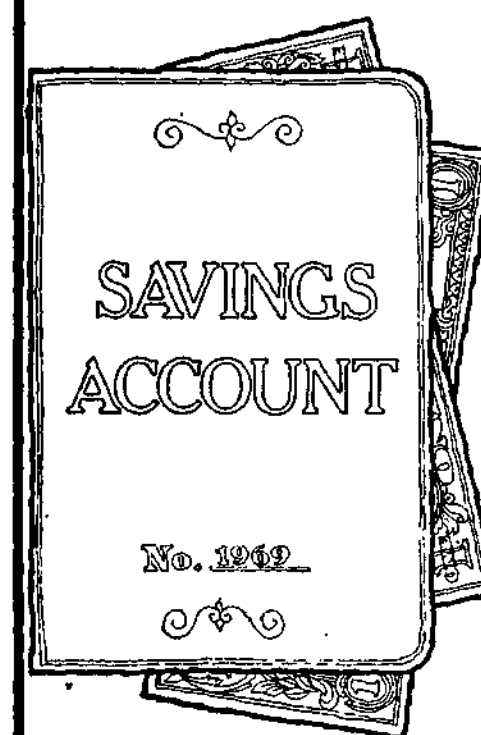
Concert sponsor is the church choir of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bartlett.

Sing-Out Palatine was started in March, 1967. Within months the singing group had grown from 10 to more than 60 members. It was Illinois' first "Up With People" group.

The nationwide "Up With People" movement started in the summer of 1965 at a youth conference at Mackinac Island, Mich.

Immanuel Church committee chairman for the concert are Ron Stamer, general chairman; Mrs. Luella Ladarz, tickets; and Mrs. Georgia Olson, publicity. Carl Larson is the church choir director.

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Sunny
TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in 70s.
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer.

20th Year—210

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, August 20, 1969

6 Sections, 64 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy



TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Camille Toll Rises

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Sharp Joins Rumsfeld

CHICAGO — A black Chicago man whose family lived on welfare in the 1930s has been named the No. 2 man in the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Bill Sharp, 40, now a copywriter for a Chicago advertising agency, will serve under Donald Rumsfeld, former 13th District Illinois congressman who resigned to head the OEO.

Soviets Mass Ships

LONDON — The Soviet Union has massed more than 50 warships in the Mediterranean Sea in what western experts estimated was the biggest and most powerful buildup since the Kremlin embarked on the penetration of the strategic Middle East.

Political and defense quarters said they were baffled by what looks like a major demonstration of Soviet naval power in what was once virtually the private preserve of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

Signs 'Strong Mayor'

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Richard Ogilvie yesterday signed a bill creating the "strong mayor" form of municipal government.

The signing allows municipalities whose population is between 5,000 and 500,000 to organize the new form of city government with approval of a referendum. Under the plan all executive and administrative authority is vested in the mayor, with his appointments subject only to Civil Service regulations.

More Support For Johnston

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The Fashion Is 'Hardware'

Section 4, Page 2

West Fest Days Are Here

See Section 2

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SPORTS & NULLEINS 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400

Dist. 23 Budget Upped

by SUE CARSON

Six items in the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 removed from the budget by the board 60, removed from the budget by the board last month, were restored Monday eve-

ning. The district lies in Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

Approximately 50 Dist. 23 residents and teachers attended the four-hour budget hearing at MacArthur Junior High School,

the second budget hearing in less than two months in the district.

Only one of the seven board members, Robert LeForge, was absent from the hearing. LeForge had planned some time

ago to take a vacation at that time and had stated that he could not change his plans. Last month, three board members were absent from the hearing.

Under the new budget, \$270,000 in tax

anticipation warrants will be issued. This is 61 per cent of the total amount of money it can borrow against anticipated taxes.

ONLY TWO items eliminated from the budget at the July 7 hearing were not restored to the new budget — the fine and practical arts program and the position of assistant principal at MacArthur Junior High School.

The cost of programs restored to the budget will total \$38,230, a figure that is actually higher than the total \$36,500 cut from the budget last month. However, tax anticipation warrants will be issued against only \$36,500.

The higher figure is because the school board is allowing the administration some flexibility with regard to the salary levels of a half-time kindergarten teacher and a remedial reading teacher. It is also due in part to the fact that the salary of the junior high school music teacher will be a

Continued on Page 2

Golden Chosen as Village Manager

Matthew James Golden Jr. was welcomed as Wheeling's new village manager Monday night at the village board meeting by Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon.

Golden, 33, is currently manager of Midwest operations for Griffenhagen-Kroeger, Inc., a Chicago general management consultant firm for municipal governments.

He will assume his duties as Wheeling's village manager Sept. 2.

Golden told a small audience at the village board meeting that he appreciated the appointment and that he would "do the best job I possibly can during my tenure as village manager."

GOLDEN SAID that before he agreed to accept the village manager's post he had taken time to examine the village closely. "I believe the village faces tremendous problems," he noted, prophesying that the village will grow tremendously in the near

future and that demand for kinds and levels of public services would increase.

"I hope to not only meet changes as they occur but to plan before they occur," Golden told the Wheeling residents at the meeting.

The new village manager promised to meet as many village residents as he could and told citizens that his door was open to them.

Golden said he hoped that by meeting residents of Wheeling he would begin to "know and realize the needs of the citizens for government services" and would become a "more efficient official of the city."

Following the meeting Golden told the Herald that he had reached a "sound working agreement with the council." The new village manager said he would be "totally responsible for running the village,

except for the clerk's duties."

GOLDEN EXPLAINED that in his job for Griffenhagen-Kroeger, Inc., he had helped many cities analyze their structure and operating procedures.

He noted that he had a broad background in experiences with municipal government, including planning, zoning, police and fire departments, public works and finances. He has not been a village manager before, however.

In his current job he is responsible for client contacts, marketing, project management, company representation, office and personnel supervision.

The new village manager supervised an evaluation of the government of the Kingdom of Jordan from 1966 to 1968 for his company.

HIS EXPERIENCE also includes administrative and personnel studies and

Board, Firms OK Bond Sale

A log-jammed municipal bond market in Illinois that has plagued Buffalo Grove in its efforts to sell \$4 million in bonds since last winter is showing signs of breaking up.

Buffalo Grove authorized the bond sale to finance its purchase of the Buffalo Utility Co. Of the \$4 million, approximately \$1.35 million will be used for the purchase of the utility. The remainder will be used

to improve the utility's sewage system.

At Monday night's village board meeting, the board entered into an agreement with three bond brokerage firms to have the bonds sold. Village Pres. Donald Thompson reported that "bond buyers have made new overtures on the sale of our bonds."

THE AGREEMENT among the three firms and the village for the firms to handle the sale was worked out in a three-and-one-half-hour meeting Monday, prior to the start of the regular meeting.

The firms are the Northern Securities Corp., Barcus Kindred and Co., Inc., and Julien Collins and Co.

When the bond ordinance was first passed by the village last winter, a maximum interest rate of 6 per cent was set. At that time, 6 per cent was the maximum interest rate allowed by the state.

However, Thompson said, "Governor Ogilvie signed a bill about two months ago raising that maximum rate to 7 per cent." The maximum interest rate on Buffalo Grove's bonds will be raised accordingly, he said.

ALTHOUGH the actual interest rate on the bonds won't be set until they are sold, Thompson predicted it will come close to the maximum 7 per cent. "When you have

no bond rating as in the case of Buffalo Grove, the first bond issue is always a rough one," he said.

Thompson said, "The bond market has been abominable. Even good bonds are being sold at the maximum legal prices."

If the bonds are sold, and Thompson says the chances are good, the village will realize an ambition it has held almost since the day it was incorporated: ownership of the privately owned Buffalo Utility Co.

After years of controversy, a purchase price for the utility was agreed upon by the village and Al Frank the utility's owner, last summer.

LAST WINTER the village board approved a \$4 million bond issue for the purchase. However, the bottom dropped out of the bond market and the bonds have gone unsold.

A potential bond buyer last winter backed out of the purchase.

Thompson said issuance of the bonds and purchase of the utility would mean "no increase in taxes to the village or use rates to those residents served by the utility."

He added, "Studies have shown that we might be able to lower the rates, although not right away."

Train Station Has Stand-off

by JAMES VESELY

For a while, it looked like a Mexican stand-off at the Arlington Heights train station.

As the sun cut the early morning fog yesterday morning, two candidates for Congress and their troops met on the railway platform to compete for a quick smile and maybe a couple of votes.

The commuters greeted them with handshakes, muffled tones and occasionally a snarl.

AS THE COMMUTERS walked to meet their trains, the first thing that hit them were teenage blondes and brunettes in mini-skirts passing out information.

If the pamphlets didn't get them, the mini-skirts did.

One man in a pin striped suit spun around so fast he got disoriented and almost walked out onto the tracks.

Farther up the platform, the two candidates stood.

YESTERDAY MORNING it was Joe Mathewson and Sam Young.

Young was first on the platform. He arrived before 7 a.m. and stood there to await the next batch of Loop-bound travelers. Behind him a couple of his workers were erecting a "Sam Young Information Center" on the platform. The center turned out to be two pieces of cardboard

tacked together so they would stand up anywhere.

In front of the center a young man ap-

Continued on Page 2

Registration Open for Vote

Buffalo Grove residents may register to vote in the upcoming park district referendum and park commissioner election at the Buffalo Grove village clerk's office if they live in the Cook County portion of the village.

The village clerk is located in the Emmerich Park building at 150 Raupp Blvd. Village residents living in the Lake County part of the village should check with the village clerk, Mrs. Dorothy Hopkins, as to where they must register.

REQUIREMENTS to vote in the referendum and election include one year's residency in the state, 90 days' residency in the county and 30 days' residency within the boundaries of the proposed park district.

Deadline for voter registration is Friday.



A HAT FOR THE Chief. Dave O'Neal, line. Mathewson workers and helpers of Sam Young met at the Arlington Heights train station yesterday. Joe Mathewson, hands off a skimmer to Claude Conn of the North Western

Dist. 23 Budget Revamped

(Continued from Page 1)

little higher than was originally planned. RESTORED to the budget were the junior high intramural program, \$1,500; the junior high Spanish program, \$7,000; half-time kindergarten teacher at Betsy Ross School, a maximum of \$4,500; junior high remedial reading teacher, a maximum of \$8,000; junior high art teacher, \$7,500, and junior high music teacher, \$9,730.

Board members voted to recognize the fine and practical arts program, which is funded under Title II of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act. However, they stipulated that parents will

have to pay tuition if they wish their children to participate.

The board twice defeated by 4-2 votes motions made by board members John Stull and Arthur Koester to have the school district pay \$3,000 to fund the program.

The titular position of assistant principal at MacArthur Junior High School, at a yearly cost of \$500 above a regular salary, also was not restored to the budget. Administrators said that at the present time no qualified person is available to take the job.

BEFORE DELIBERATIONS began on each of the budget items, several district

residents and teachers addressed the board to give their opinions of the proposed budget.

Most were in favor of restoring the programs. However, Larry Purcell, chairman of the citizens' committee organized to encourage "yes" votes on school referendums, said the board should "look ahead to next year."

He said that if the board could find a way to obtain additional money, it should reinstate the programs.

Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodsky said he was optimistic that the district would have enough operating money for both this year and fiscal 1970-71.

He said he had contacted the state Office of Public Instruction and was optimistic that the state Legislature would reconvene in the spring. He added that some state legislators had indicated that they favored legislation to help school districts in financial situations similar to that faced in Dist. 23.

"I AM OPTIMISTIC, although I can't guarantee, that the Illinois tax structure will change drastically," Grodsky said. He said the forthcoming Constitutional Convention could change the tax structure and also the state sales tax could drop.

The motion to restore the intramural remedial reading teacher, half-time kindergarten teacher, music teacher and art teacher were all passed unanimously. Scattered applause from the audience followed the passage of each of the motions.

"Well, I just hope the money comes from the winds somewhere," Mrs. Sandstrom said after the voting. "I feel I have committed this district to deficit spending. I hope there will be enough money to pay teachers' salaries and retain the cost-of-living and merit salary system."

Wallace remarked that the district needs the approval of two 21-cent tax hike referendums right now.

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Fun for Everyone

Jubilee activities continue today with something to interest just about everyone.

The women will be entertained at a luncheon and style show with the theme "Something Old, Something New," at 1 p.m. in Holmes Junior High School, located on Wolf Road, just south of Dundee Road.

Not only will the Wheeling women model wedding gowns in the authentic styles of the last 80 years, but there will also be a variety of gowns and ensembles modeled.

"We believe the distaff side, of all ages, should find it an entertaining afternoon. Hemlines, whether up or down will reveal the trends of the times," said Mrs. Robert Schultz, show chairman.

"THE COMMENTARY will include what national events contributed to the fashion picture," Mrs. Schultz continued. "You will hear about the 'Bright Young Things,' who came and went long before the 'Jet Set' or 'Hippies'; you will be amused by the various prices grandmother paid."

Mrs. Frank Connell is in charge of the commentary while other members of the central committee include: Mrs. Bernard Neuwirth, Mrs. Walter Strzyk, Mrs. Lawrence Messinger, and Mrs. Robert Benson.

Mrs. Alvin Nelson is general chairman of the women's division of the Jubilee.

Tickets for the show and tea will be available at the door and according to the committee at "old fashioned prices."

In addition to the style show there will be a pie baking contest, and costume judging.

EVENING entertainment provided by the Diamond Jubilee committee includes a band concert given by the award-winning Wheeling High School summer band. The concert will be held at 7:30 in Heritage Park, located on Wolf Road just south of Dundee Road.

The historical spectacular, "Wheeling Thru The Years," will hold its second performance at 8:30 p.m. in the Wheeling High School football stadium at Elmhurst and Hintz Roads. Tickets may be purchased at the gate.

Father Duffy Comes To St. Mary's Church

The Rev. Donald J. Duffy has been appointed pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove, effective Aug. 8.

Father Duffy replaces the Rev. Edward J. Morgan, who has retired and now holds the title pastor emeritus. Morgan is no longer living in the Buffalo Grove area.

Father Duffy was associate pastor of St. Barnabas Church in Chicago from 1966 to 1969. Prior to that time, he was a pastor at St. Odilo Church, Berwyn and St. Christina's Church and Visitation Church, both in Chicago.

Father Duffy attended St. Angela's School, Chicago. He received his religious training at Quigley Seminary, Chicago and St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein.

He was ordained May 1, 1943.

Approximately 1,200 families are members of the St. Mary's parish.

Home Permits Issued Again

Wheeling's Village Board Monday released all permits which had been held back recently from Preference Homes, Inc., developers of the Highland Glen subdivision.

The board had stopped issuance of all building permits and occupancy permits until George Harhan, director of the project, completed work on two storm sewers demanded by the village.

Trustee Roger Stricker told the village board Monday that the village engineer and superintendent of public works had inspected the work which has been completed and recommended that the permits be issued again.

THE BOARD DID not release funds being held in escrow for the completion of the project, however.

Stopping the permits kept the builder from letting anyone move into a new house or start building a new house. Work already in progress on homes could not be halted by the village.

The board also directed Fire Inspector Roger Waters to find out if fire walls had been installed in certain homes in the subdivision which lacked them.

Cimaglio Joins Board

Henry M. Cimaglio Jr., of 554 Patton Drive will replace Mrs. Beverly Warner on the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

Cimaglio, who is presently chairman of the village's plan commission, was sworn

Luther League Holds Beach Party Aug. 24

The junior Luther League of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights, is sponsoring a beach party Aug. 24 at Camp Augustana, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Youth are to meet at the church at 8 a.m. and bring a sack lunch. Cost of the trip is \$1. Watermelon and soft drinks will be provided.

Reservations for the party may be made by calling Miss Karen Point at 259-0899 or Mark Malmberg at CL 3-8952.

A limit of 30 people will be allowed to go on the trip.

Public Hearing To Be On Fence Ordinance

Wheeling's zoning board of appeals will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. on Sept. 9 on a petition from Semmerling Fence and Supply Co., Inc.

The petition asks for a variation from the village zoning ordinance to allow a 10-foot-high fence to be built around the property at 700 N. Wolf Road in Wheeling.

Under an existing village ordinance the company could only build an 8-foot-high fence on the property.

Queen Title Pleases Ev

Ev Adamicka, 17, queen of the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee thinks the celebration is the best thing that ever happened to the village and herself.

Ev is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Adamicka, of 347 E. Wayne Place in Wheeling. She attended Wheeling High School.

She received her title for selling the most tickets to the jubilee. For her efforts she will receive a one week trip to Miami.

Ev says she hopes to take the jubilee trip the second week in September with her mother and a family friend.

AS JUBILEE QUEEN the soft-spoken girl says she hopes to make all the events scheduled in the jubilee, from diving contests to the finale parade.

Last night she was presented to the opening night crowd at the "Wheeling Thru The Years" program.

Ev still seems a little awed by her success. Someone nominated her as a queen candidate, but she doesn't know who. "It's the first time, I've ever been nominated for anything," she said.

Aid Agreement Signed For Fire Protection

Wheeling's village board signed a mutual aid agreement with Deerfield and Glenview for fire protection Monday.

The agreement will bring the two town's fire departments to help Wheeling if their assistance is ever needed to combat a large fire.



EARLY MORNING campaigners Sam Young and Joe Mathewson met yesterday in Arlington Heights. The two men, both seeking the job of Congressman for the 13th District, waged a small war for handshakes and smiles Tuesday morning.

Candidates Hit Station

(Continued from Page 1)

peared with a bass fiddle. He and a guitar player later teamed up to sing "Sam's Our Man," and other folk favorites. The two kids were not bad but trying to get some enthusiasm out of those commuters was like pulling teeth.

AS THE TRAINS roared in and out, the crowd seemed to mellow a bit. Later in the morning, they seemed more affable.

Young would stop a man and say, "Hello, I'm Sam Young." And the guy would look at him, startled, and say "Hi, I'm Fred Smith." And then they would part, sometimes with Young never knowing whether the man had realized that Young was a candidate or just some friendly fellow at the station.

Some commuters also got to shake hands and take a pamphlet from the president of the Northwest National Bank of Chicago, Fred Heitmann Jr., although they didn't know it.

Heitmann passed out leaflets for Young and then looked over to cast an approving eye at the First Arlington National Bank.

"Nice location," Heitmann said of the bank. "Bet they have a good business."

OVER IN THE Mathewson camp, the candidate was shaking hands with everyone in sight. He was occasionally drowned out by the jingle-jangle sound of Young's two folk singers but that didn't seem to stop him.

"This train station is great," Mathewson said. "The people are friendly, they take the literature, and they are courteous. I

tell you, it is the greatest place around here for meeting people."

Young later agreed. "In other places, they just throw the stuff on the platform," he said. "Here they seem to have the time to read it and — look around — they don't litter at all. Just neat, I guess."

Although Young and Mathewson met briefly on the platform, they stayed pretty much to their own sides of the station. It was the young aides who fraternized.

A COMMUTER would be hit by two pretty girls from each side, one handing him a Young letter, another the Mathew-

son sheet. The guy looked as though he had just been through a revolving door.

Some of the people on the platform, especially the women, were courteous and graceful. One or two even asked the candidates what office they were seeking.

Nothing a candidate can do, however, could match the reaction of one man.

"YOU A Republican?" he asked a candidate.

"Yes."

"Well," he said, throwing the pamphlet on the station floor, "I've had Ogilvie up to here."

Special of the Week!

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We specialize in Pizza, Spaghetti, Ravioli, Lasagna, Beef, Sausage and Meatball Sandwiches.

We now prepare a complete line of our delicious foods for your home freezer. Let us prepare our delicious Italian Roast Beef or Sausage for your next party.

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Crossing Safety Sought

Three provisions to control traffic in the vicinity of the Dwight D. Eisenhower School, Prospect Heights, will be requested by Dist. 23 residents in a petition to the Cook County Highway Department.

The petition, now circulating in the district, requests that the county place a four-way stop sign at the intersection of Camp McDonald and Schoenbeck roads.

It also requests the speed limit be reduced in all directions from the school property. The limit is currently 40 m.p.h.

Thirdly, the petition requests that the county construct a sidewalk on the north side of Camp McDonald Road from Route 83 to Schoenbeck Road and on the east side of Schoenbeck Road north from Camp McDonald Road to the end of the school property.

Persons desiring to sign the petition may do so at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sandstrom, 101 W. Ridge, Prospect Heights.

The Dist. 23 school board instructed Henry Vallely, secretary to the board, to draw up the petition after board members expressed concern for the safety of the children who will be walking to the new school.

The Eisenhower School, located at Camp McDonald and Schoenbeck roads, is scheduled to open for the first time this

WHEELING HERALD

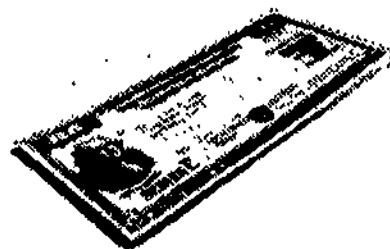
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Sunny
TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in 70s.
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer.

The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

**The Action
Want Ads**

13th Year—236

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

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by SUE CARSON
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Sharp Joins Rumsfeld

CHICAGO — A black Chicago man whose family lived on welfare in the 1930s has been named the No. 2 man in the Office of Economic Opportunity. Bill Sharp, 40, now a copywriter for a Chicago advertising agency, will serve under Donald Rumsfeld, former 13th District Illinois congressman who resigned to head the OEO.

Soviets Mass Ships

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Village residents living in the Lake County part of the village should check with the village clerk, Mrs. Dorothy Hopkins, as to where they must register.

REQUIREMENTS TO vote in the referendum and election include one year's residency in the state, 90 days' residency in the county and 30 days' residency within the boundaries of the proposed park district.

Deadline for voter registration is Friday.



A HAT FOR THE Chief. Dave O'Neal, line. Mathewson workers and helpers a worker for Congressional candidate of Sam Young met at the Arlington Heights train station yesterday. Joe Mathewson, hands off a skimmer to Claude Conn of the North Western

Dist. 23 Budget Revamped

(Continued from Page 1)

little higher than was originally planned.

RESTORED TO the budget were the junior high intramural program, \$1,500; the junior high Spanish program, \$7,000; half-time kindergarten teacher at Betsy Ross School, a maximum of \$4,500; junior high remedial reading teacher, a maximum of \$9,000; junior high art teacher, \$7,500, and junior high music teacher, \$9,730.

Board members voted to recognize the fine and practical arts program, which is funded under Title II of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act. However, they stipulated that parents will

have to pay tuition if they wish their children to participate.

The board twice defeated by 4-2 votes motions made by board members John Stull and Arthur Koester to have the school district pay \$3,000 to fund the program.

The titular position of assistant principal at MacArthur Junior High School, at a yearly cost of \$500 above a regular salary, also was not restored to the budget. Administrators said that at the present time no qualified person is available to take the job.

BEFORE DELIBERATIONS began on each of the budget items, several district

residents and teachers addressed the board to give their opinions of the proposed budget.

Most were in favor of restoring the programs. However, Larry Purcell, chairman of the citizens' committee organized to encourage "yes" votes on school referendums, said the board should "look ahead to next year."

He said that if the board could find a way to obtain additional money, it should reinstate the programs.

Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodsky said he was optimistic that the district would have enough operating money for both this year and fiscal 1970-71.

He said he had contacted the state Office of Public Instruction and was optimistic that the state Legislature would reconvene in the spring. He added that some state legislators had indicated that they favored legislation to help school districts in financial situations similar to that faced in Dist. 23.

"I AM OPTIMISTIC, although I can't guarantee, that the Illinois tax structure will change drastically," Grodsky said. He said the forthcoming Constitutional Convention could change the tax structure and also the state sales tax could drop.

The motion to restore the intramural remedial reading teacher, half-time kindergarten teacher, half-time kindergarten teacher, music teacher and art teacher were all passed unanimously. Scattered applause from the audience followed the passage of each of the motions.

"Well, I just hope the money comes from the winds somewhere," Mrs. Sandstrom said after the voting. "I feel I have committed this district to deficit spending. I hope there will be enough money to pay teachers' salaries and retain the cost-of-living and merit salary system."

Wallace remarked that the district needs the approval of two 21-cent tax hike referendums right now.



EARLY MORNING campaigners Sam Young and Joe Mathewson met yesterday in Arlington Heights. The two men, both seeking the job of Congressman for the 13th District, waged a small war for handshakes and smiles Tuesday morning.

Fun for Everyone

Jubilee activities continue today with something to interest just about everyone.

The women will be entertained at a luncheon and style show with the theme "Something Old, Something New," at 1 p.m. in Holmes Junior High School, located on Wolf Road, just south of Dundee Road.

Not only will the Wheeling women model wedding gowns in the authentic styles of the last 80 years, but there will also be a variety of gowns and ensembles modeled.

"We believe the distaff side, of all ages, should find it an entertaining afternoon. Hemlines, whether up or down will reveal the trends of the times," said Mrs. Robert Schultz, show chairman.

"THE COMMENTARY will include what national events contributed to the fashion picture," Mrs. Schultz continued. "You will hear about the 'Bright Young Things,' who came and went long before the 'Jet Set' or 'Hippies'; you will be amused by the various prices grandmother paid."

Mrs. Frank Connell is in charge of the commentary while other members of the central committee include: Mrs. Bernard Neisewander, Mrs. Walter Stryz, Mrs. Lawrence Messinger, and Mrs. Robert Benson. Mrs. Alvin Nelson is general chairman of the women's division of the Jubilee.

Tickets for the show and tea will be available at the door and according to the committee at "old fashioned prices."

In addition to the style show there will be a pie baking contest, and costume judging.

EVENING entertainment provided by the Diamond Jubilee committee includes a

band concert given by the award-winning Wheeling High School summer band. The concert will be held at 7:30 in Heritage Park, located on Wolf Road just south of Dundee Road.

The historical spectacular, "Wheeling Thru The Years," will hold its second performance at 8:30 p.m. in the Wheeling High School football stadium at Elmhurst and Hintz Roads. Tickets may be purchased at the gate.

Father Duffy Comes To St. Mary's Church

The Rev. Donald J. Duffy has been appointed pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove, effective Aug. 8.

Father Duffy replaces the Rev. Edward J. Morgan, who has retired and now holds the title pastor emeritus. Morgan is no longer living in the Buffalo Grove area.

Father Duffy was associate pastor of St. Barnabas Church in Chicago from 1966 to 1969. Prior to that time, he was a pastor at St. Odilo Church, Berwyn and St. Christina's Church and Visitation Church, both in Chicago.

Father Duffy attended St. Angela's School, Chicago. He received his religious training at Quigley Seminary, Chicago and St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein.

He was ordained May 1, 1943.

Approximately 1,200 families are members of the St. Mary's parish.

Home Permits Issued Again

Wheeling's Village Board Monday released all permits which had been held back recently from Preference Homes, Inc., developers of the Highland Glen subdivision.

The board had stopped issuance of all building permits and occupancy permits until George Harhan, director of the project, completed work on two storm sewers demanded by the village.

Trustee Roger Stricker told the village board Monday that the village engineer and superintendent of public works had inspected the work which has been completed and recommended that the permits be issued again.

THE BOARD DID not release funds being held in escrow for the completion of the project, however.

Stopping the permits kept the builder from letting anyone move into a new house or start building a new house. Work already in progress on homes could not be halted by the village.

The board also directed Fire Inspector Roger Waters to find out if fire walls had been installed in certain homes in the subdivision which lacked them.

Cimaglio Joins Board

Henry M. Cimaglio Jr., of 554 Patton Drive will replace Mrs. Beverly Warner on the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

Cimaglio, who is presently chairman of the village's plan commission, was sworn

in Monday night at the village board meeting.

The swearing-in followed an announcement of Cimaglio's appointment by Village Pres. Donald Thompson.

Thompson reported that he had interviewed several applicants to fill the vacancy. Of those interviewed, the board chose Cimaglio to fill the vacancy.

Luther League Holds Beach Party Aug. 24

The junior Luther League of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights, is sponsoring a beach party Aug. 24 at Camp Augustana, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Youth are to meet at the church at 8 a.m. and bring a sack lunch. Cost of the trip is \$1. Watermelon and soft drinks will be provided.

Reservations for the party may be made by calling Miss Karen Boint at 259-0899 or Mark Malmberg at CL 3-8952.

A limit of 30 people will be allowed to go on the trip.

Public Hearing To Be On Fence Ordinance

Wheeling's zoning board of appeals will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. on Sept. 9 on a petition from Semmerling Fence and Supply Co. Inc.

The petition asks for a variation from the village zoning ordinance to allow a 10-foot-high fence to be built around the property at 700 N. Wolf Road in Wheeling.

Under an existing village ordinance the company could only build an 8-foot-high fence on the property.

Queen Title Pleases Ev

Ev Adamicka, 17, queen of the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee thinks the celebration is the best thing that ever happened to the village and herself.

Ev is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Adamicka, of 347 E. Wayne Place in Wheeling. She attended Wheeling High School.

She received her title for selling the most tickets to the jubilee. For her efforts she will receive a one week trip to Miami.

Ev says she hopes to take the jubilee trip the second week in September with her mother and a family friend.

AS JUBILEE QUEEN the soft-spoken girl says she hopes to make all the events scheduled in the jubilee, from diving contests to the finale parade.

Last night she was presented to the opening night crowd at the "Wheeling Thru The Years" program.

Ev still seems a little awed by her success. Someone nominated her as a queen candidate, but she doesn't know who. "It's the first time, I've ever been nominated for anything," she said.

Aid Agreement Signed For Fire Protection

Wheeling's village board signed a mutual aid agreement with Deerfield and Glenview for fire protection Monday.

The agreement will bring the two town's fire departments to help Wheeling if their assistance is ever needed to combat a large fire.

Crossing Safety Sought

Three provisions to control traffic in the vicinity of the Dwight D. Eisenhower School, Prospect Heights, will be requested by Dist. 23 residents in a petition to the Cook County Highway Department.

The petition, now circulating in the district, requests that the county place a four-way stop sign at the intersection of Camp McDonald and Schoenbeck roads.

It also requests the speed limit be reduced in all directions from the school property. The limit is currently 40 m.p.h.

Thirdly, the petition requests that the county construct a sidewalk on the north side of Camp McDonald Road from Route 83 to Schoenbeck Road and on the east side of Schoenbeck Road north from Camp McDonald Road to the end of the school property.

Persons desiring to sign the petition may do so at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sandstrom, 101 W. Ridge, Prospect Heights.

The Dist. 23 school board instructed Henry Valley, secretary to the board, to draw up the petition after board members expressed concern for the safety of the children who will be walking to the new school.

The Eisenhower School, located at Camp McDonald and Schoenbeck roads, is scheduled to open for the first time this

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD				
Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc. 8 E. McDonald Road Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070				
SUBSCRIPTION RATES				
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Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300 Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1990				
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Candidates Hit Station

(Continued from Page 1)

peared with a bass fiddle. He and a guitar player later teamed up to sing "Sam's Our Man," and other folk favorites. The two kids were not bad but trying to get some enthusiasm out of those commuters was like pulling teeth.

AS THE TRAINS roared in and out, the crowd seemed to mellow a bit. Later in the morning, they seemed more affable.

Young would stop a man and say, "Hello, I'm Sam Young." And the guy would look at him, startled, and say "Hi, I'm Fred Smith." And then they would part, sometimes with Young never knowing whether the man had realized that Young was a candidate or just some friendly fellow at the station.

Some commuters also got to shake hands and take a pamphlet from the president of the Northwest National Bank of Chicago, Fred Heitmann Jr., although they didn't know it.

Heitmann passed out leaflets for Young and then looked over to cast an approving eye at the First Arlington National Bank.

"Nice location," Heitmann said of the bank. "Bel they have a good business."

OVER IN THE Mathewson camp, the candidate was shaking hands with everyone in sight. He was occasionally drowned out by the jingle-jangle sound of Young's two folksingers but that didn't seem to stop him.

"This train station is great," Mathewson said. "The people are friendly, they take the literature, and they are courteous I

tell you, it is the greatest place around here for meeting people."

Young later agreed. "In other places, they just throw the stuff on the platform," he said. "Here they seem to have the time to read it and — look around — they don't litter at all. Just neat, I guess."

Although Young and Mathewson met briefly on the platform, they stayed pretty much to their own sides of the station. It was the young aides who fraternized.

A COMMUTER would be hit by two pretty girls from each side, one handing him a Young letter, another the Mathew-

son sheet. The guy looked as though he had just been through a revolving door.

Some of the people on the platform, especially the women, were courteous and graceful. One or two even asked the candidates what office they were seeking.

Nothing a candidate can do, however, could match the reaction of one man.

"YOU A Republican?" he asked a candidate.

"Yes."

"Well," he said, throwing the pamphlet on the station floor, "I've had Ogilvie up to here."

Special of the Week!

TUES. WED. THUR. ONLY

We specialize in Pizza, Spaghetti, Ravioli, Lasagna, Beef, Sausage and Meatball Sandwiches.

We now prepare a complete line of our delicious foods for your home freezer. Let us prepare our delicious Italian Roast Beef or Sausage for your next party.

CARRY-OUT FAMILY SPAGHETTI DINNER

Includes spaghetti with meat sauce, imported cheese, salad and bread. Order dinner for the entire family.

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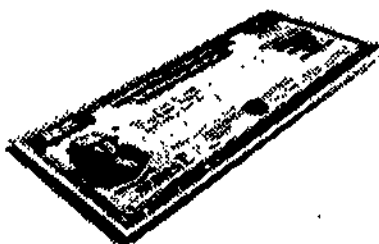
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TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer.

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, August 20, 1969

6 Sections, 64 Pages

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Camille Toll Rises

PASS CHRISTIAN — Rescue workers bulldozed the rubble of Mississippi's once scenic Gulf Coast here yesterday and found dozens of bodies, as the death toll of Hurricane Camille climbed to 139.

Nearly half of the victims were in Pass Christian; more than 200,000 persons were left homeless on the Mississippi coast and the Louisiana swamplands near the mouth of the Mississippi. Camille is the biggest killer in more than a decade, since Hurricane Audrey took 430 lives in 1957.

Sharp Joins Rumsfeld

CHICAGO — A black Chicago man whose family lived on welfare in the 1930s has been named the No. 2 man in the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Bill Sharp, 40, now a copywriter for a Chicago advertising agency, will serve under Donald Rumsfeld, former 13th District Illinois congressman who resigned to head the OEO.

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Dist. 23 Budget Upped

by SUE CARSON

Six items in the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 removed from the budget by the board 60, removed from the budget by the board last month, were restored Monday evening.

The district lies in Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

Approximately 50 Dist. 23 residents and teachers attended the four-hour budget hearing at MacArthur Junior High School,

the second budget hearing in less than two months in the district.

Only one of the seven board members, Robert LeForge, was absent from the hearing. LeForge had planned some time

ago to take a vacation at that time and had stated that he could not change his plans. Last month, three board members were absent from the hearing.

Under the new budget, \$270,000 in tax

anticipation warrants will be issued. This is 61 per cent of the total amount of money it can borrow against anticipated taxes.

ONLY TWO items eliminated from the budget at the July 7 hearing were not restored to the new budget — the fine and practical arts program and the position of assistant principal at MacArthur Junior High School.

The cost of programs restored to the budget will total \$38,230, a figure that is actually higher than the total \$36,500 cut from the budget last month. However, tax anticipation warrants will be issued against only \$36,500.

The higher figure is because the school board is allowing the administration some flexibility with regard to the salary levels of a half-time kindergarten teacher and a remedial reading teacher. It is also due in part to the fact that the salary of the junior high school music teacher will be a

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Buffalo Grove residents may register to vote in the upcoming park district referendum and park commissioner election at the Buffalo Grove village clerk's office if they live in the Cook County portion of the village.

The village clerk is located in the Emmerich Park building at 150 Raupp Blvd. Village residents living in the Lake County part of the village should check with the village clerk, Mrs. Dorothy Hopkins, as to where they must register.

REQUIREMENTS to vote in the referendum and election include one year's residency in the state, 90 days' residency in the county and 30 days' residency within the boundaries of the proposed park district.

Deadline for voter registration is Friday.



A HAT FOR THE Chief. Dave O'Neal, line. Mathewson workers and helpers a worker for Congressional candidate of Sam Young met at the Arlington Heights train station yesterday. to Claude Conn of the North Western

Dist. 23 Budget Revamped

(Continued from Page 1)

little higher than was originally planned.

RESTORED to the budget were the junior high intramural program, \$1,500; the junior high Spanish program, \$7,000; half-time kindergarten teacher at Betsy Ross School, a maximum of \$4,500; junior high remedial reading teacher, a maximum of \$8,000; junior high art teacher, \$7,500, and junior high music teacher, \$9,730.

Board members voted to recognize the fine and practical arts program, which is funded under Title II of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act. However, they stipulated that parents will

have to pay tuition if they wish their children to participate.

The board twice defeated by 4-2 votes motions made by board members John Stull and Arthur Koester to have the school district pay \$3,000 to fund the program.

The titular position of assistant principal at MacArthur Junior High School, at a yearly cost of \$500 above a regular salary, also was not restored to the budget. Administrators said that at the present time no qualified person is available to take the job.

BEFORE DELIBERATIONS began on each of the budget items, several district

residents and teachers addressed the board to give their opinions of the proposed budget.

Most were in favor of restoring the programs. However, Larry Purcell, chairman of the citizens' committee organized to encourage "yes" votes on school referendums, said the board should "look ahead to next year."

He said that if the board could find a way to obtain additional money, it should reinstate the programs.

Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodzky said he was optimistic that the district would have enough operating money for both this year and fiscal 1970-71.

He said he had contacted the state Office of Public Instruction and was optimistic that the state Legislature would reconvene in the spring. He added that some state legislators had indicated that they favored legislation to help school districts in financial situations similar to that faced in Dist. 23.

"I AM OPTIMISTIC, although I can't guarantee, that the Illinois tax structure will change drastically," Grodzky said. He said the forthcoming Constitutional Convention could change the tax structure and also the state sales tax could drop.

The motion to restore the intramural remedial reading teacher, half-time kindergarten teacher, music teacher and art teacher were all passed unanimously. Scattered applause from the audience followed the passage of each of the motions.

"Well, I just hope the money comes from the winds somewhere," Mrs. Sandstrom said after the voting. "I feel I have committed this district to deficit spending. I hope there will be enough money to pay teachers' salaries and retain the cost-of-living and merit salary system."

Wallace remarked that the district needs the approval of two 21-cent tax hike referendums right now.



EARLY MORNING campaigners Sam Young and Joe Mathewson met yesterday in Arlington Heights. The two men, both seeking the job of Congressman for the 13th District, waged a small war for handshakes and smiles Tuesday morning.

Fun for Everyone

Jubilee activities continue today with something to interest just about everyone.

The women will be entertained at a luncheon and style show with the theme "Something Old, Something New," at 1 p.m. in Holmes Junior High School, located on Wolf Road, just south of Dundee Road.

Not only will the Wheeling women model wedding gowns in the authentic styles of the last 80 years, but there will also be a variety of gowns and ensembles modeled.

"We believe the distaff side, of all ages, should find it an entertaining afternoon. Hemlines, whether up or down will reveal the trends of the times," said Mrs. Robert Schultz, show chairman.

"THE COMMENTARY will include what national events contributed to the fashion picture," Mrs. Schultz continued. "You will hear about the 'Bright Young Things,' who came and went long before the 'Jet Set' or 'Hippies'; you will be amused by the various prices grandmother paid."

Mrs. Frank Connell is in charge of the commentary while other members of the central committee include: Mrs. Bernard Newcomb, Mrs. Walter Stryzyk, Mrs. Lawrence Messinger, and Mrs. Robert Benson. Mrs. Alvin Nelson is general chairman of the women's division of the Jubilee.

Tickets for the show and tea will be available at the door and according to the committee at "old fashioned prices."

In addition to the style show there will be a pie baking contest, and costume judging.

EVENING entertainment provided by the Diamond Jubilee committee includes a

band concert given by the award-winning Wheeling High School summer band. The concert will be held at 7:30 in Heritage Park, located on Wolf Road just south of Dundee Road.

The historical spectacular, "Wheeling Thru The Years," will hold its second performance at 8:30 p.m. in the Wheeling High School football stadium at Elmhurst and Hintz Roads. Tickets may be purchased at the gate.

Father Duffy Comes To St. Mary's Church

The Rev. Donald J. Duffy has been appointed pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove, effective Aug. 8.

Father Duffy replaces the Rev. Edward J. Morgan, who has retired and now holds the title pastor emeritus. Morgan is no longer living in the Buffalo Grove area.

Father Duffy was associate pastor of St. Barnabas Church in Chicago from 1966 to 1969. Prior to that time, he was a pastor at St. Odilo Church, Berwyn and St. Christina's Church and Visitation Church, both in Chicago.

Father Duffy attended St. Angela's School, Chicago. He received his religious training at Quigley Seminary, Chicago and St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein.

He was ordained May 1, 1943.

Approximately 1,200 families are members of the St. Mary's parish.

Home Permits Issued Again

Wheeling's Village Board Monday released all permits which had been held back recently from Preference Homes, Inc., developers of the Highland Glen subdivision.

The board had stopped issuance of all building permits and occupancy permits until George Hathorn, director of the project, completed work on two storm sewers demanded by the village.

Trustee Roger Stricker told the village board Monday that the village engineer and superintendent of public works had inspected the work which has been completed and recommended that the permits be issued again.

THE BOARD DID not release funds being held in escrow for the completion of the project, however.

Stopping the permits kept the builder from letting anyone move into a new house or start building a new house. Work already in progress on homes could not be halted by the village.

The board also directed Fire Inspector Roger Waters to find out if fire walls had been installed in certain homes in the subdivision which lacked them.

Crossing Safety Sought

Three provisions to control traffic in the vicinity of the Dwight D. Eisenhower School, Prospect Heights, will be requested by Dist. 23 residents in a petition to the Cook County Highway Department.

The petition, now circulating in the district, requests that the county place a four-way stop sign at the intersection of Camp McDonald and Schoenbeck roads.

It also requests the speed limit be reduced in all directions from the school property. The limit is currently 40 m.p.h.

Thirdly, the petition requests that the county construct a sidewalk on the north side of Camp McDonald Road from Route 83 to Schoenbeck Road and on the east side of Schoenbeck Road north from Camp McDonald Road to the end of the school property.

Persons desiring to sign the petition may do so at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sandstrom, 101 W. Ridge, Prospect Heights.

The Dist. 23 school board instructed Henry Valley, secretary to the board, to draw up the petition after board members expressed concern for the safety of the children who will be walking to the new school.

The Eisenhower School, located at Camp McDonald and Schoenbeck roads, is scheduled to open for the first time this

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Candidates Hit Station

(Continued from Page 1)

peared with a bass fiddle. He and a guitar player later teamed up to sing "Sam's Our Man," and other folk favorites. The two kids were not bad but trying to get some enthusiasm out of those commuters was like pulling teeth.

AS THE TRAINS roared in and out, the crowd seemed to mellow a bit. Later in the morning, they seemed more affable.

Young would stop a man and say, "Hello, I'm Sam Young." And the guy would look at him, startled, and say "Hi, I'm Fred Smith." And then they would part, sometimes with Young never knowing whether the man had realized that Young was a candidate or just some friendly fellow at the station.

Some commuters also got to shake hands and take a pamphlet from the president of the Northwest National Bank of Chicago, Fred Heitmann Jr., although they didn't know it.

Heitmann passed out leaflets for Young and then looked over to cast an approving eye at the First Arlington National Bank.

"Nice location," Heitmann said of the bank. "Bet they have a good business."

OVER IN THE Mathewson camp, the candidate was shaking hands with everyone in sight. He was occasionally drowned out by the jingle-jangle sound of Young's two folksingers but that didn't seem to stop him.

"This train station is great," Mathewson said. "The people are friendly, they take the literature, and they are courteous. I

tell you, it is the greatest place around here for meeting people."

Young later agreed. "In other places, they just throw the stuff on the platform," he said. "Here they seem to have the time to read it and -- look around -- they don't litter at all. Just neat, I guess."

Although Young and Mathewson met briefly on the platform, they stayed pretty much to their own sides of the station. It was the young aides who fraternized.

A COMMUTER would be hit by two pretty girls from each side, one handing him a Young letter, another the Mathew-

son sheet. The guy looked as though he had just been through a revolving door.

Some of the people on the platform, especially the women, were courteous and graceful. One or two even asked the candidates what office they were seeking.

Nothing a candidate can do, however, could match the reaction of one man.

"YOU A Republican?" he asked a candidate.

"Yes."

"Well," he said, throwing the pamphlet on the station floor, "I've had Ogilvie up to here."

Cimaglio Joins Board

Henry M. Cimaglio Jr., of 554 Patton Drive will replace Mrs. Beverly Warner on the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

Cimaglio, who is presently chairman of the village's plan commission, was sworn

Luther League Holds Beach Party Aug. 24

The junior Luther League of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights is sponsoring a beach party Aug. 24 at Camp Augustana, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Youth are to meet at the church at 8 a.m. and bring a sack lunch. Cost of the trip is \$1. Watermelon and soft drinks will be provided.

Reservations for the party may be made by calling Miss Karen Boint at 259-0899 or Mark Malmberg at CL 3-8052.

A limit of 30 people will be allowed to go on the trip.

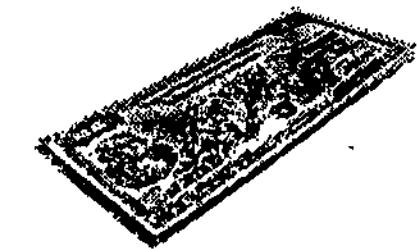
Public Hearing To Be On Fence Ordinance

Wheeling's zoning board of appeals will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. on Sept. 9 on a petition from Semmerling Fence and Supply Co., Inc.

The petition asks for a variation from the village zoning ordinance to allow a 14-foot-high fence to be built around the property at 700 N. Wolf Road in Wheeling.

Under an existing village ordinance the company could only build an 8-foot-high fence on the property.

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Queen Title Pleases Ev

Ev Adamicka, 17, queen of the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee thinks the celebration is the best thing that ever happened to the village and herself.

Ev is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Adamicka, of 347 E. Wayne Place in Wheeling. She attended Wheeling High School.

She received her title for selling the most tickets to the jubilee. For her efforts she will receive a one week trip to Miami.

Ev says she hopes to take the jubilee trip the second week in September with her mother and a family friend.

AS JUBILEE QUEEN the soft-spoken girl says she hopes to make all the events scheduled in the jubilee, from diving contests to the finale parade.

Last night she was presented to the opening night crowd at the "Wheeling Thru The Years" program.

Ev still seems a little awed by her success. Someone nominated her as a queen candidate, but she doesn't know who. "It's the first time, I've ever been nominated for anything," she said.

Aid Agreement Signed For Fire Protection

Wheeling's village board signed a mutual aid agreement with Deerfield and Glenview for fire protection Monday.

The agreement will bring the two town's fire departments to help Wheeling if their assistance is ever needed to combat a large fire.

Special of the Week!

TUES. WED. THUR. ONLY

We specialize in Pizza, Spaghetti, Ravioli, Lasagna, Beef, Sausage and Meatball Sandwiches.

We now prepare a complete line of our delicious foods for your home freezer. Let us prepare our delicious Italian Roast Beef or Sausage for your next party.

CARRY-OUT FAMILY SPAGHETTI DINNER

Includes spaghetti with meat sauce, imported cheese, salad and bread. Order dinner for the entire family.

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TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer.

The Palatine HERALD

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GOOD MORNING!



TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Camille Toll Rises

PASS CHRISTIAN — Hurricane Camille's death toll passed 150 yesterday, including dozens who tried to party their way through the storm, it was reported here in Mississippi.

Civil Defense officials said as many as 1,000 may be dead in the grisly remains of the Gulf Coast. Mississippi Gov. John Bell Williams said 152 bodies had been retrieved from the mud and rubble of the on-gay Mississippi coast, and three were dead in Louisiana.

Soviets Mass Ships

LONDON — The Soviet Union has massed more than 50 warships in the Mediterranean Sea in what western experts estimated was the biggest and most powerful buildup since the Kremlin embarked on the penetration of the strategic Middle East.

Political and defense quarters said they were baffled by what looks like a major demonstration of Soviet naval power in what was once virtually the private preserve of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

Signs 'Strong Mayor'

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Richard Ogilvie yesterday signed a bill creating the "strong mayor" form of municipal government.

The signing allows municipalities whose population is between 5,000 and 500,000 to organize the new form of city government with approval of a referendum. Under the plan all executive and administrative authority is vested in the mayor, with his appointments subject only to Civil Service regulations.

Sharp Joins Rumsfeld

CHICAGO — A black Chicago man whose family lived on welfare in the 1930s has been named the No. 2 man in the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Bill Sharp, 40, now a copywriter for a Chicago advertising agency, will serve under Donald Rumsfeld, former 13th District Illinois congressman who resigned to head the OEO.

More Support For Johnston

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The Fashion Is 'Hardware'

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West Fest Days Are Here

See Section 2

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HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
SPORTS & HULLEYS 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400

Local Tax Cut Coming

Palatine residents can look forward to paying less in local taxes next spring.

By dropping the levy more than \$100,000 for village operations, residents' local tax bills will also drop. The decreased tax levy ordinance is expected to be adopted Monday.

Because only a small portion of the total tax bill goes to the village, residents cannot expect a drastic cut in taxes. But a homeowner paying \$1,000 tax bill will pay between \$18 and \$20 less to Palatine, according to Bill Hibner, village finance director.

MONDAY NIGHT, the board of trustees decided a tax cut is possible because of increasing revenue from the state. Income from raises in the municipal sales tax, the service occupation tax and the new income tax is expected to add about \$280,000 to Palatine's revenue.

"But I don't think we should count on the income tax until we have the money in our hands," Village Pres. John Moodie said.

"However, between \$100,000 and \$125,000 definitely will come from raises in the other taxes," according to Village Mgr. Bert Braun.

"We have a chance to put some of this money back in the taxpayers hands and I think we should find a way to do it with this levy," said Trustee John Hughes.

"AS LONG AS INCOME from the state taxes is available to us now, let's reduce the local rate," added Trustee Wendell Jones.

"That was the governor's intention when he introduced the legislation," he said.

In the village manager's recommendation, a local tax rate of .72 per \$100 assessed valuation was suggested. That's an increase of almost nine cents over last year's rate.

He further recommended any income derived from the state income tax be put in a capital improvement fund to finance expected expenses in the next five years caused by the rapid growth in population.

BUT MOST TRUSTEES said some return should be given to the taxpayers as soon as possible.

"Who's going to turn the tide of taxation?" Jones asked.

Moodie said, "I had thought at one time the Republicans would do it."

"Well, we're Republicans, so let's do it," Jones said.

If the board formally adopts the reduced levy next week, the local tax rate will fall around .57 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The proposed reduction means elimination of a tax levy for garbage collection and a 10-cent decrease in the general fund levy.

Discuss Deaf Teaching

Parents of deaf children will discuss different methods of teaching their children, tonight at 8 in the Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows.



READY TO PULL OUT at 6:55 a.m. Sept. 2 are Dist. 15's 35 cleaned and inspected school buses. Klaus Christiansen, 17, of 213 N. Brockway, and the transportation department have been juggling buses around the parking lot at Paddock school, where they are stored, getting them ready for state inspection and the first day of school. During the state inspection, no deficiencies were found in any of the district's buses.

School Causes Mixed Emotions

Last of a series
by JUDY BRANDES

The opening of school is a joy for parents and supposedly a drag for youngsters. But each child, in spite of his complaints is a little bit excited.

Toward the end of summer, days become a bit long and boring and the cry goes out "Mother there's nothing to do." Children begin looking forward to seeing their friends and having new activities. But the responsibility falls on the parents to make sure each child is prepared.

FOR SOME, like Mrs. William Cordes, 124 Richards, Palatine, shopping for five elementary school age children began two weeks ago. "I've bought coats and shoes," she said.

Mrs. Cordes waits until book rental day to get the supplies list from her children's teachers before she shops, but Mrs. Ronald Ragnetti, 1401 Anderson Drive, Palatine, bought school supplies last week.

"With a third, fifth, and sixth grader, I have found out from experience what they will probably need," she said. Mrs. Ragnetti took her three children shopping for

school clothes yesterday. "We got shoes, pants, dresses, everything but underwear. I bought that earlier."

THE PILOT PROGRAM of registering for school by mail eliminates one school for Mrs. William Nesbit, 4504 Magnolia Drive, Rolling Meadows, who has two elementary school children. "I shop for one child at a time. Otherwise, I couldn't think," she says.

She is busy sewing six dresses for her daughter. "I get to the point of putting hems in, and then leave the dresses. All at once I have six hems to do."

The pre-school flurry will end when mothers send their children out the door Sept. 2. "That is when our job begins," said Walt Tinsley director of transportation.

Tinsley and his crew have had the district's 35 school buses and two carry-all buses for special education students ready since the state inspection Aug. 12 and 13. Since then he has drawn up 72 bus routes.

FIVE DRIVERS will start out at 6:55 a.m. Sept. 2. The other 32 buses will leave at five or ten minute intervals until 7:40

a.m. Before the first day of school is finished, the 36 bus drivers, 27 women and 9 men, will make 170 runs and their total mileage will be about 2,000 miles.

"We began cleaning and checking the buses in June," Tinsley said. "Wheels were taken off, breaks checked, lights and windows cleaned and replaced if need be, first aid kits replenished, and fire extinguishers repaired."

All of the buses passed inspection and have been sitting on the Stuart R. Paddock school lot waiting. "All we have to do is fill them and drive them out."

That day will come too soon for some

children, but others will be anxiously awaiting the day when they don their new clothes and start off on a new year.

West Fest Hits Town Tomorrow

West Fest comes to Rolling Meadows tomorrow, with three full days of entertainment, contests, prizes and bargains in shopping center stores.

Inside today's Herald is a complete section of events to be held and a time schedule of all special activities.

A train and a stagecoach pulled by horses will be available to take rides around the center.

The Trio Angelos, aerial acrobats, will perform every day, giving three shows on Thursday and Friday and two shows Saturday. Performing with them will be the Lange Troupe, on the teeterboard. Shows start at 3:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Saturday.

A carnival with rides for young and old will open from 3 to 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. Saturday. The Rolling Meadows band will present a summer concert Thursday night from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Guests of the carnival from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday will be children from Clearbrook Center. The children will be able to ride free on any of the carnival rides they want.

Fashion shows by Simplicity patterns will be given at 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Saturday at 1 p.m., sewing contest contestants will model their entries in competition for prizes.

Every day of the fest, a glass blower will demonstrate his art, and sell pieces to visitors to West Fest. Other demonstrations include the Rolling Meadows 4-H Clubs giving demonstrations of crafts and study projects they learn in 4-H.

From 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday, square dance caller Fog Thompson and the Arlington Square Dancing Club will perform and teach people how to square dance.

That same night, a teen dance in "teen territory" will be held, with the Haymarket Ride playing. The dance will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

On Saturday, kids 12 and under can compete in the 2 p.m. watermelon eating contest.

A Diaper Derby open to babies who can crawl, but not walk, will be held Saturday at 4 p.m.

Dancing that night will be from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., with music by the Aristocrats. Food and drink concessions, including a bratwurst booth and a beer wagon will be at West Fest. These are handled by merchants and local civic groups.

Station Contest

by JAMES VESELY

For a while, it looked like a Mexican stand-off at the Arlington Heights train station.

As the sun cut the early morning fog yesterday morning, two candidates for Congress and their troops met on the railway platform to compete for a quick smile and maybe a couple of votes.

The commuters greeted them with handshakes, muffled tones and occasionally a snarl.

AS THE COMMUTERS walked to meet their trains, the first thing that hit them were teenage blondes and brunettes in mini-skirts passing out information.

If the pamphlets didn't get them, the mini-skirts did.

One man in a pin striped suit spun around so fast he got disoriented and almost walked out onto the tracks.

Farther up the platform, the two candidates stood.

YESTERDAY MORNING it was Joe Mathewson and Sam Young.

Young was first on the platform. He arrived before 7 a.m. and stood there to await the next batch of Loop-bound travelers. Behind him a couple of his workers were erecting a "Sam Young Information Center" on the platform. The center turned out to be two pieces of cardboard tacked together so they would stand up anywhere.

In front of the center a young man appeared with a bass fiddle. He and a guitar player later teamed up to sing "Sam's Our Man," and other folk favorites. The two kids were not bad but trying to get some enthusiasm out of those commuters was like pulling teeth.

AS THE TRAINS roared in and out, the crowd seemed to mellow a bit. Later in the morning, they seemed more affable.

Young would stop a man and say, "Hello, I'm Sam Young." And the guy would look at him, startled, and say "Hi, I'm Fred Smith." And then they would part, sometimes with Young never knowing

Continued on Page 2



EARLY MORNING campaigners Sam Young and Joe Mathewson met yesterday in Arlington Heights. The two men, both seeking the job of Congressman for the 13th

District, waged a small war for handshakes and smiles Tuesday morning.

The Forum

Dance Wakes Some

Those people in Palatine who had never heard of The Joint know what it is now. After last week's street dance at the Village Square in the heart of downtown with musical vibrations booming for blocks and blocks, some local residents woke up.

It's amazing how a group of teens from all over Palatine Township could work as

thing in a building with all the doors and windows shut?"

Obviously unaware that efforts to get just that have been going on for the past two years, the caller demonstrated an ignorance of local activities which seems to be the rule rather than an exception.

As recently as June on a rainy, chilly Saturday more than 100 local teenagers took a long walk. With high hopes of selling many bonds and receiving large donations, they "jogged for The Joint."

Great results were not achieved, but the tired teens thought at least more attention was drawn to their cause. Judging from last week's complaints to the police station and village officials, an uninformed public remains.

THE STREET DANCES bring many things into focus. Few people must realize just what a great job has been done by members of The Joint and a few adults.

With such apathy, they still have managed to raise \$65,000 of the \$110,000 needed to get the teen center going. Furthermore, they have a building which will be converted when more funds are available.

Most important, The Joint has given teens in Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Inverness something to do. They saw a challenge and accepted it. They have had to learn patience, waiting more than 18 months to see any physical evidence of their labor.

They have had to learn how to work with adults, how to convince people the area needs a place where teens can go, they learned how to quietly repeat and repeat what they're trying to accomplish.

Unbelievable. When all they had to do was get a group together, invite some musicians with good amplifying equipment, and dance for a couple of hours in downtown Palatine to let people know there's a lot of displaced teens looking for a place to go.



Martha Koper

hard as they have during the past two years only to discover scores of local people who don't have the vaguest idea what The Joint is.

For the few hard-workers, it was the epitome of months of disappointments in trying to establish a teen center.

Two years ago, when there were more "no's" than "yes's" to requests for assistance, there should have been a loud-playing, rock-soul band demonstrating its talents in downtown Palatine.

THE PALATINE Township Youth Organization (PTYO) composed of both adults and young people have been looking for ways to bring an awareness to the population ever since it was organized.

A complainant to The Herald last week asked "Why don't they do that sort of



LOGS LEFT in Hawthorne Park after the park district cut down seven elms provide a new type of playground for kids who play daily in the triangular

shaped park on South Brockway. Patti Ann and Jimmy White, 125 S. Brockway, sit in the natural log house created when workmen left the logs where

they cut them. New trees will be planted in the park next spring.

Hawthorne Park Facelifting Planned

Hawthorne Park looks desolate now, the families living around it say.

They requested, and got, the Palatine Park District to remove seven elm trees dying from the Dutch elm disease. To help the park district replant the area, Hawthorne Park neighbors suggested a plan

for local residents.

Parks Director Rex McMorris has set up a plan where residents who want to remove trees and shrubs this fall can donate them to the park district.

"People should call the park district and tell us what plants they want removed and which parks they want them put in," McMorris says. Next spring, when the ground thaws, the park district will dig up the trees and shrubs for the donors and replant them in the city's parks.

"THE PARK commissioners have made plans to put birch trees in Birchwood," McMorris says. "Eventually they want to put maple in Willow Wood Park."

"We want to put more trees in all the parks, and if people donate their overgrown plants, we will certainly have nice parks."

The park district will be putting wood chips on the play pits in Ashwood and

Maple Parks this fall. Willow Wood and Birchwood out for safety reasons,"

Oakwood have sand pits.

"We also want to take the hedge at

McMorris said. "It's all part of the plan to improve the parks in the district."

To Mail Student Forms

Elementary school students attending Carl Sandburg or Winston Park schools this fall will receive their book rental and insurance fees through the mail, Bill Coleman, Dist. 15 business manager, said.

All other returning students, including students in Jonas Salk School who were originally told they would be part of the experimental mailing program, will pay fees on book rental day, Aug. 28, at the school to which they are assigned.

Exceptions to the book rental day procedure are those students who will be attending Lake Louise School. Because of construction delays, Lake Louise teachers and

administrators will be at Virginia Lake School for book rental day. Lake Louise students should pay their fees at Virginia Lake School.

Book rental day hours are from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Fees for the 1969-70 school year will be \$10 for kindergarten through sixth grades and \$11 for seventh and eighth grades.

In addition, parents are offered an optional student accident insurance plan which covers the time a child is in transit to or attending school. Premium for the partial coverage is \$2 a year.

A 24-hour year-round policy is offered to parents for \$10 a year.

Candidates Hit Station

(Continued from Page 1)

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PALATINE HERALD

(formerly Palatine Enterprise)

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

1 N. Lathwell

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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Home Delivery in Palatine

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Zone 1 - 1 year \$12.00

Zone 2 - 1 year \$12.00

Zone 3 - 1 year \$12.00

Zone 4 - 1 year \$12.00

Zone 5 - 1 year \$12.00

Zone 6 - 1 year \$12.00

Zone 7 - 1 year \$12.00

Zone 8 - 1 year \$12.00

Want Ads 75¢-2.00

Home Delivery 30¢-1.00

Chicago 775-1999

Second class postage paid at

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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"Nice location," Heitmann said of the bank. "Bet they have a good business."

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CHALK UP THESE Food Savings

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 21, 22, 23

MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM
1/2 Gallon
85¢

New Blue
CHEER
Reg. Size
31¢
(Deal Pack)

MEADOW GOLD SHERBET
Pint
4 FOR 89¢

CRISCO
3 lb. can
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MEATS
Delicious Extra Lean U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
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(8 lb. to 10 lb. average)
95¢ lb
"Seasoned just right!"

Lean Flavorful
LAMB PATTIES **79¢ lb**
"For indoor or outdoor cooking"

Fred Busch Quality
SUMMER SAUSAGE **59¢** 1/2 lb.
"Freshly sliced for your order"

PRODUCE
No. 1 All Purpose
RED POTATOES **10 1/2 59¢**
New California
Bartlett PEARS **2 1/2 29¢**
Fresh Crisp
CARROTS **2 1/2 19¢**
1 lb. cello bag

Sanitary MARKET & GROCERY
"Quality Meats and Groceries"
49 W. SLADE, PALATINE CENTRELLA FOOD STORE Flanders 8-3300

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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action

Want Ads

14th Year—145

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, August 20, 1965

6 Sections, 64 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



Local Tax Cut Coming

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Want Ads	4	3

HOME DELIVERY 394-0120
SPORTS & MULTIMEDIA 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400

Palatine residents can look forward to paying less in local taxes next spring.

By dropping the levy more than \$100,000 for village operations, residents' local tax bills will also drop. The decreased tax levy ordinance is expected to be adopted Monday.

Because only a small portion of the total tax bill goes to the village, residents cannot expect a drastic cut in taxes. But a homeowner paying \$1,000 tax bill will pay between \$18 and \$20 less to Palatine, according to Bill Hibner, village finance director.

MONDAY NIGHT, the board of trustees decided a tax cut is possible because of increasing revenue from the state. Income from raises in the municipal sales tax, the service occupation tax and the new income tax is expected to add about \$200,000 to Palatine's revenue.

"But I don't think we should count on the income tax until we have the money in our hands," Village Pres. John Moodie said.

"However, between \$100,000 and \$125,000 definitely will come from raises in the other taxes," according to Village Mgr. Berton Braun.

"We have a chance to put some of this money back in the taxpayers hands and I think we should find a way to do it with this levy," said Trustee John Hughes.

"AS LONG AS INCOME from the state taxes is available to us now, let's reduce the local rate," added Trustee Wendell Jones.

"That was the governor's intention when he introduced the legislation," he said. In the village manager's recommendation, a local tax rate of .72 per \$100 assessed valuation was suggested. That's an increase of almost nine cents over last year's rate.

He further recommended any income derived from the state income tax be put in a capital improvement fund to finance expected expenses in the next five years caused by the rapid growth in population.

BUT MOST TRUSTEES said some return should be given to the taxpayers as soon as possible.

"Who's going to turn the tide of taxation?" Jones asked.

Moodie said, "I had thought at one time the Republicans would do it."

"Well, we're Republicans, so let's do it," Jones said.

If the board formally adopts the reduced levy next week, the local tax rate will fall around .57 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The proposed reduction means elimination of a tax levy for garbage collection and a 10-cent decrease in the general fund levy.

Discuss Deaf Teaching

Parents of deaf children will discuss different methods of teaching their children, tonight at 8 in the Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows.



READY TO PULL OUT at 6:55 a.m. Sept. 2 are Dist. 15's 35 cleaned and inspected school buses. Klaus Christiansen, 17, of 213 N. Brockway, and the transportation department have been juggling buses around the parking lot at Paddock school, where they are stored, getting them ready for state inspection and the first day of school. During the state inspection, no deficiencies were found in any of the district's buses.

School Causes Mixed Emotions

Last of a series
by JUDY BRANDES
The opening of school is a joy for parents and supposedly a drag for youngsters. But each child, in spite of his complaints is a little bit excited.

Toward the end of summer, days become a bit long and boring and the cry goes out "Mother there's nothing to do." Children begin looking forward to seeing their friends and having new activities. But the responsibility falls on the parents to make sure each child is prepared.

FOR SOME, like Mrs. William Cordes, 124 Richards, Palatine, shopping for five elementary school age children began two weeks ago. "I've bought coats and shoes," she said.

Mrs. Cordes waits until book rental day to get the supplies list from her children's teachers before she shops, but Mrs. Ronald Ragnetti, 1401 Anderson Drive, Palatine, bought school supplies last week.

"With a third, fifth, and sixth grader, I have found out from experience what they will probably need," she said. Mrs. Ragnetti took her three children shopping for

school clothes yesterday. "We got shoes, pants, dresses, everything but underwear. I bought that earlier."

THE PILOT PROGRAM of registering for school by mail eliminates one school for Mrs. William Nesbit, 4504 Magnolia Drive, Rolling Meadows, who has two elementary school children. "I shop for one child at a time. Otherwise, I couldn't think," she says.

She is busy sewing six dresses for her daughter. "I get to the point of putting hems in, and then leave the dresses. All at once I have six hems to do."

The pre-school flurry will end when mothers send their children out the door Sept. 2. "That is when our job begins," said Walt Tinsley director of transportation.

Tinsley and his crew have had the district's 35 school buses and two carry-all buses for special education students ready since the state inspection Aug. 12 and 13. Since then he has drawn up 72 bus routes.

FIVE DRIVERS will start out at 6:55 a.m. Sept. 2. The other 32 buses will leave at five or ten minute intervals until 7:40

a.m. Before the first day of school is finished, the 36 bus drivers, 27 women and 9 men, will make 170 runs and their total mileage will be about 2,000 miles.

"We began cleaning and checking the buses in June," Tinsley said. "Wheels were taken off, breaks checked, lights and windows cleaned and replaced if need be, first aid kits replenished, and fire extinguishers repaired."

All of the buses passed inspection and have been sitting on the Stuart R. Paddock school lot waiting. "All we have to do is fill them and drive them out."

That day will come too soon for some

children, but others will be anxiously awaiting the day when they don their new clothes and start off on a new year.

West Fest Hits Town Tomorrow

West Fest comes to Rolling Meadows tomorrow, with three full days of entertainment, contests, prizes and bargains in shopping center stores.

Inside today's Herald is a complete section of events to be held and a time schedule of all special activities.

A train and a stagecoach pulled by horses will be available to take rides around the center.

The Trio Angelos, aerial acrobats, will perform every day, giving three shows on Thursday and Friday and two shows Saturday. Performing with them will be the Lange Troupe, on the teeterboard. Shows start at 3:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Saturday.

A carnival with rides for young and old will open from 3 to 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. Saturday. The Rolling Meadows band will present a summer concert Thursday night from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Guests of the carnival from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday will be children from Clearbrook Center. The children will be able to ride free on any of the carnival rides they want.

Fashion shows by Simplicity patterns will be given at 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Saturday at 1 p.m., sewing contest contestants will model their entries in competition for prizes.

Every day of the fest, a glass blower will demonstrate his art, and sell pieces to visitors to West Fest. Other demonstrations include the Rolling Meadows 4-H Clubs giving demonstrations of crafts and study projects they learn in 4-H.

From 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday, square dance caller Fog Thompson and the Arlington Square Dancing Club will perform and teach people how to square dance.

That same night, a teen dance in "teen territory" will be held, with the Haymarket Ride playing. The dance will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

On Saturday, kids 12 and under can compete in the 2 p.m. watermelon eating contest.

A Diaper Derby open to babies who can crawl, but not walk, will be held Saturday at 4 p.m.

Dancing that night will be from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., with music by the Aristocrats. Food and drink concessions, including a bratwurst booth and a beer wagon will be at West Fest. These are handled by merchants and local civic groups.

Station Contest

by JAMES VESELY

For a while, it looked like a Mexican stand-off at the Arlington Heights train station.

As the sun cut the early morning fog yesterday morning, two candidates for Congress and their troops met on the railway platform to compete for a quick smile and maybe a couple of votes.

The commuters greeted them with handshakes, muffled tones and occasionally a snarl.

AS THE COMMUTERS walked to meet their trains, the first thing that hit them were teenage blondes and brunettes in mini-skirts passing out information.

If the pamphlets didn't get them, the mini-skirts did.

One man in a pin striped suit spun around so fast he got disoriented and almost walked out onto the tracks.

Farther up the platform, the two candidates stood.

YESTERDAY MORNING it was Joe Mathewson and Sam Young.

Young was first on the platform. He arrived before 7 a.m. and stood there to await the next batch of Loop-bound travelers. Behind him a couple of his workers were erecting a "Sam Young Information Center" on the platform. The center turned out to be two pieces of cardboard tacked together so they would stand up anywhere.

In front of the center a young man appeared with a bass fiddle. He and a guitar player later teamed up to sing "Sam's Our Man," and other folk favorites. The two kids were not bad but trying to get some enthusiasm out of those commuters was like pulling teeth.

AS THE TRAINS roared in and out, the crowd seemed to mellow a bit. Later in the morning, they seemed more affable.

Young would stop a man and say, "Hello, I'm Sam Young." And the guy would look at him, startled, and say "Hi, I'm Fred Smith." And then they would part, sometimes with Young never knowing

District, waged a small war for handshakes and smiles Tuesday morning.



EARLY MORNING campaigners Sam Young and Joe Mathewson met yesterday in Arlington Heights. The two men, both seeking the job of Congressman for the 13th

Continued on Page 2

The Forum

Dance Wakes Some

Those people in Palatine who had never heard of The Joint know what it is now.

After last week's street dance at the Village Square in the heart of downtown with musical vibrations booming for blocks and blocks, some local residents woke up.

It's amazing how a group of teens from all over Palatine Township could work as

thing in a building with all the doors and windows shut?"

Obviously unaware that efforts to get just that have been going on for the past two years, the caller demonstrated an ignorance of local activities which seems to be the rule rather than an exception.

As recently as June on a rainy, chilly Saturday more than 100 local teenagers took a long walk. With high hopes of selling many bonds and receiving large donations, they "jogged for The Joint."

Great results were not achieved, but the tired teens thought at least more attention was drawn to their cause. Judging from last week's complaints to the police station and village officials, an uninformed public remains.

THE STREET DANCES bring many things into focus. Few people must realize just what a great job has been done by members of The Joint and a few adults.

With such apathy, they still have managed to raise \$65,000 of the \$110,000 needed to get the teen center going. Furthermore, they have a building which will be converted when more funds are available.

Most important, The Joint has given teens in Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Inverness something to do. They saw a challenge and accepted it. They have had to learn patience, waiting more than 18 months to see any physical evidence of their labor.

They have had to learn how to work with adults, how to convince people the area needs a place where teens can go, they learned how to quietly repeat and repeat what they're trying to accomplish.

Unbelievable. When all they had to do was get a group together, invite some musicians with good amplifying equipment, and dance for a couple of hours in downtown Palatine to let people know there's a lot of displaced teens looking for a place to go.



Martha Koper

hard as they have during the past two years only to discover scores of local people who don't have the vaguest idea what The Joint is.

For the few hard-workers, it was the epitome of months of disappointments in trying to establish a teen center.

Two years ago, when there were more "no's" than "yes's" to requests for assistance, there should have been a loud-playing, rock-soul band demonstrating its talents in downtown Palatine.

THE PALATINE Township Youth Organization (PTYO) composed of both adults and young people have been looking for ways to bring an awareness to the population ever since it was organized.

A complainant to The Herald last week asked "Why don't they do that sort of



LOGS LEFT in Hawthorne Park after the park district cut down seven elms provide a new type of playground for kids who play daily in the triangular

shaped park on South Brockway. Patti Ann and Jimmy White, 125 S. Brockway, sit in the natural log house created when workmen left the logs where

they cut them. New trees will be planted in the park next spring.

Hawthorne Park Facelifting Planned

Hawthorne Park looks desolate now, the families living around it say.

They requested, and got, the Palatine Park District to remove seven elm trees dying from the Dutch elm disease. To help the park district replant the area, Hawthorne Park neighbors suggested a plan

for local residents.

Parks Director Rex McMorris has set up a plan where residents who want to remove trees and shrubs this fall can donate them to the park district.

"People should call the park district and tell us what plants they want removed and which parks they want them put in," McMorris says. Next spring, when the ground thaws, the park district will dig up the trees and shrubs for the donors and replant them in the city's parks.

"THE PARK commissioners have made plans to put birch trees in Birchwood," McMorris says. "Eventually they want to put maple in Willow Wood Park."

"We want to put more trees in all the parks, and if people donate their overgrown plants, we will certainly have nice parks."

The park district will be putting wood chips on the play pits in Ashwood and

Maple Parks this fall. Willow Wood and Oakwood have sand pits.

"We also want to take the hedge at

Birchwood out for safety reasons," McMorris said. "It's all part of the plan to improve the parks in the district."

To Mail Student Forms

Elementary school students attending Carl Sandburg or Winston Park schools this fall will receive their book rental and insurance fees through the mail, Bill Coleburn, Dist. 15 business manager, said.

All other returning students, including students in Jonas Salk School who were originally told they would be part of the experimental mailing program, will pay fees on book rental day, Aug. 28, at the school to which they are assigned.

Exceptions to the book rental day procedure are those students who will be attending Lake Louise School. Because of construction delays, Lake Louise teachers and

administrators will be at Virginia Lake School for book rental day. Lake Louise students should pay their fees at Virginia Lake School.

Book rental day hours are from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Fees for the 1969-70 school year will be \$10 for kindergarten through sixth grades and \$11 for seventh and eighth grades.

In addition, parents are offered an optional student accident insurance plan which covers the time a child is in transit to or attending school. Premium for the partial coverage is \$2 a year.

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SHERBET
Pint

4^F 89¢
R

CRISCO
3 lb. can

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MEATS

Delicious Extra Lean
U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
CORNED BEEF
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Flunders 8-3300

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Czechs Tear Gassed

PRAGUE — Czechoslovak riot police last night fired volley after volley of tear gas into an angry crowd of about 10,000 persons who had massed near the statue King Wenceslas, this nation's symbol of resistance, on the eve of the anniversary of the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion.

The fusillade of gas followed charges of club-swinging police after the crowd blocked traffic in Wenceslas Square and shouted "Gestapo!" and "Nazi!" at policemen trying to cordon off the statue.

More Support For Johnston

Section 1, Page 5

The Fashion Is 'Hardware'

Section 4, Page 2

West Fest Days Are Here

See Section 2

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Barnett plans to take office no later than Sept. 1, following his permanent transfer from Wood River, Ill., where he served as a municipal development consultant.

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MINISKIRTS and maxi-smiles are the most important things to many campaign helpers. This young lady happened to work for Joe Mathewson, but there are hundreds like her working for all the candidates.



A HAT FOR THE Chief. Dave O'Neal, line. Mathewson workers and helpers of Sam Young met at the Arlington Heights train station yesterday.

3 Arrested in 'Pot' Raid

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Three persons were arrested and \$300,000 to \$500,000 worth of marijuana was confiscated yesterday in a raid by four law enforcement agencies at a Des Plaines apartment.

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Village and park district board members met in an informal session Monday night to discuss the parking problem and ended the discussion with a compromise agreement.

The village board has been deferring action on the issuance of a building permit because teen center plans did not show the necessary parking space required under the village zoning ordinance.

ARCHITECTS' PLANS included only 13 spaces adjacent to the center. The park district suggested that the 100 spaces at the Lions Pool parking lot could also be used by the teen center.

Although village board members said this would create traffic and parking problem.

Continued on Page 2

Dist. 23 Budget Revamped

by SUE CARSON

Six items in the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 removed from the budget by the board 60, removed from the budget by the board last month, were restored Monday evening. The district lies in Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

Approximately 50 Dist. 23 residents and teachers attended the four-hour budget hearing at MacArthur Junior High School, the second budget hearing in less than two months in the district.

Only one of the seven board members, Robert LeForge, was absent from the hearing. LeForge had planned some time ago to take a vacation at that time and had stated that he could not change his plans. Last month, three board members were absent from the hearing.

Under the new budget, \$270,000 in tax anticipation warrants will be issued. This is 61 per cent of the total amount of money it can borrow against anticipated taxes.

ONLY TWO items eliminated from the budget at the July 7 hearing were not restored to the new budget — the fine and practical arts program and the position of assistant principal at MacArthur Junior High School.

The cost of programs restored to the budget will total \$38,230, a figure that is actually higher than the total \$36,500 cut from the budget last month. However, tax anticipation warrants will be issued against only \$36,500.

The higher figure is because the school board is allowing the administration some flexibility with regard to the salary levels of a half-time kindergarten teacher and a remedial reading teacher. It is also due in part to the fact that the salary of the junior high school music teacher will be a little higher than was originally planned.

RESTORED TO the budget were the ju-

nior high intramural program, \$1,500; the junior high Spanish program, \$7,000; half-time kindergarten teacher at Betsy Ross School, a maximum of \$4,500; junior high remedial reading teacher, a maximum of \$8,000; junior high art teacher, \$7,500, and junior high music teacher, \$9,730.

Board members voted to recognize the fine and practical arts program, which is funded under Title II of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act. However, they stipulated that parents will have to pay tuition if they wish their children to participate.

The board twice defeated by 4-2 votes motions made by board members John Stull and Arthur Koester to have the school district pay \$3,000 to fund the program.

The titular position of assistant principal at MacArthur Junior High School, at a yearly cost of \$500 above a regular salary, also was not restored to the budget. Administrators said that at the present time no qualified person is available to take the job.

BEFORE DELIBERATIONS began on each of the budget items, several district residents and teachers addressed the board to give their opinions of the proposed budget.

Most were in favor of restoring the programs. However, Larry Purcell, chairman of the citizens' committee organized to encourage "yes" votes on school referendums, said the board should "look ahead to next year."

He said that if the board could find a way to obtain additional money, it should reinstate the programs.

Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodsky said he was optimistic that the district would have enough operating money for both this year and fiscal 1970-71.

He said he had contacted the state Office of Public Instruction and was optimistic that the state Legislature would reconvene in the spring. He added that some state legislators had indicated that they favored legislation to help school districts in financial situations similar to that faced in Dist. 23.

"I AM OPTIMISTIC, although I can't guarantee, that the Illinois tax structure will change drastically," Grodsky said. He said the forthcoming Constitutional Convention could change the tax structure and also the state sales tax could drop.

The motion to restore the intramural remedial reading teacher, half-time kin-

gram was restored by a 4-2 vote, with board members Bruce Wallace and Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom voting against it.

The motions to restore the position of remedial reading teacher, half-time kindergarten teacher, music teacher and art teacher were all passed unanimously. Scattered applause from the audience followed the passage of each of the motions.

"Well, I just hope the money comes from the winds somewhere," Mrs. Sandstrom said after the voting. "I feel I have committed this district to deficit spending. I hope there will be enough money to pay teachers' salaries and retain the cost-of-living and merit salary system."

Wallace remarked that the district needs the approval of two 21-cent tax hike referendums right now.

Activities Are Outside

Open air activities including ball games, art classes, stories and guest speakers will highlight an outdoor school for children next week sponsored by Northwest Covenant Church, 300 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect.

Children in grades four through six are eligible for the outdoor school which will be from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at Fairview Park, Fairview and Gregory streets in Mount Prospect.

Children should wear playclothes. The school will be moved indoors to the Northwest Covenant Church in case of rain.



EARLY MORNING campaigners Sam Young and Joe Mathewson met yesterday in Arlington Heights. The two men, both seeking the job of Congressman for the 13th District, waged a small war for handshakes and smiles Tuesday morning.

Dist. 59 Approves \$37,500 for Center

The figure of the budget revision for the Elk Grove Demonstration Center approved Monday night by the Dist. 59 school board was erroneously reported as \$37.5 million. The correct figure should have been \$37,500.

Board, Firms OK Bond Sale

A long-jammed municipal bond market in Illinois that has plagued Buffalo Grove in its efforts to sell \$4 million in bonds since last winter is showing signs of breaking up.

Buffalo Grove authorized the bond sale to finance its purchase of the Buffalo Utility Co. Of the \$4 million, approximately \$1.35 million will be used for the purchase of the utility. The remainder will be used to improve the utility's sewage system.

At Monday night's village board meeting, the board entered into an agreement with three bond brokerage firms to have the bonds sold. Village Pres. Donald Thompson reported that "bond buyers have made new overtures on the sale of our bonds."

THE AGREEMENT among the three firms and the village for the firms to handle the sale was worked out in a three-and-one-half-hour meeting Monday, prior to the start of the regular meeting.

The firms are the Northern Securities Corp., Barcus Kindred and Co., Inc., and Julien Collins and Co.

When the bond ordinance was first passed by the village last winter, a maximum interest rate of 6 per cent was set. At that time, 6 per cent was the maximum interest rate allowed by the state.

However, Thompson said, "Governor Ogilvie signed a bill about two months ago raising that maximum rate to 7 per cent."

The maximum interest rate on Buffalo Grove's bonds will be raised accordingly, he said.

ALTHOUGH the actual interest rate on the bonds won't be set until they are sold, Thompson predicted it will come close to the maximum 7 per cent. "When you have no bond rating as in the case of Buffalo Grove, the first bond issue is always a rough one," he said.

Thompson said, "The bond market has been abominable. Even good bonds are being sold at the maximum legal prices."

If the bonds are sold, and Thompson says the chances are good, the village will realize an ambition it has held almost since the day it was incorporated: ownership of the privately owned Buffalo Utility Co.

After years of controversy, a purchase price for the utility was agreed upon by the village and Al Frank the utility's owner, last summer.

LAST WINTER the village board approved a \$4 million bond issue for the purchase. However, the bottom dropped out of the bond market and the bonds have gone unsold.

A potential bond buyer last winter backed out of the purchase.

Thompson said issuance of the bonds and purchase of the utility would mean "no increase in taxes to the village or use rates to those residents served by the utility."

He added, "Studies have shown that we might be able to lower the rates, although not right away."

Center Parking Accord

(Continued from Page 1)

lems in the summer months when both would be in use, they agreed to try the arrangement with the provision that if parking problems arose the park district would provide the necessary parking space.

An agreement to move the 13-space parking lot from the front of the teen building to the rear was the turning point of the plan.

In presenting the park district's proposal, Jack Claes, park director, gave these points in explanation of the usage of the teen center.

"FIRST, GREATER attendance in programming is planned for the fall and winter seasons with a drop-in type of program after school.

"Second, the drop-in program comprises the 35 per cent of walking students to the high school.

"Third, Lions parking lot, as reported to me by John Schapanski, our architect, has

space for 100 cars and provisions for additional parking. This lies within 300 to 350 feet away from the proposed teen building.

"Fourth, the 13 stalls at the teen center are mainly for drive-up or drop-off type of traffic.

"Fifth, our dilemma is that we do not want to create more blacktop space than necessary in the present park system. As you can see with the surrounding neighbors to Lions, there is already a creation of massive blacktop spaces.

"Sixth, the park district has the availability of Lions Park and the property along Cypress for any large parking."

THE VILLAGE board indicated that under present zoning ordinance, 57 parking spaces would be required. Although the park district is not obligated to conform with village zoning requirements, it has shown a desire to seek the best solution with the village.

David von Schaumburg, park board president, said, "We are trying to work out the best thing for the community."

He said the park district would like to try its proposal and if it didn't work, will give its word that it will do something about it in the spring by blacktopping an area in the immediate vicinity of the building.

Trustee Charles Zetek agreed that the proposal might work. "There are approximately 25 to 35 spaces open in the summer at Lions when activities are in full swing," he said.

THE VILLAGE BOARD presented the problem, however, of the disruption of traffic that might be caused by entrances and exits from the 13-space lot in front of the building.

"I know we're asking for trouble," Trustee Richard McGrenera said. "We've been trying to maintain a direct, free flow of traffic in our street planning." McGrenera said he felt that parking on the streets and the added traffic on Kennedy Blvd. would cause too many problems.

Zetek began the compromise agreement when he suggested, "Let them use what they have now with a letter of intent that if it's not adequate they will take care of it."

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

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Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300 Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1990 Second class postage paid at Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056



DEEP IN CONCENTRATION on a project for the Allerton Federated Art School held recently near Manticello is Mary Buyers, 315 Hatten Court, Mount Prospect, who attended the second week-long session, July 20 to 26, sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and the University of Illinois Division of University Extension. The Federated Women's Clubs furnish scholarships for the elected high school artists from throughout the state.

Special of the Week!

TUES. WED. THUR. ONLY

We specialize in Pizza, Spaghetti, Ravioli, Lasagna, Beef, Sausage and Meatball Sandwiches.

We now prepare a complete line of our delicious foods for your home freezer. Let us prepare our delicious Italian Roast Beef or Sausage for your next party.

CARRY-OUT FAMILY SPAGHETTI DINNER

Includes spaghetti with meat sauce, imported cheese, salad and bread. Order dinner for the entire family.

Reg. \$1.65
\$1.25
SPECIAL

Fastest Delivery in Town

296-7763

BOB MEL'S

Little Villa

600 Central • Des Plaines • Corner of Wolf & Central Rds.



GOLF ROAD TRAFFIC near Route 53 is twisted even before construction begins to expand Golf Road into a four-lane highway between Meacham and Algonquin roads. The

Golf Road construction will begin next week and will run through July, 1970. Motorists are cautioned to drive carefully through the construction area.

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer.

The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

98th Year—37

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, August 20, 1969

7 Sections, 66 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 10c a Copy



Camille Toll Rises

PASS CHRISTIAN — Hurricane Camille's death toll passed 150 yesterday, including dozens who tried to party their way through the storm, it was reported here in Mississippi.

Civil Defense officials said as many as 1,000 may be dead in the grisly remains of the Gulf Coast. Mississippi Gov. John Bell Williams said 162 bodies had been retrieved from the mud and rubble of the once-gay Mississippi coast, and three were dead in Louisiana.

Soviets Mass Ships

LONDON — The Soviet Union has massed more than 50 warships in the Mediterranean Sea in what western experts estimated was the biggest and most powerful buildup since the Kremlin embarked on the penetration of the strategic Middle East.

Political and defense quarters said they were baffled by what looks like a major demonstration of Soviet naval power in what was once virtually the private preserve of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

Signs 'Strong Mayor'

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Richard Ogilvie yesterday signed a bill creating the "strong Mayor" form of municipal government.

The signing allows municipalities whose population is between 5,000 and 500,000 to organize the new form of city government with approval of a referendum. Under the plan all executive and administrative authority is vested in the mayor, with his appointments subject only to Civil Service regulations.

Sharp Joins Rumsfeld

CHICAGO — A black Chicago man whose family lived on welfare in the 1930s has been named the No. 2 man in the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Bill Sharp, 40, now a copywriter for a Chicago advertising agency, will serve under Donald Rumsfeld, former 13th District Illinois congressman who resigned to head the OEO.

Czechs Tear Gassed

PRAGUE — Czechoslovak riot police last night fired volley after volley of tear gas into an angry crowd of about 10,000 persons who had massed near the statue King Wenceslas, this nation's symbol of resistance, on the eve of the anniversary of the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion.

The fusillade of gas followed charges of club-swinging police after the crowd blocked traffic in Wenceslas Square and shouted "Gestapo!" and "Nazi!" at police-men trying to cordon off the statue.

More Support For Johnston

Section 1, Page 5

The Fashion Is 'Hardware'

Section 4, Page 2

West Fest Days Are Here

See Section 2

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Final action on the issuance of a building permit was to have been made at last night's village board meeting and construction is expected to begin shortly thereafter.

Village and park district board members met in an informal session Monday night to discuss the parking problem and ended the discussion with a compromise agreement.

The village board has been deferring action on the issuance of a building permit because teen center plans did not show the necessary parking space required under the village zoning ordinance.

ARCHITECTS' PLANS included only 13 spaces adjacent to the center. The park district suggested that the 100 spaces at the Lions Pool parking lot could also be used by the teen center.

Although village board members said this would create traffic and parking prob-

Continued on Page 2

Dist. 23 Budget Revamped

by SUE CARSON

Six items in the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 removed from the budget by the board 60, removed from the budget by the board last month. were restored Monday evening. The district lies in Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

Approximately 50 Dist. 23 residents and teachers attended the four-hour budget hearing at MacArthur Junior High School, the second budget hearing in less than two months in the district.

Only one of the seven board members, Robert LeForge, was absent from the hearing. LeForge had planned some time ago to take a vacation at that time and had stated that he could not change his plans. Last month, three board members were absent from the hearing.

Under the new budget, \$270,000 in tax anticipation warrants will be issued. This is 61 per cent of the total amount of money it can borrow against anticipated taxes.

ONLY TWO items eliminated from the budget at the July 7 hearing were not restored to the new budget — the fine and practical arts program and the position of assistant principal at MacArthur Junior High School.

The cost of programs restored to the budget will total \$38,230, a figure that is actually higher than the total \$36,500 cut from the budget last month. However, tax anticipation warrants will be issued against only \$36,500.

The higher figure is because the school board is allowing the administration some flexibility with regard to the salary levels of a half-time kindergarten teacher and a remedial reading teacher. It is also due in part to the fact that the salary of the junior high school music teacher will be a little higher than was originally planned.

RESTORED TO the budget were the ju-

nior high intramural program, \$1,500; the junior high Spanish program, \$7,000; half-time kindergarten teacher at Betsy Ross School, a maximum of \$4,500; junior high remedial reading teacher, a maximum of \$8,000; junior high art teacher, \$7,500, and junior high music teacher, \$9,730.

Board members voted to recognize the fine and practical arts program, which is funded under Title II of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act. However, they stipulated that parents will have to pay tuition if they wish their children to participate.

The board twice defeated by 4-2 votes motions made by board members John Stull and Arthur Koester to have the school district pay \$3,000 to fund the program.

The titular position of assistant principal at MacArthur Junior High School, at a yearly cost of \$600 above a regular salary, also was not restored to the budget. Administrators said that at the present time no qualified person is available to take the job.

BEFORE DELIBERATIONS began on each of the budget items, several district residents and teachers addressed the board to give their opinions of the proposed budget.

Most were in favor of restoring the programs. However, Larry Purcell, chairman of the citizens' committee organized to encourage "yes" votes on school referendums, said the board should "look ahead to next year."

He said that if the board could find a way to obtain additional money, it should reinstate the programs.

Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodsky said he was optimistic that the district would have enough operating money for both this year and fiscal 1970-71.

He said he had contacted the state Office of Public Instruction and was optimistic that the state Legislature would reconvene in the spring. He added that some state legislators had indicated that they favored legislation to help school districts in financial situations similar to that faced in Dist. 23.

"I AM OPTIMISTIC, although I can't guarantee, that the Illinois tax structure will change drastically," Grodsky said. He said the forthcoming Constitutional Convention could change the tax structure and also the state sales tax could drop.

The motion to restore the intramural remedial reading teacher, half-time kin-

gram was restored by a 4-2 vote, with board members Bruce Wallace and Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom voting against it.

The motions to restore the position of remedial reading teacher, half-time kindergarten teacher, music teacher and art teacher were all passed unanimously. Scattered applause from the audience followed the passage of each of the motions.

"Well, I just hope the money comes from the winds somewhere," Mrs. Sandstrom said after the voting. "I feel I have committed this district to deficit spending. I hope there will be enough money to pay teachers' salaries and retain the cost-of-living and merit salary system."

Wallace remarked that the district needs the approval of two 21-cent tax hike referendums right now.

Activities Are Outside

Open air activities including ball games, art classes, stories and guest speakers will highlight an outdoor school for children next week sponsored by Northwest Covenant Church, 300 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect.

Children in grades four through six are eligible for the outdoor school which will be from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at Fairview Park, Fairview and Gregory streets in Mount Prospect.

Children should wear playclothes. The school will be moved indoors to the Northwest Covenant Church in case of rain.



EARLY MORNING campaigners Sam Young and Joe Mathewson met yesterday in Arlington Heights. The two men, both seeking the job of Congressman for the 13th District, waged a small war for handshakes and smiles Tuesday morning.

Dist. 59 Approves \$37,500 for Center

The figure of the budget revision for the Elk Grove Demonstration Center approved Monday night by the Dist. 59 school board was erroneously reported as \$37.5 million. The correct figure should have been \$37,500.

Board, Firms OK Bond Sale

A log-jammed municipal bond market in Illinois that has plagued Buffalo Grove in its efforts to sell \$4 million in bonds since last winter is showing signs of breaking up.

Buffalo Grove authorized the bond sale to finance its purchase of the Buffalo Utility Co. Of the \$4 million, approximately \$1.35 million will be used for the purchase of the utility. The remainder will be used to improve the utility's sewage system.

At Monday night's village board meeting, the board entered into an agreement with three bond brokerage firms to have the bonds sold. Village Pres. Donald Thompson reported that "bond buyers have made new overtures on the sale of our bonds."

THE AGREEMENT among the three firms and the village for the firms to handle the sale was worked out in a three-and-one-half-hour meeting Monday, prior to the start of the regular meeting.

The firms are the Northern Securities Corp., Barcus Kindred and Co., Inc., and Julien Collins and Co.

When the bond ordinance was first passed by the village last winter, a maximum interest rate of 6 per cent was set. At that time, 6 per cent was the maximum interest rate allowed by the state.

However, Thompson said, "Governor Ogilvie signed a bill about two months ago raising that maximum rate to 7 per cent."

The maximum interest rate on Buffalo Grove's bonds will be raised accordingly, he said.

ALTHOUGH the actual interest rate on the bonds won't be set until they are sold, Thompson predicted it will come close to the maximum 7 per cent. "When you have no bond rating as in the case of Buffalo Grove, the first bond issue is always a rough one," he said.

Thompson said, "The bond market has been abominable. Even good bonds are being sold at the maximum legal prices."

If the bonds are sold, and Thompson says the chances are good, the village will realize an ambition it has held almost since the day it was incorporated: ownership of the privately owned Buffalo Utility Co.

After years of controversy, a purchase price for the utility was agreed upon by the village and Al Frank the utility's owner, last summer.

LAST WINTER the village board approved a \$4 million bond issue for the purchase. However, the bottom dropped out of the bond market and the bonds have gone unsold.

A potential bond buyer last winter backed out of the purchase.

Thompson said issuance of the bonds and purchase of the utility would mean "no increase in taxes to the village or use rates to those residents served by the utility."

He added, "Studies have shown that we might be able to lower the rates, although not right away."

Center Parking Accord

(Continued from Page 1)

lems in the summer months when both would be in use, they agreed to try the arrangement with the provision that if parking problems arose the park district would provide the necessary parking space.

An agreement to move the 13-space parking lot from the front of the teen building to the rear was the turning point of the plan.

In presenting the park district's proposal, Jack Claes, park director, gave these points in explanation of the usage of the teen center.

"FIRST, GREATER attendance in programming is planned for the fall and winter seasons with a drop-in type of program after school.

"Second, the drop-in program comprises the 35 per cent of walking students to the high school.

"Third, Lions parking lot, as reported to me by John Schapanski, our architect, has

space for 100 cars and provisions for additional parking. This lies within 300 to 350 feet away from the proposed teen building.

"Fourth, the 13 stalls at the teen center are mainly for drive-up or drop-off type of traffic.

"Fifth, our dilemma is that we do not want to create more blacktop space than necessary in the present park system. As you can see with the surrounding neighbors to Lions, there is already a creation of massive blacktop spaces.

"Sixth, the park district has the availability of Lions Park and the property along Cypress for any large parking."

THE VILLAGE board indicated that under present zoning ordinance, 57 parking spaces would be required. Although the park district is not obligated to conform with village zoning requirements, it has shown a desire to seek the best solution with the village.

David von Schaumburg, park board president, said, "We are trying to work out the best thing for the community."

He said the park district would like to try its proposal and if it didn't work, will give its word that it will do something about it in the spring by blacktopping an area in the immediate vicinity of the building.

Trustee Charles Zettek agreed that the proposal might work. "There are approximately 25 to 35 spaces open in the summer at Lions when activities are in full swing," he said.

THE VILLAGE BOARD presented the problem, however, of the disruption of traffic that might be caused by entrances and exits from the 13-space lot in front of the building.

"I know we're asking for trouble," Trustee Richard McGrenera said. "We've been trying to maintain a direct, free flow of traffic in our street planning." McGrenera said he felt that parking on the streets and the added traffic on Kennedy Blvd. would cause too many problems.

Zettek began the compromise agreement when he suggested, "Let them use what they have now with a letter of intent that if it's not adequate they will take care of it."

COOK COUNTY HERALD

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DEEP IN CONCENTRATION on a project for the Allerton Federated Art School held recently near Monticello is Mary Buyers, 315 Hatlen Court, Mount Prospect, who attended the second week-long session, July 20 to 26, sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and the University of Illinois Division of University Extension. The Federated Women's Clubs furnish scholarships for the elected high school artists from throughout the state.

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GOLF ROAD TRAFFIC near Route 53 is twisted even before construction begins to expand Golf Road into a four-lane highway between Meacham and Algonquin roads. The

Golf Road construction will begin next week and will run through July, 1970. Motorists are cautioned to drive carefully through the construction area.

Sunny
TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in 70s.
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer.

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Park Board Faces Choice on Vacancy

by SANDRA BROWNING

The resignation of Thomas McShane from the Arlington Heights Park Board after he was in office little more than 100 days presents the board with an interesting choice.

McShane won his post in April defeating incumbent Jack Edwards on a 66 vote margin. Thus, board members could appoint Edwards to fill the post.

Roy Bressler and McShane were elected to the board in April in a four-way battle for two seats. Bressler was a run-away winner for his post while Nathaniel Leighton lost by a substantial margin. The main battle was between McShane and Edwards, a six-year veteran of the park board.

WITH THE ELECTION only four months behind, the board members could logically choose Edwards to fill the position since he was the third highest vote getter, losing by the slim margin. Although McShane's vote total was higher, Edwards carried 24 precincts, McShane carried 19 and they tied in one.

The board has decided to appoint someone to fill McShane's post rather than hold a special election. Twelve names have been submitted to the board for consideration and it has held at least one closed session to discuss the appointment.

An official appointment could be made during the next regular meeting Monday night. Although the board can legally hold closed sessions to discuss the appointment, the official action must be taken during open session.

CHARLES CRONIN, park board president said it would take "quite awhile" to review the list of 12 names submitted to the board for consideration.

The new board member will be appointed to fill the vacant seat until the next regular election in the spring of 1971. The election will be held to choose one commissioner to serve a regular six-year term and one to fill the remaining four years of McShane's term.

Previously, an appointee served out the entire remaining term of a commissioner. However, the state legislature revised the law during its last session.

The board members face an interesting choice but no matter which way they turn they will probably be criticized. If they appoint Edwards, residents can say they are bringing back their friend and fellow board member. If they pick someone new, residents can say they are disregarding the opinion expressed by voters in the April election.

Camille Toll Rises

PASS CHRISTIAN — Hurricane Camille's death toll passed 150 yesterday, including dozens who tried to party their way through the storm, it was reported here in Mississippi.

Civil Defense officials said as many as 1,000 may be dead in the grisly remains of the Gulf Coast. Mississippi Gov. John Bell Williams said 162 bodies had been retrieved from the mud and rubble of the once-gay Mississippi coast, and three were dead in Louisiana.

Soviets Mass Ships

LONDON — The Soviet Union has massed more than 50 warships in the Mediterranean Sea in what western experts estimated was the biggest and most powerful buildup since the Kremlin embarked on the penetration of the strategic Middle East.

Political and defense quarters said they were baffled by what looks like a major demonstration of Soviet naval power in what was once virtually the private preserve of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

Signs 'Strong Mayor'

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Richard Ogilvie yesterday signed a bill creating the "strong Mayor" form of municipal government.

The signing allows municipalities whose population is between 5,000 and 500,000 to organize the new form of city government with approval of a referendum. Under the plan all executive and administrative authority is vested in the mayor, with his appointments subject only to Civil Service regulations.

Sharp Joins Rumsfeld

CHICAGO — A black Chicago man whose family lived on welfare in the 1930s has been named the No. 2 man in the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Bill Sharp, 40, now a copywriter for a Chicago advertising agency, will serve under Donald Rumsfeld, former 13th District Illinois congressman who resigned to head the OEO.

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MINISKIRTS and maxi-smiles are the most important things to many campaign helpers. This young lady happened to work for Joe Mathewson, but there are hundreds like her working for all the candidates.

3 Arrested in 'Pot' Raid

by BARRY SIGALE

Three persons were arrested and \$300,000 to \$500,000 worth of marijuana was confiscated yesterday in a raid by four law enforcement agencies at a Des Plaines apartment.

Agents from the Cook County Sheriff's Police Department, state and federal narcotics divisions and the intelligence squad of the U.S. Treasury Department combined in the arrests at 9040 Federal Court.

They found nearly 500 pounds of semi-processed marijuana stuffed into 13 plastic bags, the kind used to dump garbage in, according to Capt. James Walsh of the sheriff's police.

CHARGED WITH possession of marijuana were Donald Pareira, 20, of Coconut Grove, Fla.; Kenneth J. Rosmarin, 29, of Miami, Fla., and Janis R. Imber, 23, of 9040 Federal Court.

Walsh said the agents went to the apartment at about 9 a.m. with a search warrant. He said there was no response when they knocked, so they broke in.

Once inside, agents found the girl sleeping on the sofa in the living room and Pareira and Rosmarin asleep on a bed and mattress in the bedroom, Walsh said.

AGENTS SEIZED the bags, which were stuffed full, according to Walsh, who said

the supply could conceivably be worth \$500,000 when sold.

Walsh said the confiscated marijuana was to be most of the supply for the northwest portion of Cook County. He said part of the quantity may have also been earmarked for shipment out of state.

"It was one of the biggest operations we've had out here," Walsh said. "It's a good bet the marijuana was being primed for the younger crowd in the area."

Walsh said several weeks of intensive investigation went into the arrests Tuesday with some of the top men in the field of narcotics traffic involved.

Train Station Has Stand-off

by JAMES VESELY

For a while, it looked like a Mexican stand-off at the Arlington Heights train station.

As the sun cut the early morning fog yesterday morning, two candidates for Congress and their troops met on the railway platform to compete for a quick smile and maybe a couple of votes.

The commuters greeted them with handshakes, muffled tones and occasionally a snarl.

AS THE COMMUTERS walked to meet their trains, the first thing that hit them were teenage blondes and brunettes in mini-skirts passing out information.

If the pamphlets didn't get them, the mini-skirts did.

One man in a pin striped suit spun around so fast he got disoriented and almost walked out onto the tracks.

Farther up the platform, the two candidates stood.

YESTERDAY MORNING it was Joe Mathewson and Sam Young.

Young was first on the platform. He arrived before 7 a.m. and stood there to await the next batch of Loop-bound travelers. Behind him a couple of his workers were erecting a "Sam Young Information Center" on the platform. The center turned out to be two pieces of cardboard tacked together so they would stand up anywhere.

In front of the center a young man appeared with a bass fiddle. He and a guitar player later teamed up to sing "Sam's Our Man," and other folk favorites. The two kids were not bad but trying to get some enthusiasm out of those commuters was like pulling teeth.

AS THE TRAINS roared in and out, the crowd seemed to mellow a bit. Later in the morning, they seemed more affable.

Young would stop a man and say, "Hello, I'm Sam Young." And the guy would look at him, startled, and say "Hi, I'm Fred Smith." And then they would part, sometimes with Young never knowing whether the man had realized that Young was a candidate or just some friendly fellow at the station.

Some commuters also got to shake hands and take a pamphlet from the president of the Northwest National Bank of Chicago, Fred Heitmann Jr., although they didn't know it.

Heitmann passed out leaflets for Young Continued on Page 2

Carwash Zoning Approved

The Arlington Heights Village Board this week reversed a negative recommendation by the plan commission and approved the rezoning required to build a combination gas station and carwash on Arlington Heights Road, 1500 feet south of Golf Road.

Earlier this month, the plan commission had rejected the petition of the contract purchaser, Louis Bosco, and voted 8-1-1 to deny the carwash and gas station.

Prior to the board's decision Monday night, petitioner's attorney William Moore asked the board to refer the matter to a legal committee while his client appeared before the zoning board of appeals (ZBA) to get the needed zoning variation for a carwash.

TRUSTEE Frank Palmatier agreed that it would be a good idea to refer this matter until the ZBA acted. "But I wouldn't approve this zoning, no matter what the zoning board does," he said.

Several other trustees agreed that it would be best to expedite matters and vote on the rezoning request.

Then William Moore went into action.

In a forceful and exhorting delivery, Moore attacked the plan commission's decision and bombarded the board with reasons why his client's request should be granted.



A HAT FOR THE Chief. Dave O'Neal, a worker for Congressional candidate Joe Mathewson, hands off a skimmer to Claude Conn of the North Western line. Mathewson workers and helpers of Sam Young met at the Arlington Heights train station yesterday.

Building To Be Demolished

Arlington Heights and the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. got together on something this week and as a result, a building will come down.

Members of the village board authorized passage of an ordinance allowing the Bell company to tear down a building near the Bell Data Processing Center, 44 S. Vail.

VILLAGE ATTY. Jack Siegel reported to the board that the action to be taken by Illinois Bell in demolishing an old white

dences in the area are surrounded by M-1 zoning and commercial property. I am hard pressed to answer Mr. Moore's question of 'If not here, where?'

TRUSTEE CHARLES Bennett agreed with Walsh and said, "I can see no better spot for a carwash."

Dwight Walton echoed everyone's comments, saying, "I hate to admit it but Clarence Darrow has swayed me tonight."

The zoning request was approved unanimously and the village attorney will prepare the proper ordinance after the ZBA has heard the matter.

house on Vail would strengthen the village's position against such dilapidated buildings.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, however, had to have a little fun with Bell by asking that the company dismantle the old building in 10 days instead of 90 days.

The village is anxious to get rid of some old buildings, Village Pres. Jack Walsh replied, but 90 days is still a reasonable length of time.

